## Today

Mild Politics.
"Big" Men Switch Parties.
In a Big Hurry.
New York Accident.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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SURVEYING the field of politics, 3,000 miles wide, you learn that PARTY is more powerful than principle. Perhaps because party offers solid rewards. Nothing very definite from principle.

Consider Mr. McAdoo, one of the ablest, most conspicuous Democratic candidates. You heard him say it. On his tombstone were to be engraved the words "No Al. Smith." But he decides to support Al. Smith. He can't leave the party.

THEN Josephus Daniels, once Secretary of the Navy, who really IS dry, so dry that a bactrian camel, two weeks in the desert, looks like a wet sponge in comparison.

Josephus Daniels wrote to a lady, "To nominate a wet, as Al. Smith, is unthinkable."

But now it is THINKABLE.

Josephus Daniels will support Gov. Smith, while deploring his wetness. HE CAN'T LEAVE THE PARTY.

WHILE holding Democrats that thought they were dry and hostile, Gov. Smith gathers in big and RICH Republicans.

He already had collected Mr. Raskob, formerly financial head of the $4,000,000,000 General Motors Corporation. Raskob changed from Republican to Democrat.

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, president of the big American Car and Foundry Company, important in other big corporations, changed from life-long Republican to Smith Democrat.

Pierre S. DuPont, head of the great E. I. DuPont DeNemours Company, abandoned the Republican party to join Smith.

AND now comes Arthur Curtiss James, perhaps the greatest owner of railroad stocks in the United States, leaving the Republican party, to declare for Smith.

Many others as prominent in finance are for Smith, talk for him and will vote for him, although they don't announce it publicly.

MR. RASKOB, converted Republican and head of the National Democratic Committee is delighted with the support of Arthur Curtiss James.

But from Governor Smith's point of view it might be well not to talk too much about Mr. James in the farm belt. Farmers, not too fond of railroads, will wonder why big railroad men all seem to want Smith, why, for instance, a former president of the Pennsylvania railroad organizes a special committee to work for him.

THE two candidates are having a pleasant week-end.

Herbert Hoover is received in Washington by enthusiastic crowds, and Governor Smith, visiting New Jersey, is met and cheered by 100,000.

It must be exciting to run for president.

ONE "straw vote" will interest Herbert Hoover. On the schooner Morrissey, caught in Arctic ice, off Wrangel island, far north, 16 men listened to Herbert Hoover's and Alfred Smith's acceptance speeches. They took a "straw vote"—15 for Hoover, one for Smith.

AN attempt to interest the Eskimos was a failure. They think the biggest man in America is one that keeps a store at Dinmede Island, and wonder we don't elect him President.

YOUNG MR. LEEDS, heir to the Tin Plate King's fortune and married to a Greek princess, sailing on the Cythia, will have a fast airplane fly to meet him this side of Europe to land himself and wife in France a day before the steamer lands.

THOSE most in a hurry are young gentlemen with nothing in particular to do, to whom it doesn't in the least matter when they arrive anywhere.

But bear in mind that seemingly aimless hurry is useful in the long run.

THE rich young man rushing around in the first high-powered automobile and the other little boy in a terrible hurry to get from the ship to the shore, help to develop automobile and flying machines. They are useful without intending it or knowing it.

NEW YORK is terrified by subway accident, the last two cars of a train leaving the track, injuring and killing many, some burned beyond recognition.

Fortunately the train was going only 20 miles an hour. At full speed it might have knocked out enough supporting columns to bring the street down from above to bury the entire train and drop down traffic from above.

That seems to call for official worry.

ON THE other hand, it must be mentioned that the subway on which the accident occurred is by far the safest railway in the world. The number of passengers killed, including victims of the recent disaster is fewer than one ten-millionth of one per cent of the passengers carried.

BRITAIN has the record undoubtedly for safe travel on regular railroads. Deaths have only averaged 10 each year in the last seven years.

THE British are excited about the disappearing white rhinoceros. That interesting animal's head, properly mounted, makes a fine decoration for a gentleman's dining room.

Only thirty-five of the interesting beasts are known to be left in South Africa. Not more than 150, probably, alive on earth.

IT DOES seem a pity for the natives to slaughter these ani-

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*Read Lindbergh's First Article on Aviation in Today's Sun-Telegraph*

*Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper*


# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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# HUNT DAPPER DEATH BULLET

## *East Real Smith-Hoover Battleground*

## 6 INDUSTRIAL STATES GIVE G. O. P. SCARE

**Deciding Combats to Be Fought in Cities, Analysis Of Newspaper Poll Shows.**

**Dixie Uprising Sends Democratic Spellbinders to Quiet Clamor Against Tammany.**

By CHARLES N. WHEELER.
(Noted Political Analyst.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The seeming decision of Democratic strategists to risk all on a paramount appeal to the country's right life, as G. O. P. leaders in the Middle West are now saying, produces at once a new phenomenon in American politics.

On the heels of Gov. Smith's forthright assault on the Eighteenth Amendment, Democratic spellbinders are hurried off to Dixieland to put down an already formidable rebellion against Tammany, while Republican generals are scared stiff with the uprising in the industrial East.

Latest tabulations of the nation-wide straw vote being gathered by the Hearst newspapers, point clearly to the following states as the main battle-ground of the great campaign, next to the so-called border states of Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Tennessee:

**New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware and Rhode Island. These six states have a combined electoral vote of 92.**

**SMITH'S CHANCES**

Assuming for the sake of comparisons, that Gov. Smith could carry the so-called Solid South, with the exception of Oklahoma, he would have 154 electoral votes to start with, which, added to the 92 in the Industrial East, would give him a total of 246, just 20 short of the majority of the electoral college.

Assuming, again, that these things could eventuate, the Democrats would then have Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Mexico, Montana and Arizona to look to for the 20 needed votes.

These assumptions may be very violent, but they form the basis of figuring by the Democratic leaders, and the nation-wide poll thus far indicates that they have at least a fighting chance in most of these states as of today.

**BATTLE FOR EAST**

But overshadowing all other sectors, as the first reactions are noted to the Governor's acceptance speech, is the industrial East, and in a somewhat lesser degree of uncertainty the greater part of Dixieland.

Senator George Moses' early warning to his compatriots that the vital combatant zone will be found in the East, and not out among the tillers of the soil, as the campaign moves into the final stage seems to be supported at this writing by a careful analysis of the straw vote.

The Republican chiefs at the start

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

## Butler to Keep Silence So Great It Can Be Heard

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, despite his recent criticism of Herbert Hoover's stand on prohibition, will not come out for Gov. Smith, unless the campaign takes some unusual and extraordinary turn.

In making this announcement today, Dr. Butler said:

"I have had my say. I'm done. From now on I shall maintain a silence that can be heard."

## Lone Veteran Attends Co. A of 61st, Reunion

Kittanning, Pa., Aug. 25.

A ONE-MAN reunion of Company A, Sixty-first Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, was held at Marion Center, W. B. Stahl, of Indiana, being the lone veteran to attend. It was the sixty-ninth anniversary of the company's departure for the battle-front, and none of the other five surviving members, all well up in the eighties, was able to attend. Exercises were carried out by the townspeople, just as though all the survivors were present. There was a basket picnic, patriotic songs and half a dozen speeches.

## MYSTERY IN GIRL'S DEATH

ELKHORN, Wis., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Identity of the young woman found buried in a culvert yesterday, apparently the victim of violent death, appeared far from solution tonight.

A theory that the young woman was Lehora Abitz, 25, domestic, who disappeared from Milwaukee June 10, was exploded when examination of the exhumed body disclosed the appendix intact.

Miss Abitz had her appendix removed, Milwaukee police records showed.

Mrs. Gazella Farkas, of Milwaukee, viewed the body and questioning by Dr. E. T. Ridgway, coroner's physician, who conducted the autopsy, showed some resemblances between the missing Alice, 14-year-old daughter of the woman, and the victim.

The viscera of the woman was sent to the state pathologist at Madison for examination. District Attorney George Williams said he might summon a coroner's jury to conduct an inquest.

## DROPS 10,000 FEET IN 'CHUTE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Jack Cope, veteran aviator, today boasted a new world's record in "parachuting" from an airplane.

Cope stepped into space from an airplane cabin door 10,000 feet over Ashburne Flying Field here. He dropped 3,400 feet before opening his parachute.

His plummet-like drop lasted 13½ seconds, and covered a vertical distance equivalent to five Woolworth towers one on top of the other. He landed amid a foursome of golfers.

The previous "sheer drop" record was held by Sergt. Boes, Army aeronaut, who claimed to have fallen 2,200 feet before opening his parachute.

Cope admitted he had not intended to fall so far.

"It was my intention to count 20 before I yanked the cord," he said. "But I became confused and counted up to 28 before I pulled."

## NEW JERSEY GOES WILD OVER SMITH

**Democratic Candidate All But Mobbed by Over 100,000 Struggling to See Him.**

**Reviews National Guard From Top Seat of Tallyho; Narrowly Escapes Spill.**

By RAYMOND I. BORST,
International News Service.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—At the hands of a crowd variously estimated at from 100,000 to 200,000, Gov. Al Smith received one of the greatest demonstrations here today in the annals of American politics.

The Democratic presidential candidate came here ostensibly to review New Jersey National Guard troops at Camp Moore, but the hosts of Democracy turned the affair into a lovefeast for him.

Although Smith made no speech, the occasion was regarded by Democratic leaders as the formal launching of his active campaign for the White House.

**ESCAPES BAD SPILL**

Incidentally while riding atop an old-fashioned tallyho, reviewing the guardsmen, Smith had a narrow escape from a bad spill and possibly injury. The high wagon tipped dangerously when one of the four horses swerved suddenly to the right as they were galloping down the field. For a second the thousands of spectators held their breath, fearing the vehicle was going over.

Riding with Smith atop the tallyho were Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey; Senator Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey, and William L. Dill, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

Gov. Smith laughed later in discussing the sudden swerving of the tallyho.

"I wasn't afraid," he said. "I am a good jumper."

Because of the great outpouring of men and women, Democratic leaders of New Jersey were unanimous in predicting that Gov. Smith would sweep the state on election day. Smith said, however, that the demonstration was not necessary to convince him he could carry New Jersey.

"I didn't require that wonderful demonstration to convince me that New Jersey is for me," Gov. Smith said. "I don't consider New

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

## *5 Beat "Save Union" Miner at Barracks*

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 25.—James B. White, Save-the-Union mine striker, who was occupying a section of the Connorville union barracks in defiance of the United Mine Workers' organization, was called to the door of his home last night and beaten by five men. They fled when Mrs. White went to her husband's assistance.

## Pirates Defeat Giants, 7 to 1; Fail to Climb

THE Pittsburgh Pirates, making a determined fight to overtake the leaders in the National League pennant race, scored their third straight victory over the New York Giants Saturday afternoon at Forbes Field, 7 to 1.

Remy Kremer, veteran right-hander, blanked the Giants after Welsh greeted him with a home run in the first inning, thereby running up his seventh successive mound victory.

While the Pirates gained a full game on the Giants, the Cardinals, as a result of nosing out the Phillies in a 10-inning game, 2 to 1, retained a lead of five and one-half games over the Corsairs. The Bucs, however, reduced the margin that separates them from fourth place and the Reds, who split even in a doubleheader with the Dodgers.

The Pirates and Reds will battle for fourth place Sunday and Monday in Cincinnati. After the trip to Redland, the Pirates return home to engage the Phillies during the early part of the week and the Cardinals during the latter part of the week.

## PROVE HASSELL AT GREENLAND

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Search in Northern Canadian waters for the missing airplane Greater Rockford was called off by the Canadian government here today following receipt from the Rockford-Stockholm flight committee of a telegram stating there was positive proof that the plane had been seen over Greenland last Sunday morning.

"Associated Press report from Greenland, through Copenhagen," the wire read, "absolutely identifies Greater Rockford as plane seen over Fiskenaesset, Greenland, Sunday morning at 10:30 Greenland time. Danish government vouches for veracity of sheriff who sent the report to Copenhagen."

The Canadian government notified George P. Mackenzie, head of the Arctic expedition aboard the Canadian government patrol ship Beothic, which is now rounding the southeastern point of Baffin Land on her way to Lake Harbor, that search for the Greater Rockford in those waters could be abandoned.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—As much mystery tonight surrounded the fate of the Rockford-to-Stockholm flyers, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, as when they vanished a week ago.

A search on land and sea was redoubled during the week when amateur radio operators in several cities reported the receipt of messages signed "Rockford Fliers" and stating the airmen were down on a small island in the North Atlantic.

Radio experts, however, have characterized the messages as a hoax perpetrad by some amateur and today the executive committee of the American Radio Relay League at Hartford, Conn., took action by offering a reward of $500 for information leading to apprehension of broadcasters of the messages.

## 15 POWERS GATHERED TO BANISH WAR

**Nations, Some Armed to Teeth, Will Sign Kellogg's Peace Pact.**

**Pen Will Swing at Sword Monday With Secretary in Woodrow Wilson's Chair.**

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Special Cable.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—War, the horror of the ages and at the same time the inspiration of the noblest heroism and sacrifices on the altars of nations, will be branded as a criminal pariah and cast out from all good civilized society on Monday afternoon when 15 of the leading nations of the world will sign a solemn treaty of renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

On the same table in the historic Hall of Clocks in the French foreign office, in which the covenant of the League of Nations and the preliminaries of the Versailles Treaty were signed, with a pen dipped in the same inkwell, Germany will have the honor to be the first to sign through the hand of its weak and sick foreign minister, Dr. Stresemann, who has scarcely been able to muster the strength to come to Paris.

**ARMED BUT PEACEFUL**

After him the other 14 nations, some of them armed to the teeth and still arming, will sign the moral bond before all the world renouncing the use of those arms except in defense of their countries. Some 40-odd other nations, including Russia and China, are expected to accept the invitation to add their signatures to the 15 and join the non-militant peoples of the earth.

The American secretary of state, who is "signing up the world for peace," will sit in the chair used by Woodrow Wilson. The pen with which the momentous signatures will be inscribed is a specially made golden fountain pen, shaped like a 10-inch spike, the symbol of a nail in War's coffin. It was presented to Secretary Kellogg yesterday by the city of Havre.

Secretary Kellogg, himself not as impractical as many of the other idealists, apparently has no illusion about creating a warless world by a few strokes of the pen, for in

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

## *Their Noses Know, Sleuths Find Still*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—Scenting the odor of a moonshine plant from the highway, County Detective Frank A. Creps and Sergt. William Jones raided the home of Thomas Bienna, on the Dunningsville and Thomas road, finding one of the largest wildcat distilleries ever located in this county. There were a 500-gallon still, 10 gallons of finished liquor and nearly two tons of corn sugar. Bienna was arrested.

## Politeness Pays; Saves His Life in Subway Wreck

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

ELLIS HANSON, 32 a carpenter, is alive today because he gave up his seat to a woman in the fatal ninth car in the Times Square subway wreck.

The woman was killed.

Hanson got on the train at Times Square, obtained a seat and then gave it to the woman. When the crash occurred her mangled body was thrown across his and was removed by firemen before they could free him.

He suffered only cuts and bruises.

## COOLIDGE GETS ARMY REPORT

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Turning rapidly from pleasure to work, President Coolidge cast out of his mind tonight all memories of his great fishing experiences yesterday and today at Lewis, Wis., and delved instead into Army figures and War Department details with Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff. The Chief Executive returned this afternoon from Lewis, where, as overnight guest of Charles E. Lewis, of Minneapolis, he spent all available time on the Seven Pines Creek.

Gen. Summerall, who had been invited by Mr. Coolidge to visit Cedar Island Lodge and discuss Army matters, arrived in Superior shortly after the Chief Executive and drove immediately to the summer White House with latest information regarding all War Department activities.

## BODY FOUND IN OIL TANK

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—Missing two days, John Tennant, 71, Perry township farmer, was found drowned in an oil tank across the Mason and Dixon line in West Virginia, a half mile from his home. The body was found by Norman Ammons, who had gone to the well to pump it. From the position of the body it is believed Tennant was attempting to get a jug of oil from the tank when he was overcome by fumes. His family thought he had come to Waynesburg on a business trip.

## MINE REPORTED OFF ME. COAST

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 25.—(INS.)—A submarine mine, big enough to destroy the biggest liner in trans-Atlantic service, was reported as floating off the coast here today by the United States Lighthouse Service in an order to all coast towns.

The mine escaped from a nearby fort and floated out toward the lanes of North Atlantic liners before it could be captured.

## COMB ROAD AT MURDER SCENE FOR LOST SLUG

**Father Re-enacts Tragedy But Fails to Give Clue to Son's Slayer.**

**Detectives Puzzled When Experts Say "Empty" Gun Was Fired Recently.**

The bullet that killed Dr. Harry R. Dapper last Monday night became the object of intensive search by county detectives Saturday after a formal statement by the young Carrick physician's father, Henry A. Dapper, and re-enactment of the murder failed to throw additional light on the baffling crime.

Sleuths dug in the road at the scene of the slaying in Mifflin township in an effort to recover the bullet that would tell the caliber of the revolver from which it was discharged by a stranger who had lured the physician by a tale of a sick wife. They had not found it late Saturday.

Post mortem examination of Dr. Dapper's body revealed that he was slain with one bullet. It entered the right side of his abdomen and came out the left side. His coat and vest on the left side were not punctured, indicating to the detective that the missile may have dropped after piercing his body.

An old "empty" revolver which the elder Dapper, who accompanied his son and the stranger on what proved a death ride was found at the scene by detectives the day following the murder. He told detectives he had never known the revolver to be loaded. An examination of the weapon by experts, disclosed, detectives insist, that the gun had been discharged recently. This is one angle that is puzzling the sleuths and which they are anxious to clear up.

The physician's father was called into the district attorney's office Saturday morning to tell his story to county detectives and two assistant district attorneys. Alleged discrepancies in the elder Dapper's account of the murder were to be straightened out.

**RE-ENACTS MURDER**

The father told a straight-forward, concise story, which differed only in one or two apparently inconsequential details. He accompanied a battery of sleuths who have been working night and day on the case to the scene of the crime, where he re-enacted the attack and repeated his story in detail.

The authorities were impressed. They declared themselves satisfied that the physician's father was telling the truth, but expressed amazement that he could not describe the stranger who lured the young doctor from his office with a plea of a "dying wife." They also expressed surprise that the elder Dapper carried an empty revolver, the first time he had ever carried any weapon, when he had no inkling of trouble.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk, who conducted the quizzing of the elder Dapper, said he was satisfied that the physician's father was telling the truth at the termination of the examination.

The detectives, also, seemed to be of the opinion that he had given them a truthful account of the affair, but they insist that the father is holding something back which may open up the whole mystery.

They believe it is barely possible

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

## *1,340 Marines in China Relieved*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Navy Department announced today that the transport Henderson will sail from Shanghai, China, October 6 with 1,340 marines of the Third Brigade which have been on duty in China since the spring of 1927.

The Henderson will proceed to Guam where she is scheduled to arrive October 12. From Guam she will go to Honolulu and thence to San Diego, where she is scheduled to arrive November 4.

Recently the Navy Department ordered the withdrawal of this contingent of marines because of the less serious conditions existing in China.

## *LINDY SEES AIRPLANE AS VITAL PART OF OUR LIFE*

**Danger Stage of Flying Is Past, He Writes in First of Series of Articles.**

By Charles A. Lindbergh

*(This is the first of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "The Lone Eagle," one of which will appear each Sunday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)*

AMERICA has found its wings, has awakened to the realization that it can fly. This realization has come so quickly that the long process of learning to fly has been forgotten, the technical development of the airplane has been so unnoticed that the labor of years seemed to reach its fruition almost overnight.

Forty years ago a man named Lilienthal watched the washing hung out on a clothes line. He noticed that the tablecloths and sheets and other normally flat pieces lifted in a strong breeze above the horizontal position which it would be natural to suppose they would assume when blown out by the wind. Then he noticed that the cloth had been curved by the wind and discovered, logically, that a curved surface lifts.

This was the beginning of the airplane—the result of the knowledge Lilienthal gained by patient observation of such things as washing and the wings of birds. He learned that a curved surface with a thick leading edge like that of a bird lifted better than one with a thin edge, although he did not know why this was the case. Now we know it is due to the greater vacuum produced above the wing.

There is no greater romance than the development of the

(Continued on Page Fourteen, This Part.)

## Aviation Progress Swift; Remarkable Results Coming in Next 20 Years.

## TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS:

One hundred pages, Seven Parts, including the COMPLETE NOVEL, "The Man With Three Names," by Harold MacGrath; Eight-Page Color Comic Section, and the American Weekly.

Part One—General News.

Part Two—Sports and Classified Ads.

Part Three—Automotive News, Financial News and City Life.

Part Four—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen, Radio News, Real Estate News, and Resort News.

# Subway Dead Put at 15; Trackman Held for Homicide

## Murdered Carrick Physician's Father, Only Eyewitness, Re-enacts Slaying Before Detectives

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

**STRUGGLE**—Harry A. Dapper, lone witness to the slaying of his son, Dr. Harry R. Dapper, by a stranger who lured the physician to a lonely spot in Mifflin township Monday night with a plea that "his wife was dying," was called upon to re-enact the murder for county detectives Saturday. This picture shows Dapper re-enacting the struggle between him and the slayer, whose part Detective Harry Cochran plays.

**EMPTY GUN**—The physician's father told how he had grappled with his son's assailant, first in the automobile in which the three rode from Carrick and then in the roadway beside Lebanon Church, where the killing occurred. The elder Dapper is shown in the forground with his back to the camera. Here he shows Acting District Attorney Roy Klunk the empty revolver he used to defend himself against the slayer's attack.

**ATTACKS FATHER**—The physician had stopped his car in the same spot occupied by the machine shown above, according to his father. The slayer fired just as the doctor pulled up and immediately turned the weapon on the father, the elder Dapper says. County Detectives James Reddington (left) and Frank Ritz (right) study the position of the machine.

**MISSING BULLET**—The bullet which killed Dr. Dapper entered his body above the right lower vest pocket and came out just above his middle on the other side, piercing his underwear and shirt, but no hole was found in the vest or coat on the left side. Detectives think the bullet may have lodged under the physician's vest and dropped out. The sleuths are shown combing the cinders in the road for the bullet.

# SUBWAY DEAD PUT AT 15; HOLD TRACK WORKER

### Mayor Walker Heads Investigation—More Arrests May Be Made.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Fifteen persons were killed and 95 injured, some probably mortally, in New York's worst underground disaster, an accurate check of hospitals and morgues revealed today, as the subway trains again started roaring through their tunnels on schedule and at full speed.

Thirteen of the dead have been identified, but the bodies of two women, mangled almost beyond recognition as human beings, still remained in the Bellevue morgue.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, just as her mother had found her in the French Hospital after a frantic all-day search, Mrs. Bertha Bamson died, making the fifteenth fatality. Her husband was hurrying to the hospital when death came.

While police, hospitals and the claims department of the Interborough Subway completed their summary of the disaster in terms of life and money, the machinery of the law swung into action to place blame for the tragedy.

**TRACKMAN HELD**

One man, William C. Baldwin, 40, maintenance man for the section of track were the accident occurred, was arrested and arraigned in Jefferson Market Court on a short affidavit charging homicide. Baldwin was held in $10,000 bail for hearing September 17.

Baldwin was in general charge of the defective switch which derailed a ten-car express train carrying about 1,800 homeward-bound men and women at the subway evening rush hours.

Whether other arrests will follow will depend upon the findings of police, transit commission engineers, and the reports from the company itself. Mayor Walker, who handled the investigation personally until 2 a. m., announced that the probe was now one for the district attorney.

Throughout the day curious thousands jammed Times Square Station to view the twisted steel stanchions and pulverized cement retaining wall that mark the scene of the wreck.

The original police reports placed the toll of dead and injured at a higher figure, because of difficulty in making an accurate check of hospitals and morgues.

Vivid tales of the terror and horror inspired by the wreck were related by surviving passengers and rescuers who dashed into the smoke-filled underground railway to rescue maimed and injured.

Thomas Guilfoyle, a special agent of the United States Treasury, who helped 15 wounded passengers from the wreckage, said:

"I ran down the steps of the subway with shrieks and cries of those in the cars burning in my ears. Although the lights were out I could see every few seconds a blinding flash, caused, I suppose, by the third rail.

"It seemed that from every direction I heard shouts of 'Let me out,' 'I am dying.' 'Get the doctor.'

"I ran over to one car and broke the window and started helping people out. Most of them were badly hurt. Passengers who were frightened but not hurt added to the confusion by shouting and attempting to push their way out."

Perhaps the most gruesome experience was told by Patrolman William F. Boyd, who turned in the first alarm for apparatus. He said:

"The station was in darkness, but we picked our way with flashlights to the wrecked cars. Bodies were on both the express and local tracks and everything was confusion. I poked my head into the last car after telling three men who were sitting on the guard of the third rail to stand up as the power had not been turned off. They seemed dazed and I had to help them to their feet.

"In the last car I found a young woman under the debris. A piece of wood had penetrated her leg between the knee and thigh. I carried her out."

**BLINDING SMOKE**

Most of the surviving and injured passengers believed that a head-on crash had occurred between two of the speeding trains. All of them told of the terrible noise of the crash, the blinding smoke which filled the tunnel for a few minutes after the crash and of the confusion and panic of the passengers in their race for exits.

Theodore L. Kannille, a dress manufacturer, was one of the passengers on the last car who escaped. He said:

"It was the most awful moment I ever saw. The women and children were screaming to be saved. I heard the terrible smash and splintering of steel in the car ahead. None of us could reach that car but the dead bodies were visible in the wreckage.

"I forced my way to a window and broke the glass, and was being pulled back all the time by several women in the car who kept yelling, 'Don't leave us here, for God's sake don't leave us here.'

"I pushed the women through the broken window. Several of them were cut by the jagged glass. My hands were covered with blood. When all the women were out I crawled through the window myself. I could see them carrying what looked like badly smashed bodies away and then I guess I got a little sick myself and fainted."

## Subway Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Police tonight gave out this revised and corrected list of the 15 dead in last night's subway tragedy:

James Burke, 19, Merrick, N. Y.
Salvatore Cona, 38, Brooklyn.
George Frey, 32, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Haines, 32, Staten Island, N. Y.
Anna Kane, 27, Manhattan.
Anne M'Groarity, Brooklyn.
Vincent Mengue, 40, Clifton, N. J.
Mrs. Ann Quigley, 40, Brooklyn.
Isidor Rabinowitz, 19, Manhattan.
Mrs. Alice Wetherford, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Morio Zipps, 29, Manhattan.
Herbert Zipps, 7, her son.
Mrs. Bertha Branson, 27, Manhattan.
David Rabinowitz, Brooklyn.
Unidentified Woman, about 23 years old.

# DAPPER GIVES NO DEATH CLUE

(Continued from Page One.)

that the father has actually forgotten important details, due to the shock of his experiences. This is suggested by a discrepancy in his first account of the struggle between himself and the slayer and subsequent explanations.

Within an hour or two after the father's release from the Homestead Hospital, where his son died despite a futile attempt to save his life with a blood transfusion operation to which the father submitted, the elder Dapper exhibited a bruised finger which he said had been caught back of the trigger of the slayer's gun.

"I might have been killed myself," he explained, "had my finger not been caught behind the trigger."

He denied knowledge of how his finger was injured during cross examination in the district attorney's office yesterday. His terrifying experiences in the hand-to-hand struggle with the slayer and the shock of his son's death may have caused this mental lapse, it is believed.

## *Gulf States Steel Co. Director Dies*

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—James Bowron, 84, chairman of the board of directors of the Gulf States Steel Corporation, died unexpectedly at his home here today of chronic heart trouble.

While he had been in ill-health for several weeks, physicians said his condition was not serious.

# Straw Vote Shows Hoover Leading Nation-Wide Totals

| States. | HOOVER Men | HOOVER Women | HOOVER Total | SMITH Men | SMITH Women | SMITH Total | COOLIDGE Men | COOLIDGE Women | DAVIS Men | DAVIS Women | Elec. Vote. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 354 | 92 | 446 | 643 | 91 | 736 | 91 | 43 | 689 | 117 | 12 |
| California | 8,631 | 9,368 | 17,999 | 7,726 | 5,743 | 13,469 | 9,299 | 6,860 | 1,829 | 1,183 | 13 |
| *Colorado | ..... | ..... | 7,687 | ..... | ..... | 9,680 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 6 |
| Connecticut | 746 | 469 | 1,215 | 826 | 428 | 1,254 | 986 | 565 | 307 | 171 | 7 |
| Delaware | 1,228 | 533 | 1,761 | 631 | 185 | 816 | 1,204 | 455 | 447 | 136 | 3 |
| Florida | 1,529 | 448 | 1,977 | 956 | 493 | 1,449 | 762 | 124 | 1,333 | 476 | 8 |
| Georgia | 5,625 | 1,856 | 7,481 | 7,502 | 2,040 | 9,542 | 1,882 | 569 | 5,696 | 761 | 14 |
| Illinois | 10,032 | 9,266 | 19,298 | 9,388 | 6,992 | 16,380 | 11,631 | 9,881 | 5,795 | 4,653 | 29 |
| Indiana | 3,205 | 2,791 | 5,996 | 3,311 | 2,059 | 5,370 | 3,417 | 2,566 | 1,948 | 1,168 | 15 |
| Iowa | 268 | 148 | 416 | 157 | 77 | 234 | 212 | 127 | 125 | 68 | 12 |
| Kentucky | 1,674 | 1,695 | 3,369 | 1,580 | 1,544 | 3,124 | 1,581 | 1,529 | 1,558 | 1,503 | 13 |
| Maine | 2,195 | 910 | 3,105 | 1,460 | 444 | 1,904 | 3,019 | 999 | 741 | 200 | 6 |
| Maryland | 6,358 | 2,226 | 8,584 | 5,649 | 1,435 | 7,084 | 5,606 | 1,783 | 3,808 | 1,054 | 8 |
| Massachusetts | 4,083 | 1,759 | 5,842 | 8,635 | 2,805 | 11,440 | 5,984 | 2,275 | 3,431 | 1,664 | 18 |
| Michigan | 2,253 | 2,669 | 4,922 | 2,194 | 1,630 | 3,824 | 2,664 | 2,256 | 828 | 456 | 15 |
| †Minnesota | 1,337 | 1,153 | 2,490 | 754 | 650 | 1,404 | 1,414 | 1,176 | 142 | 116 | 12 |
| Mississippi | 35 | 10 | 45 | 83 | 22 | 105 | 7 | 1 | 98 | 26 | 10 |
| Missouri | 366 | 397 | 763 | 459 | 289 | 748 | 324 | 301 | 318 | 228 | 18 |
| Montana | 43 | 53 | 96 | 16 | 16 | 32 | 49 | 56 | 8 | 7 | 4 |
| Nebraska | 1,422 | 1,115 | 2,537 | 1,484 | 841 | 2,325 | 1,444 | 967 | 1,121 | 754 | 8 |
| New Hampshire | 2,235 | 1,308 | 3,543 | 1,286 | 439 | 1,725 | 2,521 | 1,311 | 623 | 368 | 4 |
| New Jersey | 651 | 325 | 976 | 1,665 | 751 | 2,416 | 613 | 234 | 893 | 303 | 14 |
| New York | 20,353 | 17,186 | 37,539 | 22,847 | 13,399 | 36,,244 | 20,811 | 14,734 | 12,849 | 8,304 | 45 |
| North Carolina | 346 | 150 | 496 | 489 | 115 | 604 | 174 | 65 | 407 | 145 | 12 |
| Ohio | 126 | 33 | 159 | 76 | 26 | 102 | 120 | 37 | 44 | 13 | 24 |
| Oregon | 283 | 159 | 442 | 173 | 55 | 228 | 352 | 163 | 67 | 26 | 5 |
| ‡Pennsylvania | 1,164 | 1,099 | 2,263 | 1,271 | 1,024 | 2,295 | 1,470 | 1,386 | 194 | 121 | 38 |
| Rhode Island | 1,638 | 420 | 2,058 | 2,944 | 872 | 3,816 | 2,511 | 745 | 1,532 | 499 | 5 |
| South Carolina | 276 | 98 | 374 | 697 | 221 | 918 | 100 | 15 | 802 | 259 | 9 |
| Tennessee | 2,635 | 460 | 3,095 | 1,867 | 278 | 2,145 | 2,110 | 295 | 2,051 | 341 | 12 |
| Texas | 2,044 | 813 | 2,857 | 2,206 | 651 | 2,857 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 20 |
| Utah | 808 | 434 | 1,232 | 604 | 181 | 785 | ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | 4 |
| Vermont | 1,643 | 723 | 2,366 | 622 | 264 | 886 | 2,162 | 824 | 343 | 84 | 4 |
| Virginia | 424 | 107 | 531 | 554 | 114 | 668 | 255 | 47 | 621 | 133 | 12 |
| Washington | 1,905 | 1,519 | 3,424 | 1,139 | 588 | 1,727 | 2,038 | 1,362 | 325 | 205 | 7 |
| ¶Wisconsin | 4,438 | 3,599 | 8,037 | 5,738 | 3,753 | 9,491 | 4,822 | 3,300 | 863 | 494 | 13 |
| Totals | 92,353 | 65,381 | 165,421 HOOVER | 97,634 | 50,513 | 157,827 SMITH | 91,536 | 57,051 | 51,836 | 26,036 | |

*Men and women votes not segregated.
‡La Follette in 1924 polled 748 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts reporting.
†The Minnesota returns are from eight counties. La Follette in 1924 polled 656 votes in precincts reporting.
¶The Wisconsin poll represents 5 per cent of the registered vote of the city of Milwaukee and returns from 70 other counties. The La Follette vote in 1924 was 4,854.

# EAST IS REAL BATTLEGROUND

(Continued from Page One.)

of the skirmish find some comfort in the fact that in all of the six Eastern states, which have a habit of shifting violently in local and state elections, none since 1880 has gone Democratic in a national election except for Cleveland and Wilson.

The famous "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" asservation of Dr. Burchard was credited with having swung New York state to Cleveland in 1884 over James G. Blaine. Harrison carried the state in 1888, but Cleveland came right back in 1892 and bagged the electoral votes. Since then the Empire State has gone Democratic in a national year only once, and that was in the Roosevelt-Taft imbroglio, when Woodrow Wilson won by a minority vote. The Roosevelt and Taft vote combined was 845,449 to 655,475 for Wilson.

**ISSUES IN N. Y.**

Four years ago, despite the popularity of Gov. Smith, President Coolidge swept the state with a plurality over John W. Davis of 869,262. But in that election La-Follette polled 268,510 votes and the Socialists rolled up 198,783. The Smith people are counting on getting the lion's share of the La Follette strength, while the Democratic pronouncement for letting down the immigration bars is relied upon to swing many of the Socialists to the Smith standard.

Massachusetts, now in a state of political confusion never before known in that commonwealth, has gone Democratic only once in a national battle, and that was in 1912, when Wilson again was the minority candidate, receiving a total of 173,408 to 298,176 for Roosevelt and Taft. President Coolidge buried Davis in an avalanche of votes four year ago. But La Follette got 141,225.

Aside from the onslaught on the Eighteenth Amendment, the Democratic generals are now counting on the textile disturbances and the great labor vote, together with the lead Boston is rolling up for Gov. Smith.

Cleveland carried Connecticut all three times—'84, '88 and '92. Mr. Wilson also edged through in 1912, owing to the Taft-Roosevelt scrap. Hughes, Harding and Coolidge all swept the state after the prodigals of 1912 returned to the old homestead in 1916.

Since 1880 Rhode Island has given its electoral vote to the Democrats only once and that was in the internecine strife of 1912.

Delaware started with Greeley in 1872, followed Tilden four years later and gave Cleveland its electoral vote in all three of his campaigns. Wilson, of course, carried it in 1912, but it switched right back again to Harding and went strongly for Coolidge four years ago.

**BOTH CLAIM NEW JERSEY**

New Jersey, next to New York, is the one state in this group that the Jeffersonians are certain will go like a mill race for Gov. Smith, largely because of the wet and dry issue. Labor unrest, also, is being counted on in a considerable degree to help the Smith tide.

Cleveland carried New Jersey in all three of his campaigns, but four years ago Coolidge buried Davis by the overwhelming vote of 676,277 to 298,043.

It is the contention of Brother Moses and his sharpshooters that Mr. Hoover cannot possibly be weaker with the boys over on the Jersey side than was President Coolidge, and that when the full force of the Republican juggernaut is felt the state will be found safely tucked away for Mr. Hoover.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the straw vote tabulated up to yesterday, gives clear indication that it is in the major part of New England and adjoining states that Al Smith, the truckman's son, and Herbert Hoover, the blacksmith's son, will come to the most thrilling and spectacular grips, perhaps, of the entire campaign.

As a consequence, the Hearst poll from now on, since the Smith enfilading of the drys has made the Eighteenth Amendment the paramount issue, should be of tremendous import throughout this entire battlefield.

By the same token, the poll already begins to indicate that the agrarian states of the Middle West probably will soon be out of the picture, with one or two exceptions, and generally conceded to the Republicans—unless, of course, there may develop something in the later canvass that is not observable at present.

In any event, there is every reason to look forward to the straw-vote indications from now on with the keenest anticipation.

# Wreck May Make I. R. T. Bankrupt

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Admission that the I. R. T. assumes full responsibility for deaths and injuries in the Times Square subway wreck and that it must and will pay all authentic damage claims was made today by Frank Hedley, president of the company.

Hedley declared that the claims would seriously embarrass the company, but voiced the belief that they would not force it into bankruptcy, as the Malone street disaster did the B. R. T.

"There is no question," he told reporters, "that our company is responsible for this accident, which I consider the most regrettable experience we have ever had.

"There is no such thing as absolute safey in running a railroad, although we have taken every possible precaution to safeguard the public, and will continue to do so.

"I admit our company is liable, and we must pay, and will, to the best of our ability."

Pressed for details of the cause of the disaster, Hedley said:

"The interlocking machine of the switch gave trouble. The switch, for some undiscovered reason, suddenly went open. The repairmen were standing a short distance from it, five feet north of the switch, at the time of the accident. They were trying to locate the exact trouble.

"The switchman gave the signal to Baldwin, the maintenance man in charge, to let the train through. I believe Baldwin did what a railroad man would have been expected of him."

# Hoover Cutting Smith Lead in Straw Vote

Hoover's vote is running nearly 25 per cent behind that given Coolidge in Pennsylvania, according to the straw vote canvass conducted throughout the state by the Sun-Telegraph. The latest returns, however, show that Hoover is gradually cutting down the lead gained by Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the early days of the poll. The figures today are: Smith, 2,295; Hoover, 2,263.

The same voters in 1924 gave Coolidge a total of 2,856. La Follette received 747, and Davis was given 315.

The tabulation shows that the votes of men and women were divided as follows: For Smith, men, 1,271; women, 1,024; for Hoover, men, 1,164; women, 1,099. In 1924 these voters cast their ballots in this wise: For Coolidge, men, 1,470; women, 1,386; for Davis, men, 194; women, 121; for La Follette, men, 461; women, 286.

These returns are largely from Allegheny county, including the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Clairton, with a relatively small proportion from a few adjoining Western Pennsylvania counties. Return postal card ballots have been sent to 10 per cent of the registered voters of Allegheny county and they have had an opportunity to express their preference. The return thus far indicate that the race between Hoover and Smith is neck-and-neck.

The early returns from the country districts indicate Hoover's popularity among the rural voters, insufficient replies have been received from these sections to show the full strength of the Republican candidate. Those at hand show that the Hoover vote will proportionately balance the Smith lead.

Thousands of return postal card ballots are being sent out daily by The Sun-Telegraph to 10 per cent of the registered voters of Pennsylvania in connection with the nation-wide poll which is being conducted by all Hearst newspapers.

# SMITH HAILED IN NEW JERSEY

(Continued from Page One.)

Jersey a doubtful state. It's a Democratic state."

**STORMED BY CROWDS**

Since Gov. Smith first came into New Jersey yesterday afternoon his party managers estimated that he has been cheered and applauded by half a million persons. Wherever he went he was met by great crowds which hailed him as "Al" and "our next President." When Smith arrived at Camp Moore this afternoon from Spring Lake, two miles away, where he is spending the week-end, he was almost mobbed by the crowd. Time without number, despite a heavy police guard, his car had to come to a dead stop while admirers jumped on the running board to grab his hand and wish him well.

The Governor went directly to Gov. Moore's summer mansion on the edge of the camp grounds.

After a brief conference at the executive mansion with Gov. Moore, Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City; Gov. Ritchie and Senator Edwards, Gov. Smith appeared on the broad veranda. A great cheer went up, and it was with great difficulty that the state police, aided by guardsmen, prevented the crowd from almost rushing Smith back into the house.

Finally the Governor and his party managed to reach his car, which took them to the parade grounds a few hundred feet away. Standing up in the car, Smith waved both hands at the cheering, seething mass of humanity which filled every available inch of room within hundreds of yards of the executive mansion.

**REVIEWS TROOPS**

Just as the car was about to turn into the parade grounds one wheel dropped into a ditch and Gov. Smith was thrown onto the lap of Gov. Ritchie. The broad smile, however, never left his face until he was standing up again waving to the crowds.

Jumping from his car, Gov. Smith sprang lightly up the side of the tallyho and took his place on the front seat with the driver. The crowd fairly went wild. The applause was almost deafening, and Smith stood up and waved his hand.

In the meantime Mrs. Smith and members of the Governor's family had been taken by automobile to a central part of the field. After driving around the grounds the Governor's party finally took up a position about half way down the field, and from his high perch on the tallyho Smith reviewed the guardsmen.

**POSES AS DRIVER**

Once when there was a brief lull in the review, the Governor reached over, took the driver's hat and placed it on his own head, took the whip in one hand and the reins in the other. Calling to a movie operator, the Governor said: "Get this picture, but only for consumption in the executive mansion at Albany."

A score of other photographers rushed out on the field to snap the Governor in the pose as a driver, but he waved them back, saying "This is not for the papers; it's only for my movie machine at the executive mansion." The crowd roared itself hoarse when Smith posed as the tallyho driver.

At the conclusion of the review, Smith returned to Gov. Moore's mansion, where he was greeted by Democratic leaders from every part of New Jersey. The crowd surrounded the house and started to yell "Al, Al, we want Al." When the presidential candidate finally came out on the veranda a score or more of state police were almost bowled over, so mad was the rush of the crowd to reach the Governor. For ten minutes Smith remained on the porch shaking hands.

Several times during the demonstration the crowd called for a speech, but Smith shook his head in the negative.

Gov. Ritchie said:

"The people simply went wild about Gov. Smith. To me it is an indication what is going to happen throughout the coming campaign wherever he goes."

"New Jersey is safe for Smith," said Mayor Hague. There is not the slightest cause for worry. This demonstration today, the greatest in the political history of New Jersey and perhaps the greatest ever accorded a candidate for public office in any state in the Union, was not necessary to convince me of that fact."

Mayor Hague said that thousands who came here today to honor Gov. Smith "were normally Republicans."

## *Appears for Wife And Is Arrested*

GREENVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—When he appeared to furnish bail for his wife who had been arrested in a liquor raid, John Vocich was arrested and held for court in $3,000 bail on a charge of manufacturing and possessing liquor. Now both are in jail.

# Today

(Continued from Page One.)

mals, depriving gentlemen of the pleasure of killing them.

FROM the human welfare point of view, the sooner wild game and other animal life dies off, the better.

Every wild animal is a breeder of disease. The crocodile carries in its blood the dreadful germs of tse-tse sickness, which the tse-tse fly implants in human beings.

EACH animal is a laboratory for disease development.

For instance, children will die of diphtheria, scarlet fever and other diseases as long as cats and dogs are kept as pets.

The sick child plays with a pet cat. That cat visits another cat, transfers the germs, and the well child plays with the other cat, and falls ill.

# THREE POLES TO TRY FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

### Will Start to Fly From Warsaw to Chicago in Two Weeks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Three Polish army officers will attempt an air flight from Warsaw to Chicago within a fortnight, Alderman Stanley Adamkiewicz, of Chicago, former president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, who arranged the flight, announced tonight.

Those making the attempted westward flight are Capt. Adam Kowalczyk, former German World War ace, and representative of President Moscicki, of Poland; Capt. Vladimir Klisez, veteran of the Austrian Air Corps, and Count Zahorski, former Russian army officer.

The flight will be made in the Polonia, twin-motored Caproni plane, and is backed by a group of Polish-Americans headed by the Chicago alderman. The fliers expect to leave Europe at Lisbon, flying by the southern route across the Azores.

A $50,000 prize offered by the Illinois Aero Club awaits the fliers if they are successful in a non-stop flight from Europe to Chicago, but regardless of where the Polonia comes down on this continent, the tour of this country will begin at Chicago.

Among the cities tentatively listed on the itinerary are: Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Boston.

# POWERS MEET TO END WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

talking to him at the American embassy today, he characterized the pact only as a "step forward to world peace."

What might seem in Paris as a prelude to the millenium on earth, comes at the time of an Anglo-Russian silent conflict from the Pacific to the Baltic; the growing estrangement of America and Britain; the Anglo-French naval pact with the prospect of adding Japan; the Japanese in Manchuria; the British military occupation of Syria; the French occupying the Rhineland; the Polish-Lithuanian impasse; the Italian Jugo Slav tension; Italy's hatred of France; America's marines in Nicaragua; and prospects of increased naval armaments in America.

That the American pact will solve these problems or check their natural development is not believed in any of the four largest European capitals I have visited within a fortnight, and least of all in London and Paris where it is universally accepted as "incalculably good," but with a skepticism about the expectations of dreamers.

The Mohammedan world and the peoples of India are largely against the pact on the ground that it not only permits but legalizes war against them when they may seek to gain freedom from the foreign yoke.

The Anglo-American situation and increased armament instead of disarmament are two of the shadows over Monday's scene in the Hall of Clocks. In the steadily increasing rivalry and grinding upon each other of British and American commercial interests, the word "war" is beginning to fall privately, if not publicly, on both sides.

## *Church Furnishings Ruined by Vandals*

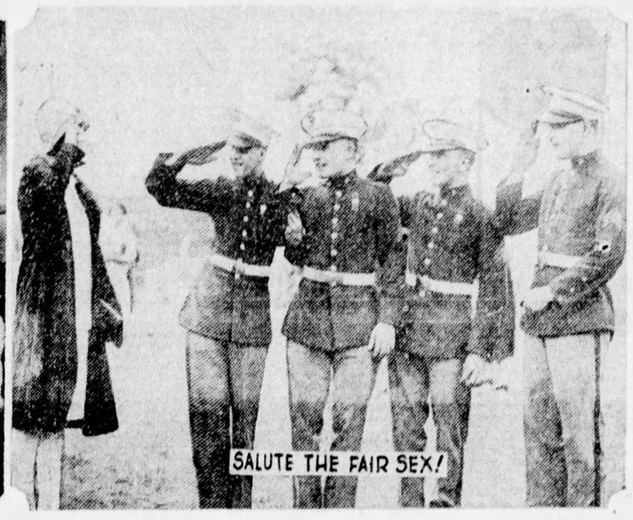
Vandals caused $600 damage to All Saints Protestant Episcopal Church, California avenue and Antrim street, Saturday. Evidently angered by not finding valuables in the church, they broke windows and destroyed furniture. Some paint and floor wax was stolen.

# Byrd's Flagship Sails for Antarctic Regions

## Thousands of War Vets Throng Kennywood With Families For Sun-Telegraph Picnic

WARRIORS OF ANOTHER DAY

THOSE 'SALLY' GIRLS


SALUTE THE FAIR SEX!

AMONG THE FAMILIES

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

**REUNION**— Saturday was "the big day" for Allegheny county's soldiery. War veterans met at Kennywood Park, guests of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. These five warriors of 1865 held their first reunion since then—J. T. McGuire, Company 7, Sixth West Virginia Cavalry; A. C. Niven, John J. Nichols, George J. Rudolph and W. B. Lush of Company G, Eighty-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry.

**ALL FREE**— You could be sure the "Sally" girls would be there, distributing doughnuts, coffee, smiles and other good things. A tasty cruller from one of the Salvation Army maids tasted just as satisfying to a Civil War veteran as to the ex-doughboys.

**THE MARINES**— The "land or sea fighters" of Uncle Sam also were represented among the thousands who were guests of this newspaper. Betty Jones will attest to that. Betty was the recipient of a snappy salute from four handsome Marines, Bill Kofer, John Jaroski, C. E. Knapfer and M. J. Blazes.

**FAMILIES**— The family angle wasn't at all neglected. Michael Jonas (left), who was serving his country 10 years ago, brought along the wife and young Mike. And Vincent Opalka matched Michael by trotting forth with Mrs. Opalka and the youngest member of the family (right).

## Byrd's Flagship Sails For Antarctic Regions

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A dingy little three-master named City of New York sailed proudly down the busy bay this afternoon at 1 o'clock, carrying the American flag on its first voyage of exploration to Antarctica in more than three-quarters of a century.

Taking the salutes of all sorts of harbor craft, the sturdy 160-foot barque put out to sea with Commander Richard E. Byrd and 32 of the 70 men who are to go with him to the south polar continent for two years of hard work and high adventure.

The leader had planned to leave his flagship at Quarantine, where half a hundred of his guests bade her goodby, but at the last minute he decided to stay aboard until the vessel's routine had been established and she was well on her way to Dunedin, New Zealand, the take-off point for the south polar continent. It is probable that Commander Byrd will debark at Hampton Roads.

**DESERT CONVOY**

The City of New York was attended as far as the Narrows by the official city tug Macom, with many friends of Commander Byrd and the departing explorers. No one, however, wanted to ride on the Macom, and everybody swarmed aboard the barque that will convey the expedition from Dunedin across 3,200 miles of southern ocean to the Bay of Whales, on the Ross Sea ice barrier of Antarctica.

In the party were Mrs. Byrd, wife of the commander, and their young son, Dickie; Mrs. Frederick Guest, backer of Miss Amelia Earhart on the flight of the Friendship, and a host of wives, sisters, sweethearts, cousins, uncles and aunts; all eager to stay as long as possible with the men who are to be gone so long. The pier was lined with people who cheered frantically as the City of New York backed into the Hudson and swung slowly around for the run down the bay. A troop of Boy Scouts from Erie, Pa., led in the yelling. Their shouts were particularly meant for the ears of Paul Siple, their 19-year-old comrade, whom Commander Byrd selected from all the Scouts in the United States to act as his orderly on the expedition.

Paul, however, was not an orderly today. He was just an ordinary seaman, giving a hand at the hawsers, putting a final polish on the deck and doing other useful work. When he went aboard last night his first words were: "Well, give me some old clothes." He got them, and a mop and pail, too.

As the barque pointed her stout bows down the river, ships at their piers and ships in the stream whistled her a noisy greeting. A big monoplane, one of the four aircraft that will serve Byrd on the Southern continent, cut capers overhead. The aircraft's controls were in skilful hands, however, for she was manned by Bernt Balchen, Harold I. June and Dean Smith, the expedition's pilots, who dipped their machine across the City of New York's bows, banked at dizzy angles over her stern and then sped ahead again to repeat the spectacular performance.

Nearing the Narrows, the Antarctic-bound boat and the escorting Macom stopped so that the guests might be taken off.

As she was pulling away the great Leviathan, outward bound, slid gracefully past, giving her salute of the sea—three long toots of the liner's bass-voiced whistle. The City of New York's answer was pitched in a high soprano.

Capt. Frederick C. Melville, a relative of the famous Melville who wrote "Moby Dick," is taking the City of New York on her 9,200-mile run to Dunedin and will also pilot her to the Antarctic continent.

Packed in the barque's bulging hold and piled high on her decks are 200 tons of food and supplies. The remainder of the expedition's equipment and personnel will be taken South next month on the Chelsea and the Larsen.

## AUTO CRASH ON CURVE KILLS 1

One person was injured fatally and three others suffered minor injuries when an automobile occupied by Joseph James, 51, of Bridewood road, Penn township, overturned in the Frankstown road near Hebron road early Saturday night. Harold James, 18, who was driving the car, died at the Columbia Hospital an hour after the accident.

Joseph James suffered a dislocation of his right shoulder, and James, Jr., 28, suffered severe contusions of his right arm. Walter T., 23, was bruised about the body.

The car overturned when Harold lost control in swerving the machine around a sharp curve. All the injured were pinioned in the wreckage.

## KILLS INTRUDER IN HIS KITCHEN

Resenting the intrusion of Marshall Anthony, Negro, 29, of 3013 Smallman street, into the kitchen of his home, where he and his wife were eating the evening meal, Daniel Micastro, 57, of 2717 Penn avenue, shot and killed the Negro.

When Anthony entered the kitchen, Micastro attacked him, and the two men battled through the room into the store in the front of the house. The Negro was getting the better of Micastro when the latter picked up a revolver and fired. Anthony was dead when he reached West Penn Hospital. Micastro surrendered to police.

## 15,000 Veterans of 3 Wars Picnic Guests

The sun broke through a haze of threatening clouds to smile a welcome upon fifteen thousand Pittsburgh war veterans who attended the reunion picnic sponsored by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at Kennywood Park Saturday.

Civil war veterans, dressed in blue, met for the first time in years, some having not seen each other since 1865. Many a battle was refought, many an encounter discussed and re-enacted with gestures by those who have carried our flag and maintained its might.

The Salvation Army and the Red Cross were there, ready as usual to do their bit. "Sally" girls were swamped with the demand for doughnuts and coffee during the entire day. And two white tents erected at a strategic point, were under the supervision of Red Cross nurses, ready to help lost children find their parents or lend first aid treatment.

Disabled veterans from the government hospitals and many Civil War veterans were furnished transportation to and from Kennywood Park by autos and busses furnished by the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler dealers; the Studebaker Sales Company and the Red Cross. Once on the grounds, these veterans and all others who attended the picnic had free access to the park and all Kennywood amusements.

Disabled veterans and the boys who wore the blue sixty years ago, were special guests of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at a beefsteak dinner held in the Kennywood Park dining room, at 6 o'clock.

A steady stream of veterans and their families entered the grounds from early in the day until nightfall. Uniforms were in great evidence and it was a reunion that, as far as attendance and high spirits were concerned, broke all records of previous years.

### *Man Killed Over Can of Sardines*

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 25.—An argument over the possession of a can of sardines ended fatally for Ray Smith, 35, Negro, early today, when he was struck on the head by an iron pump handle. William Hidding, Sharon Negro, accused of striking Smith, was arrested.

### *Wilson Tidwell, 91, Dies at Patton, Pa.*

PATTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—Wilson Tidwell, 91, one of Cambria county's oldest citizens, died here last night.

## POISON CHURCH RECTOR'S DRINK

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 25.—The sacramental wine and water used by Father Bruno Mannella, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, is being tested by chemists to discover whether it had been poisoned.

Father Mannella drank some of the wine before a large congregation, then turned suddenly and cried, "I have been poisoned." Later when he felt improved after medical treatment, Father Mannella said that when he first tasted the wine he experienced a peculiar burning sensation in his throat and lost control of his faculties.

The priest is said to have incurred the enmity of a faction in the church and is reported to have received threats of bodily harm.

## Sheriff Quits in Mystery Burning

International News Service.

ANGOLA, Ind., Aug. 25.—The Steuben county grand jury of the October term will investigate the mysterious murder of Thomas Burke, of Toledo, O., whose charred, headless body was found in the ruins of a burned barn near here, and whose bloodstained automobile was mysteriously placed in the county garage, Prosecutor Milo Thompson said today.

Meanwhile the town buzzed with speculation whether the county commissioners who meet Monday will accept the resignation of Sheriff Charles Zimmerman, 36, which was tendered at the demand of Judge C. C. Carlin, of the Steuben-LaGrange Circuit Court.

Prosecutor Thompson pointed out today that the sheriff's resignation resigns all of his deputies, which include Miss Nellie Coleman, 24, with whom the sheriff was alleged to have visited a cottage at Colon, Mich. The murder occurred while the sheriff was away. Somebody put the victim's car in the sheriff's garage and even put the sheriff's gun in the car.

The sheriff refused to explain why he said he was going to Portland, Ind., to visit his parents. Investigation at Miss Coleman's home developed the fact that she claimed to have gone to Chicago to attend a wedding.

In demanding the sheriff's resignation Judge Carlin said he did it to "protect the Republican party."

Prosecutor Thompson explained the resignation was requested because "public opinion demanded it."

The prosecutor said he was unable to comment on reports that Burke, the murdered man, had been a member of the notorious Gerald Chapman gang.

## See Sacred Elephant 'Curse' in Zoo Killing

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A mysterious tragedy, which Oriental tradition links with the curse of the sacred elephant, confronted London police today.

Coincident with the death last night in Calcutta, of Pa Wa, a sacred white elephant, Said Ali, a famous Mohammedan mahout, was found horribly mutilated in his quarters at the London zoo. At the same time Sandy Wee, a Burmanese Christian mahout, was discovered injured and now lies in a London hospital. He was found under Ali's window.

Even persons least addicted to superstition were pondering the ancient belief of the East that misfortune follows with certain footsteps when a white elephant is taken from its own country. For these animals are supposed to be the reincarnation of Buddha and as such are worshipped by certain sects of Orientals.

**TOURED AMERICA**

Two years ago the famous white elephant, Pa Wa, on which the King of Siam had bestowed a title, was brought to the London zoo from the East. With him came Sandy Wee. Pa Wa later was taken on a tour of America in 1926 by Sandy Wee and then sent to Calcutta, while Sandy returned to the London zoo.

Said Ali was called the finest elephant trainer in the world. He and Sandy Wee lived together in a little room at the zoo. When the tragedy was discovered, a pickax and sledge hammer lay beside Ali's body, mute evidence as to how he was killed. Otherwise the affair is shrouded in darkness.

Sandy Wee knew of the legendary curse when he started on his great adventure toward the West, but whether he believed in it perhaps will never be known. It is probable that he and his unfortunate comrade had discussed it many times.

Whether they believed it or not, they knew that many of their countrymen did and that it was being said even the return of Pa Wa to his own land could not wipe out the insult of taking him away.

Said Ali, because of his uncanny control over elephants, was brought from India to handle the bad elephant, Indiarana, whose temper baffled zoo authorities. The Moslem won over the huge beast from the moment she saw him. The mahout used to talk to her in a strange tongue and croon Indian songs to her.

Both men were known to thousands of children and grownups from every part of the world, for young visitors are permitted to ride zoo elephants.


*Have Your Eyes Examined*

"Keep Your Eye on the Ball"

*QUICK, accurate vision* is an *important factor* in *tennis, golf* and other *sports.*

*Every movement* of the *hand* is *controlled* by the *eye.*

If your *eyesight* is imperfect *glasses* are an *important* aid to skill and comfort.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
*Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price*
Will Close During August 5 P. M.



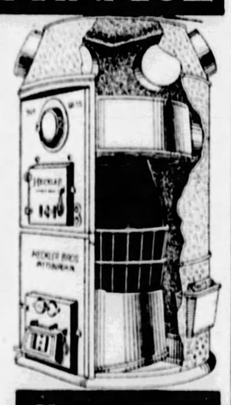
HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 on the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed in the Pittsburgh District with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—
Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments



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919 Liberty Avenue
PITTSBURGH PENNA


## AUTO CRASH ON CURVE KILLS 1

One person was injured fatally and three others suffered minor injuries when an automobile occupied by Joseph James, 51, of Bridewood road, Penn township, overturned in the Frankstown road near Hebron road early Saturday night. Harold James, 18, who was driving the car, died at the Columbia Hospital an hour after the accident.

Joseph James suffered a dislocation of his right shoulder, and James, Jr., 28, suffered severe contusions of his right arm. Walter T., 23, was bruised about the body.

The car overturned when Harold lost control in swerving the machine around a sharp curve. All the injured were pinioned in the wreckage.

## KILLS INTRUDER IN HIS KITCHEN

Resenting the intrusion of Marshall Anthony, Negro, 29, of 3013 Smallman street, into the kitchen of his home, where he and his wife were eating the evening meal, Daniel Micastro, 57, of 2717 Penn avenue, shot and killed the Negro.

When Anthony entered the kitchen, Micastro attacked him, and the two men battled through the room into the store in the front of the house. The Negro was getting the better of Micastro when the latter picked up a revolver and fired. Anthony was dead when he reached West Penn Hospital. Micastro surrendered to police.

## Looking for New Home? You May Want This One

Looking for a new home? One of six large rooms, near trains and street cars, in Bellevue, is offered for $8,500. Terms if desired.

Need office equipment? An oak flat top desk with swivel chair can be had for $25, an Underwood typewriter, 12-inch, No. 3, for the same price.

An East End tire firm is conducting a special sale of first-grade 10,000-mile tires.

A large Pittsburgh piano house is making an unprecedented used piano offer for August only. Four days left.

A 1926 Hudson coach in splendid condition can be bought for cash or on terms.

A good German girl is wanted for housework.

THESE AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER OPPORTUNITIES APPEAR IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION. TURN TO THEM NOW.

(Advertisement.)

## One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

**Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

**Send No Money**

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.


Store Open Daily Until 5 P. M.—Saturdays 'Til 6 P. M.

Last 5 Days of August Fur Sale—Save 25% to 40%

Six Floors Filled With New Fall Apparel!

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Six Floors Filled With New Fall Apparel!

*Tomorrow, Monday, Sale of Women's and Misses'*

Smart New Fall DRESSES

Made to Sell Up to $15 and $18!

13.95

*Canton Crepes* *Flat Crepes*
*Crepe-back Satins* *Satins*
*Georgettes* *Velvet Combinations*

The OUTSTANDING DRESS VALUES in the city at the price! A complete assortment of the season's newest styles, smartest fabrics and newest colors at ONLY 13.95! Youthful two-piece effects, pleats, tier skirts and other stunning styles. New colors include Maron Glace, Royal, Black, etc. Sizes 14 to 52.

Closing Out 50 Summer Silk DRESSES $5

While they last, 50 silk dresses, WORTH $10, to be placed on sale promptly at 9 o'clock. Smart styles. Be here EARLY.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Stunning Group of Newest Fall Hats

About 475 new Fall Hats specially purchased and specially priced for one day, MONDAY ONLY, at just 2.95

Cleverly fashioned of fine quality felt in off-the-face, vagabond, brimless and other smart styles. Black, royal, maron glace and other new shades. Tailored and trimmed styles. (Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fourth Floor)

NOW GOING ON IN OUR SECOND FLOOR
Semi-Annual Sale
FUR-TRIMMED Winter Coats
$50 COATS
$55 COATS
$60 COATS
$65 COATS
$39
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Second Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

The GREATEST DRESS VALUES Our Basement Has Ever Offered in a Record Breaking

DRESS SALE

Here's a tremendous effort on our part to clear our stocks of odds and ends, broken lots and surplus groups of SILK AND SUMMER DRESSES! We've taken DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS, in fact, the majority of these garments are ACTUALLY MARKED BELOW COST! You'll find dresses that FORMERLY SOLD AT $2 to 7.95 regrouped at 3 LOW PRICES—$1, $2 and $3. ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

$2 & $3 Dresses — $1
Summer wash dresses of prints, percales, broadcloths, etc., in smart styles. Some slightly soiled from handling. Wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

5.95 Dresses — $2
Summer wash dresses of figured and flowered dimities, rayons, dotted swisses, rayon alpacas, etc. Suitable for all daytime occasions. Sizes 16 to 52.

7.95 Dresses — $3
Silk dresses of crepe de chines, canton and flat crepes, georgettes, etc. Favored styles including popular two-piece effects. Broken line of colors. Sizes 16 to 46.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

# Pa. G. O. P. Opens Campaign; Million for Hoover Goal

## MARTIN WARNS OF MENACE TO TARIFF POLICY

### Gov. Fisher Describes Wave Of Republican Sentiment Sweeping Western States.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Accepting the challenge of their Democratic opponents, Republican party leaders today opened wide the throttle on their campaign machine with a call to arms for a 1,000,000 majority for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in Pennsylvania in November.

Auditor General Edward Martin, as Republican state chairman, in addressing today's opening of the campaign at Community Park, Fogelsville, near here, took occasion to attack what he termed the "Democratic menace to the protective (tariff) system," and called upon Gov. Fisher to describe conditions in the West, where the Governor said the Hoover sentiment is strong.

"The West is thoroughly and genuinely for the Hoover-Curtis ticket," Gov. Fisher said. "They do things thoroughly out there when they are aroused and today they are stirred down to the ground. A great wave of sentiment is rolling and the Republican party in the Western states enjoys unprecedented harmony within its ranks."

**WEST FOR G. O. P.**

Speaking from what he said were his personal experiences during his trip to the Pacific Coast and back with National Chairman Hubert Work, for the Hoover notification ceremonies, the Governor said:

"The voting men and women in the open spaces are marshaling behind our standard-bearers. False issues will not swerve them from their course. They know their needs and look confidently to Hoover and Curtis to fulfill them. Everywhere I found faith in Hoover and Curtis. Their declarations had carried convictions and inspired confidence and there was developing rapidly among the masses a militant desire to send these men to Washington with a mandate unmistakable."

Chairman Martin spoke of the issues of the campaign and said:

**PROTECTION BIG ISSUE**

"The tariff is again the paramount issue. The Democrats also state they favor a protective tariff. We confidently believe the voters will not be misled by the vague and indefinite promise of a political organization which has, in fact, always opposed the principle of protection. This is not the first time that they have made similar promises. In the past a Democratic tariff has always resulted in business stagnation, shutting down of mills and suffering on the part of everyone through unemployment.

"Pennsylvania is vitally interested in the campaign this year because of the Democratic menace to the protective system.

"In addition to the great issue of the protective tariff, we have that of service to the people. If neither party had enunciated a platform at all this issue would stand out. It simply resolves itself as to whether we approve the governmental service of the Republican party or whether we desire to change and receive the service of a party which has demonstrated its incapacity in years gone by and which is manifestly inexperienced now.

**CONSTRUCTIVE POLICIES**

"Secretary Hoover is a constructionist and has solved numerous problems of world magnitude to the credit of our country. Senator Curtis is close to the soil and the farmers of this Keystone State should welcome the opportunity the Republican ticket gives them to place in the Vice President's chair a man who knows agriculture and its legislative needs.

"Republicanism has been challenged in the Keystone State. Let us show the nation that we are not only for Hoover and Curtis but we are for them by a million majority.

Prior to the speechmaking, the Lehigh county Republican committee, in charge of the meeting, passed a resolution demanding a readjustment of the tariff so as to protect industry, especially in the Berks-Lehigh congressional district.

"It is a fact," the resolution said, "that a number of local industries are seriously threatened and European competition has, in fact, put to idleness numerous furnaces that once were the glory of industry in this district. This condition we do not charge to dereliction on the part of the Coolidge administration or neglect of any Republican Congress, but to the recovery of Europe after the war and the rapid reconstruction of industry now progressing overseas."

## Sunday Band Concert

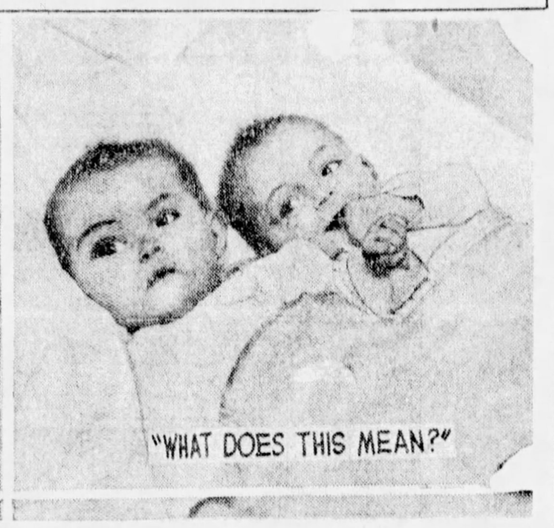
SCHENLEY PARK, 8:15 P. M.
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA.
Victor Saudek, Conductor.

Overture, Carnival.....Dvorak
Concert Waltz, Artist's Life.....Strauss
Walthers Prize Song, "Die Meistersinger".....Wagner
On the Steppes of Central Asia.....Borodine

COMMUNITY SINGING.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.

Fantasy, "La Tosca".....Puccini
Scheherezade (Excerpts).....Rimsky-Korsakoff
(a) Intermezzo "Jewels of the Madonna".....Wolf-Ferrari
(b) Pavane.....Ravel
(c) Shepherds Hey.....Grainger
Symphony No. 8.....Beethoven
Allegretto from the Eighth Symphony.
Overture Solenelle—1812.....Tschaikowski

## "Democracy of Childhood" Brightens Army Home




**FRIENDS**—A democracy of childhood flourishes at the Salvation Army day nursery in Fernando street. Color, race and creed are forgotten, as this picture attests.

**YOUNG 'UNS**—Working mothers leave their offspring here in the daytime. The not so young ones are allowed to romp and enjoy the day. The infants, such as these, are supplied beds.

## ELKS GOING TO CONNEAUT LAKE

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Elks' Association of Pennsylvania will open Monday at Conneaut Lake. It is expected that more than 50,000 delegates and members will attend the sessions, which will last throughout the week. The convention will be held under the auspices of lodges of the Meadville district.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged in addition to the convention sessions, including a Missouri Derby Tuesday and a bathing beauty contest Wednesday.

The Southwest District, comprising Allegheny and Washington counties, will send a delegation of 7,000.

## SHOT-TORN CAR BRINGS ARREST

James Howard, 35, of 801 Eleventh street, Ambridge, arrested early Saturday after Ambridge police were obliged to batter down the door of his home, has been held to explain why an automobile parked in front of his dwelling was riddled with bullets. Missiles fo d in the car were of the same caliber as Howard's automatic pistol, according to the police.

Howard, a wounded World War veteran, denied the shooting. He told police that he had expected an attack by a gang of bootleggers and fear caused him to refuse admittance to the officers. The automobile is owned by J. C. Christian, of Beaver.

## BUHLER COMING TO PITTSBURGH

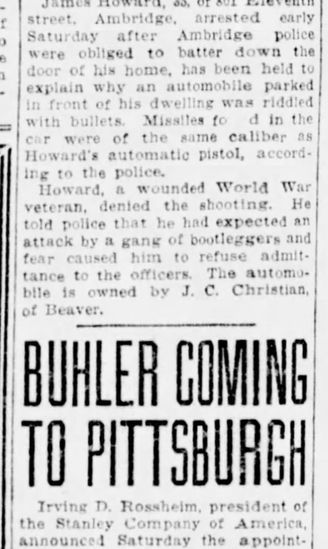
Irving D. Rossheim, president of the Stanley Company of America, announced Saturday the appointment of Frank W. Buhler, formerly managing director of the Philadelphia district, as general manager for Western Pennsylvania, with headquarters in the Clark Building.

Mr. Buhler embarked in the motion picture business in Pittsburgh 20 years ago in association with Harry Davis. He has been with the Stanley company since its earliest days.

The company, rapidly expanding, will open a new theater on Penn avenue, East Liberty, soon.

Mr. Buhler plans a public service department, which will be an innovation for Pittsburgh.

**Returns**



RETURNS—Irving D. Rossheim, president of the Stanley Company of America, announces the appointment of Frank W. Buhler (above) as general manager for Western Pennsylvania, with headquarters in the Clark Building. Buhler was associated with Harry Davis in the motion picture business here 20 years ago.

### *Nine Escape Jail In Newport, Ky.*

NEWPORT, Ky., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Nine prisoners, one a convicted murderer under life sentence, escaped from the city jail here some time during the night. Eight hack saw blades, severed iron bars and a rope dangling from a second story window of the lockup told the story of the escape which, officers believe, was perfected at least an hour before the discovery was made this morning. Seven other prisoners, who also might have escaped, did not take advantage of the opportunity.

### *Oil City Woman Kills Rattlesnake*

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 25.—Although clad only in a bathing suit, Mrs. Homer Cross did not flee when she saw a 26-inch rattlesnake near the pump house of the city water works, but procured a gun at a nearby camp and calmly blew the reptile's head off. It carried six rattles and a button.

### *Wife Slain, Husband Shot in Family Row*

BATH, N. Y., Aug. 25—Mrs. Louise McGowan, 24, was shot and instantly killed today and her husband Claude, 26, suffered probable fatal wounds as a result of a family quarrel at Gibson's Landing, 10 miles northeast of Hammondsport. William Dart, 50, father of the woman, is held by police charged with the shooting. Dart declared that he fired one shot from a shotgun at at McGowan when his daughter called for help.

## Weather Outlook For Coming Week

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—Mostly fair weather except for a period of showers Wednesday and Thursday and again at the end of the week. Moderate temperatures toward middle of the week and again at end.

**South Atlantic and East Gulf States**—Frequent local thundershowers in the East Gulf and mountain region of South Atlantic states; otherwise mostly fair. Temperatures will be normal or above.

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Mostly fair weather, except for a period of local thundershowers Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward the end of week. Temperatures will be mostly above normal, with warm spell Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Showers first half of week, followed by mostly fair latter half. Temperature near or below normal at beginning and in middle of week, rising at close.

**Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains**—Shower period at beginning of week, followed by fair weather middle of week and another shower period about close. Temperature near or below normal first part of week, followed by a rise latter part.

### *Southern Baptists' Treasurer Missing*

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention announced today that a nation-wide search had been asked for C. S. Carnes, treasurer, who has not been heard from since he left Atlanta August 15 for Raleigh, N. C. The board fears that an accident may have befallen Mr. Carnes.

## STATE BANKERS TALK FARM ILLS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania bankers, representing the State Bankers' Association agricultural committee, came to the conclusion today that farm relief through legislation is impossible.

Bringing to a close their three-day inspection of State College agricultural school and experiment station, the 125 bank officials were told by C. R. Titlow, of the Federal Land Bank, Baltimore, that the best tonic for depressed farmers is simply teaching him how to spend. He urged the bankers to co-operate with State College in educating the farmer and predicted success if these practices are followed.

"Bank loans in the future will depend on the methods of farming," Titlow said. "If the farmer fails to obtain the aid of the banks, it will be because he is not employing the most modern methods as advocated by farm specialists."

Dan Otis, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association, declared that the banker-farmer movement in Pennsylvania was the best in the United States. Farm and community failures have been turned into successes almost over night through this co-operative effort, according to Otis.

The bankers, representing each county, will return to State College for their meeting next summer.

### *Schellentragers Arrive in Gotham*

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schellentrager of the Schenley Apartments, arrived in New York on the George Washington August 17, after an extensive tour of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France. They will return to Pittsburgh early in September after a two weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City.


# LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

**DIAMONDS** Cash or Credit **WATCHES**

**70th Anniversary Values**

Our 70th Anniversary Sale offers you values that you simply can't resist. Buy your Diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and gifts now for coming anniversaries or other gift occasions. Every article in our large stocks is priced especially low for this Sale.

**Only 5 More Days to Enjoy These Bargains!**

**No Money Down**

**Buy at This Sale!**

Brilliant blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold Rings

$2.50 a Week — $3.75 a Week

*We Are Celebrating Our 23d Anniversary in Pittsburgh This Month!*

Fancy Rectangular Wrist Watch

Very attractive, one solid 14-k white gold case, fitted with reliable 15-jewel movement. Engraved silver finish dial..... $25

$1 a Week

Many other styles at $16.65, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from

$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

We carry constantly in stock the latest patterns in silverware and newest designs in costume accessories, as well as kodaks, toilet articles, leather goods and an endless variety of beautiful things for the home, ranging from the most costly to small, inexpensive items suitable for bridge prizes.

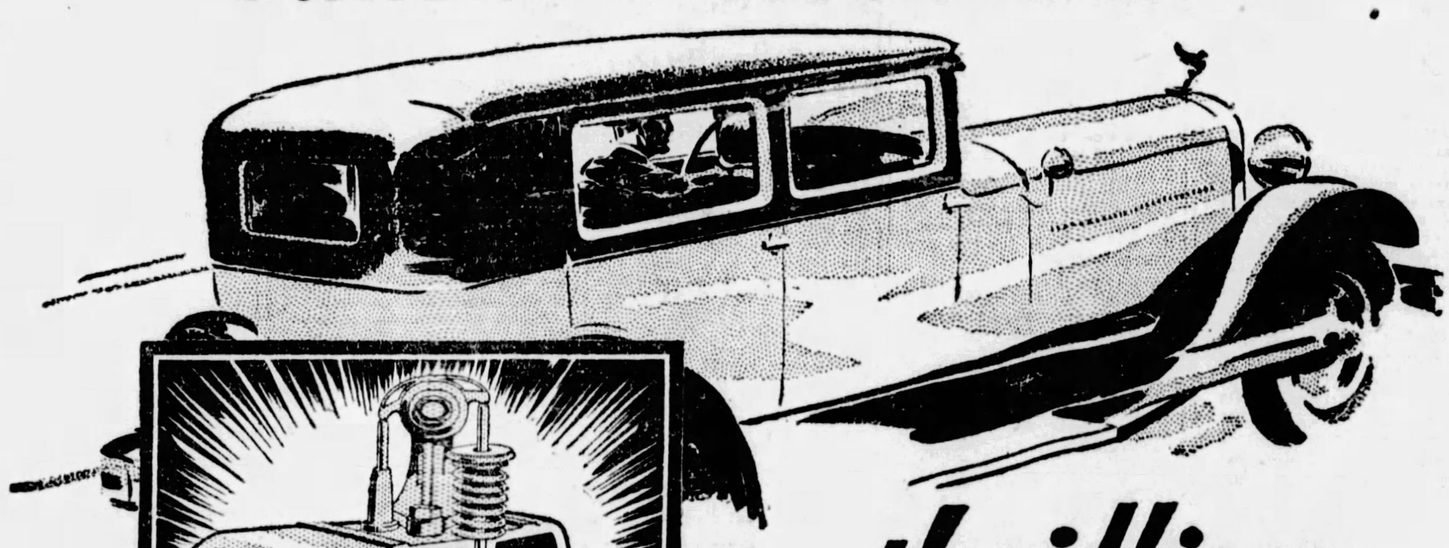
OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046



# HUDSON

## Patents F-Head Motor




## to *thrilling* new limits of *performance*

$1250 *and up*

NEW HUDSON PRICES

*113-inch Chassis*
Coupe, $1265 (Rumble Seat $30 extra)
Roadster, $1295
Coach, $1250 Sedan, $1325

*127-inch Chassis*
Standard Sedan . . . . . $1450
Custom Landau Sedan . . . . 1650
Custom Victoria . . . . . 1650
Custom 7-Passenger Sedan . . 1950

*All prices f. o. b. Detroit*

*Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charges for interest, handling and insurance*

The U. S. Patent Office has granted patents to the Hudson Motor Car Company on the "F-Head" high-compression motor. The patent—No. 1,656,051, relating to internal combustion engines—covers the entire arrangement of valves, spark plugs and combustion chamber.

With the new patented design Hudson motors now are built with a compression ratio of nearly 6 to 1—or 20 per cent above the average—with correspondingly high standards of acceleration, fuel economy and power. It is practically impossible to make the motor knock under even the most adverse operating conditions. The motor is the liveliest, most powerful and economical Hudson has ever built.

And it gives the most brilliant performance in Hudson history, far in advance of anything the industry has known.

# PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)
Phone Mayflower 3100—Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. ..... Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5944 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ASPINWALL, PA. ..... Aspinwall Garage
AMBRIDGE, PA. ..... James Mauro Motor Co.
BRADDOCK, PA. ..... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. ..... Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA. ..... Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA. ..... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. ..... Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. ..... Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. ..... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. ..... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. ..... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. ..... Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA. ..... Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA. ..... Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA. ..... The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD. ..... Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. ..... Keystone Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA. ..... L. Z. Hodil
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH, PA. ..... Kann's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA. ..... Swissvale Hudson Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA. ..... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. ..... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. ..... Howell Motor Co.

# SMITH CHIEFS PREPARE FOR FORAY WEST

**Raskob Departs Tonight for St. Louis—Will Meet Party Chairmen.**

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Still overwhelmed by a continuing flood of congratulatory messages on Gov. Smith's acceptance speech, Democratic campaign managers today prepared for their first invasion of the keenly-contested agricultural section and the border states.

Chairman John J. Raskob and a group of his closest campaign advisers cleared their desks today preparatory to departing for St. Louis tomorrow evening, to confer there Monday and Tuesday with national committeemen, state chairmen, congressional and senatorial candidates and party leaders from 10 states. Besides tightening up the Smith drive in the upper Mississippi Valley, the conferences are expected to produce a detailed plan of campaign operations for the section between now and November 6, election day.

**CHIEFS TO GATHER**

Party chieftains from Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Indiana are expected in St. Louis to report to Chairman Raskob on their state organizations. At the same time, Col. H. H. Lehman, national director of finance, will discuss financial aspects of the Middle West drive with his state directors, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman in charge of women's activities, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the woman's advisory committee, will meet with feminine party leaders from the same states.

Senator Harry Hawes, of Missouri, director of the St. Louis regional headquarters, is understood to have perfected tentative campaign plans for the territory. These he will submit to the national managers for approval or possible revision.

Under the Hawes plan, according to advices in national headquarters here, the middlewestern drive is to be centered almost entirely on farm relief. Second in point of campaign emphasis will be charges of corruption against the Republican administration. Prohibition for the most part is to stand on its own legs, as defined in Gov. Smith's message to the Houston convention and his unequivocal modification stand in his speech of acceptance Wednesday.

**GO TO NOTIFICATION**

From St. Louis, the national campaign managers will move on Tuesday night or Wednesday to Hot Springs, Ark., for the formal notification Thursday of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the vice presidential nominee.

Characterizing Gov. Smith's speech as a "bugle call," Senator Hawes, in a message made public at national headquarters today, said that "all feel inspired for a great fight and a great victory."

Hundreds of other messages from all parts of the country, and even from European tourists, all about equally enthusiastic, continued to flood headquarters.

John W. Davis, 1924 presidential nominee, said: "It cannot fail to impress the country."

From Palo Alto, Cal., T. J. O'Donnell wired:

"Accept congratulations from an unterrified Democrat in G. O. P. nominee's home town.

Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, whose wife is vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, cabled from London:

"I hope it will make many votes. It will impress the country for sincerity and understanding."

## Pathfinder

Photo by International Newsreel.

**INTREPID**—Commander Douglas Jeffreys (above), of Cincinnati, hopes to emulate Commander Byrd. He is planning a flight to the South Pole in October.


# PIANO SALE

Our sale of Sample and Reconditioned Pianos last week was a success and many patrons secured good pianos at a small fraction of their real worth. We have decided to continue this sale another week and replenished the stock from our shop with many excellent standard high-grade Pianos in perfect condition. See these unusual values.

| | |
|---|---|
| $375 Baus Piano | $ 40 |
| 425 Bradley Piano | 65 |
| 400 Sterling Piano | 75 |
| 600 Chickering Piano | 115 |
| 495 Player-Piano | 135 |
| 750 Angelus Player-Piano | 250 |
| 695 Baby Grand, sample | 385 |
| 1250 Hardman Grand | 325 |

Many other good sample and reconditioned pianos at big reductions. Railroad fare allowed out-of-town customers. Call promptly for first choice.

**Terms as Low As $5 Monthly**

**HOFFMANN'S**
MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street



RESORTS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

**CATARACT HOUSE**
WORLD FAMOUS—OPEN ALL YEAR
MODERNIZED AND REMODELED

ONLY hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. All rooms have hot and cold running water or private bath. Showers for all guests. Local and long distance telephone in all rooms. Excellent beds. Steam heat. 500 feet of open verandahs. Sunken garden. Accommodations for 700 guests. Rates $1.50 up.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Manager



## *Her Leg Healed After 17 Years*

Mrs. E. N. Rohrbaugh, Smiths Station, Pa., who was entirely healed of leg sores, after suffering 17 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new, free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.



(Advertisement.)

## Radium Is Restoring Health To Thousands

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious, health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 1137 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.


## *Bootlegger Helps Trap Hijackers*

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Four alleged hijackers were under arrest today after a confessed bootlegger from whom they were alleged to have "squeezed" money assisted police in setting a trap for them.

They are George Kauffman, 39; Joseph Marks, 27; Jack Lewis, 27, and Murray Vannig, 27, all of Philadelphia. Kauffman has been arrested 30 times, police said, and Lewis was released from a New York prison six months ago after serving five years for peddling narcotics.

Gustave Schaeffer told police that his truck drivers were frequently stopped while delivering liquor within the last two years and forced to hand over money. Yesterday Schaeffer told police of a rendezvous he had with the hijackers and the arrests followed.

## *Chamberlain Plans Visit to California*

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, is planning to leave England next Thursday on a voyage for the benefit of his health which will carry him as far as California. He will sail aboard the steamship Orcona from Liverpool, accompanied by Lady Chamberlain and their two children.

Their itinerary takes in Bermuda, Havana and Cristobal, where the party will disembark for a short stay, continuing through the Panama Canal to San Francisco for a holiday in California, traveling later to Vancouver and then overland to Montreal.

## *Three Days Flood Buries Seward, Alas.*

SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Residents of Seward today awaited recession of the waters of Lowell Creek in order to return to their homes and survey the damage caused by a three-day flood, which followed torrential rains.

The first onslaught of the water tied up rail and highway traffic, shut off power lines and left the town in darkness. Yesterday there was a lull in the rain which had been pouring steadily for 72 hours.

Last night the water rose again and spread over the low section of the city. Volunteers battled to save a bridge connecting two portions of the town.

## *Bids on New State Roads Called For*

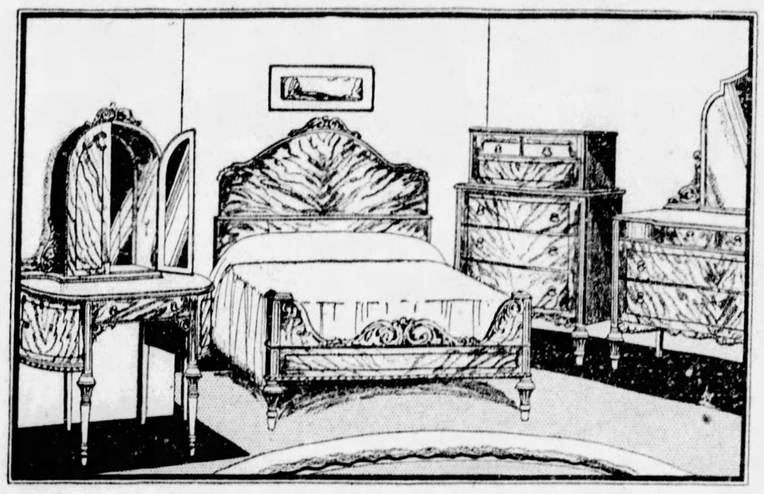
HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The State Highway Department announced today that bids will be opened September 14 for the construction of approximately 22 miles of new roads, comprising 13 projects, in various parts of Pennsylvania. Two small grading projects will also be included in the letting. Among the projects are:

Indiana—10,450 feet of bituminous surface treated macadam in Buffington township.

Bedford—1,069 feet of concrete in Bedford township.

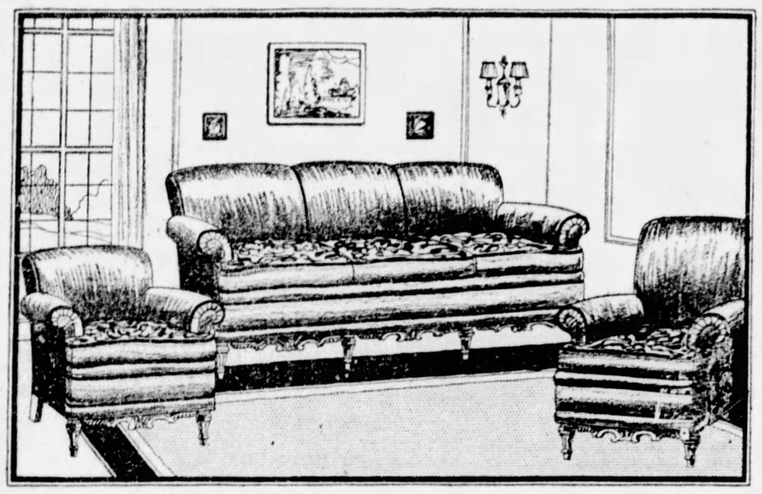
Fayette—10,179 feet concrete in Henry Clay township.


# LAST WEEK OF THE GIMBEL AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



The final week of the great AUGUST FURNITURE SALE begins tomorrow . . . a final week in which to take advantage of the host of opportunities that are being offered during this event. Superior Furniture . . . worthwhile values . . . styles that are modern and pleasing . . . and woods and finishes in infinite variety . . . all of these have held sway in Pittsburgh during the past month . . . at Gimbels. Come in and see what our final week offers.

*The sale merchandise fills the Eighth and Ninth Floors. Convenient payments may be arranged. Out-of-town purchases will be shipped prepaid by Gimbels to railroad point nearest destination.*



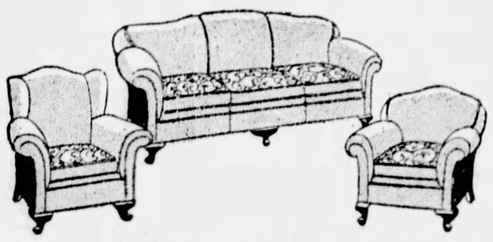
## This Fine 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

*Offered In Choice of 5 Woods and Finishes*

**$295**

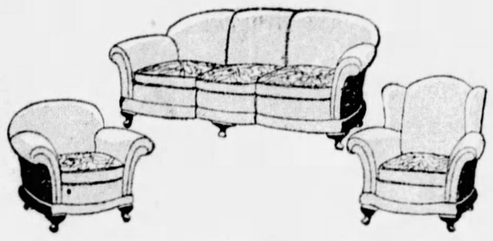
An exclusive Gimbel Creation with many noteworthy features, finely constructed with white oak dustproof interiors in case pieces. They are ample in size and remarkable values at $295. May be chosen in walnut, acacia, satinwood, green enamel, and meerschaum enamel.

**Same Suites With Twin Beds . . . $375**



## 3-Piece Mohair Living Suite

A handsome suite, beautifully made and finished, strongly constructed, and built for years of service. Has straight front with simple dainty lines that make it discriminately tasteful. All mohair covered. Specially priced at . . . . . **$189**



## 3-Piece Mohair Living Suite

An individual bow-front suite, made in harmony with the modern furnishings for the home of today, attractively covered in a choice of several plain colors in lustrous mohair, and equipped with contrasting reversible cushions. Specially priced at . . . . . **$189**

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

## Mohair Living Suite

**$189**

We feature this handsome 3-piece suite, developed by us for long and dependable service. It is constructed with full webb bases, moss and cotton filling, oil tempered base springs, and multi-spring unit cushions. Covered all over with genuine lustrous mohair, in several shades. Has reversible cushions. An excellent selection for those interested.

*Visit our Special LIVING ROOM SAMPLE SALE on the Ninth Floor. You'll find a variety of fine living room pieces at lower prices.*

## National Mazda Lamps at New Low Prices

These high-grade incandescent lamps now offered at new low prices. If you are in need of some new lamps, this is your opportunity to save substantially on any size bulb that you may need. We offer a complete stock of all sizes.

*Standard Line Inside Frosted Mazda Lamps*

| | |
|---|---|
| 25 and 40 Watt Lamps, each | 20c |
| 50 and 60 Watt Lamps, each | 22c |
| 100 Watt Lamps, each | 35c |

*Flametint and Colored Mazda Lamps*

| | |
|---|---|
| 25 Watt Lamps, flametint, each | 25c |
| 40 Watt Lamps, flametint, each | 25c |
| 10 Watt Lamps, colored, each | 30c |
| 25 Watt Lamps, colored, each | 30c |

*Decorative Lamps*

Flame shape. Flametint lamps in 15 and 25 Watt sizes, each . . . . . 40c

*Round Shape Mazda Lamps at Lowered Prices*

| | |
|---|---|
| 25 Watt, white, each | 30c |
| 25 Watt, Flametint, each | 35c |

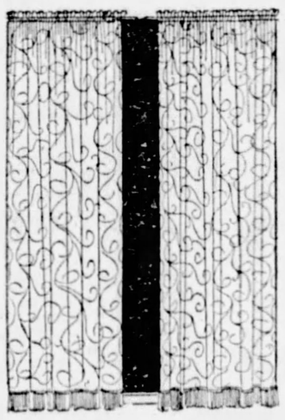
Gimbels—ELECTRIC FIXTURES—Seventh Floor

## Rayon Casement Curtains

**$2.95** Each

*Attractive Rayon Panels to Be Used Singly or in Pairs*

Well fashioned panels in choice of French ecru, silver gray, two-tone gold and peach. Each curtain is 46 inches wide by 2¼ yards long. Plain, barred or figured designs. Three-inch hem at the bottom is set with a 3-inch rayon bullion fringe. Both sides are hemmed. It will only be necessary to hem or pleat the top to make them ready for the rod.



Gimbels—CURTAINS—Sixth Floor

## Clearance Fancy Linens, Savings of ⅓ to ½

**Filet Tablecloths**
$3.98
All made by hand of fine cream mesh in charming patterns of Russian origin. Six different designs to choose from. Size 72x90.

**Richelieu Linens**
50c to $2.25
Ecru linen richly embroidered with Richelieu cut-work in borders and corner designs. Small and large ovals and scarfs.

**Madeira Centers**
$1.98 to $4.75
Excellent linen with the lovely Madeira embroidery. Size 35x35, $1.98. 44x44, $3.98. 53x53, $4.75.

**Printed Cloths**
$1.17 & $1.98
50-inch imported cloths, white backgrounds with centers or all-over floral patterns in orchid, blue, orange or rose.

**NORMANDY LACE**—Vanity sets, ovals, scarfs, etc., in lovely all-over patterns. **50c and $2.95**

Gimbels—LINENS—Second Floor

## Linoleum for the Kitchen in New Acco-lac Finish

Buy your kitchen linoleum now . . . from this excellent group of new patterns and designs . . . at these low prices. Durable, high grade linoleums in a variety of color combinations, for almost any color scheme that you may have for your kitchen.

**New Inlaid Linoleum**
**$1.35** Sq. Yd.
An excellent assortment of fine quality inlaid linoleum in new marbleized tile designs in the latest color combinations. A serviceable grade of linoleum offered at an unusually low price.

**Imported and Domestic Inlaid Linoleum**
**$1.65** Sq. Yd.
High-grade inlaid linoleum, imported and domestic grades, in attractive Mosaic tile and carpet effects. Colors to harmonize with every interior. Very specially priced.

Gimbels—LINOLEUMS—Sixth Floor

## To Gimbels for Your General Electric Refrigerator

**Here on our seventh floor are the famous General Electric Refrigerators. We have on display all of the most popular models . . . small and large . . . efficient electric ice boxes that will give many years' service . . . at a lower upkeep. You are invited to come in and see them in operation.**

Gimbels—REFRIGERATORS—Seventh Floor

STORE HOURS:
DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
NEXT SATURDAY,
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

• GIMBELS •

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD STREET
PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

## Her Wedding Surprise

Photo by International Newsreel.

**HEIRESS**—Hughette Clark (above), daughter of the late millionaire Senator of Montana, and William McDonald Gower, Wall Street clerk, surprised friends by being married at the Clark home in Santa Barbara, Cal., when everybody looked for the ceremony to be held in New York.

# Wife Plans Campaign With Sen. Robinson

ABOARD ROBINSON SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO LITTLE ROCK, INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Undaunted by the prospect of a strenuous campaign that promises to extend into more than 36 states, Mrs. Joe T. Robinson, already is making plans to accompany her husband wherever he may go in his fight for the vice presidency. She said today that upon her arrival in Little Rock, Ark., that she would start getting ready at once and be prepared to leave with the Senator on his tour through the South immediately after his formal notification at Hot Springs next Thursday.

Mrs. Robinson, who accompanied the Senator East for Gov. Alfred E. Smith's notification of his nomination as Democratic standard bearer, explained that campaigning would be nothing new to her. She said she had accompanied her husband many times in campaigns for the Senate, Governorship and House of Representatives.

"I am very much interested in politics as anyone would be who has been directly connected with them for a quarter of a century," she said.

Mrs. Robinson added that it was the Senator's "own idea" that she make the trip and that she was "more than glad" that he wanted her to go.

## *Russian Film Stars To Wed in Hollywood*

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Nicholas Soussanin, who left the Petrograd stage as an outstanding Russian star to come to America to work as a laborer before his chance came upon the American screen, is to marry Olga Baclanova, Russian screen actress.

The marriage plans were announced by Miss Baclanova, dependent upon notification from Russia of her divorce from Valdemar Zoopi, Moscow attorney, whom she left several years ago in Russia before coming to America. She expects her divorce soon, she said today.

Soussanin first met the actress in Moscow and later renewed his acquaintance with her in Hollywood's Russian film colony.


ROSENBAUM'S

EYEGLASSES

White Gold-Filled Spectacle Frames (as illustrated)—priced from **$6.50 to $9.00**

Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. With shell-like spectacle frames..... $3.00

Two-sight, ground-in lenses..... $8.50

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.
F. J. Finley, Optometrist
—*Liberty Ave. Balcony*



## A Public Health Service

—BY THE—

## Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Avenue
Phone, ATlantic 3734

HOURS—Daily Until Further Notice: 9 to 6—Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

*PATIENTS PAY COST OF SERUMS ONLY*

We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Asthma, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous and Stomach Disorders, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Many people are coming to this institution to learn the real cause of their sickness. In most cases an investigation of the blood stream reveals the cause. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health.

We all know that blood is life itself, containing the elements, inorganic and mineral, necessary to sustain life. When it is pure and free from disease germs the sufferer is more than half cured.

The disease germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them are poisoning, causing much pain and suffering.

If an infection sets in, what suffers? THE BLOOD. In fever, where is the temperature the highest? IN THE BLOOD. When the organs do not function properly, what controls them? THE BLOOD. Where are the disease destroyers? IN THE BLOOD.

If, through overwork, neglect, exposure, the lack of good food, exercise, or oxygen, etc., the cells are not functioning properly, the resistance and vitality is lowered, causing many kinds of aches, pains or disease.

Why drug the stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Disease?

Watch Your Blood Pressure

The Pittsburgh Research Laboratory specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis of each case, and treating the patient with the proper serum. Sometimes to multiply the red or white cells, sometimes to reduce them, but in every case upbuilding their strength and efficiency by inciting them to do their intended work that nature meant them to perform.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
(Copyrighted 1909).

*These wonderful serums proved successful in more than 100,000 cases*



Ask About Our Payment Plan.

# ROSENBAUM'S

Freight Prepaid to Nearest Shipping Point.

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

*This is Important!---*

# To Sell 365 Living Room Suites In 5 Days!

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

*This Suite Displayed on Tenth Floor.*

*100% Mohair Upholstery*
—Furniture on Tenth Floor

*$100.00 Saved!*
See This Suite on the Tenth Floor

**$239**

Sofa $119.50
Club Chair $59.75
Wing Chair $59.75

*All Pieces Are Sold Separately at Prices Quoted Above*

# YOU'LL SAVE $100 ON THESE 3-PIECE ALL MOHAIR SUITES

**Never Shown Before in Pittsburgh---Exclusive at "The Store Ahead." After Friday, August 31st, This Suite Will Be Priced in Regular Stock at $339.00.**

All Webbing Construction

All Selected Moss (No Tow)

Feather Spring Cushions

A New Shaped Wing Chair

New 18-Inch Spring Arms

This is the most astonishing value we have ever offered in a living room suite—superior to suites selling at far higher prices. Will add beauty, satisfaction and comfort to any home. Be sure you see this remarkable suite in our Tenth Floor Furniture Store.

*Take Advantage of Our Convenient Payment Plan!*

*Make a Moderate First Payment—*

*Pay the Balance on Convenient and Liberal Terms!*

New Panel Designed Suite

100% Solid Mohair Coverings in

Plain Taupe Rose---Grey Rose---

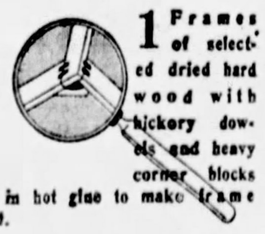
Mole and Figured Taupe Rose

and Linen Friezes

For real value you owe it to yourself to see this amazing offering. Come Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. If unable to get here during regular shopping hours, evening appointments can be made by telephoning Atlantic 4500—Extension 129.

**SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE NOW AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY**

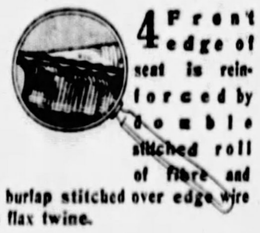
*Study These Illustrations---They Tell You Why This Suite Is a Masterpiece*



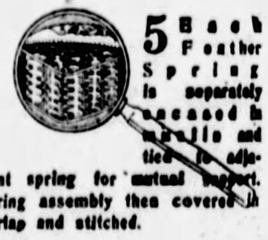
**1** Frames of selected dried hard wood with hickory dowels and heavy corner blocks set in hot glue to make frame rigid.

**2** Seat springs are sewed to B. F. M. webbing, closely interlaced and tacked and double tacked in staggered fashion to prevent splitting and sagging.

**3** Tempered 9 gauge edge wire at top edge of springs. Springs sewed to webbing with flax twine. Tops tied with 5-ply flax twine. Whole spring balanced scientifically.



**4** Front edge of seat is reinforced by double stitched roll of fibre and new burlap stitched over edge wire with flax twine.



**5** Each Feather Spring is separately encased in muslin and tied to adjacent spring for mutual support. Spring assembly then covered in burlap and stitched.

*See This Suite on Display in Sixth Street Windows---Note the Beautiful Appearance---Its Massiveness*

—FURNITURE ON TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

*Important!*
Store Open Saturday,
(Sept. 1st) Until 6 P. M.

# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

80x105 CRINKLE BED SPREADS
Ecru cotton, fast color stripes in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Scalloped square corners. $1.87
—BEDDING, SECOND FLOOR.

## *Throughout the Store You Will Find Evidences of the New Styles for Fall*

*Only Five More Days in Our August Sale of*

## FUR COATS

*Quality Fur Coats at Savings of ¼ to ⅓*

"I feel so secure in buying my Fur Coat at Rosenbaum's, for I find that for style, quality and price they are foremost in Pittsburgh." Fashionable women have been saying this about Rosenbaum's Fur Sales for over half a century.

| | |
|---|---|
| Natural Hairseal Coats | $ 125.00 |
| Natural Muskrat Coats | $ 139.50 |
| Caracul Paw Coats | $ 169.50 |
| Silver Muskrat Coats | $ 169.50 |
| Leopard Cat Coats | $ 198.00 |
| Amer. Broadtail Coats | $ 198.00 |
| Natural Raccoon Coats | $ 239.50 |
| *Hudson Seal Coats | $ 239.50 |
| Bronze Caracul Coats | $ 269.50 |
| Buff Squirrel Coats | $ 269.50 |
| Ocelot Leopard Coats | $ 298.00 |
| Plat. Caracul Coats | $ 298.00 |
| Jap Weasel Coats | $ 369.50 |
| Grey Squirrel Coats | $ 398.00 |
| Canadian Beaver Coats | $ 398.00 |
| Log. Alaska Seal Coats | $ 398.00 |
| Persian Lamb Coats | $ 398.00 |
| Japanese Mink Coats | $ 450.00 |
| Cocoa Ermine Coats | $ 795.00 |
| Eastern Mink Coats | $1245.00 |

*Dyed Muskrat.

***25% Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase***

—FUR COATS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

By *Maison Lewis*

## A NEW TOQUE

***When our buyer was in Paris last month, visiting the Maison Lewis, he saw Miss Irene Bordoni—the charming stage star—selecting this model!***

Sophisticated, daring and extremely youthful, with dashing aigrette-like fancies. Of soleil, worked in graceful pointed motifs. *Original, $60.00.*

*Replicas: Of Imported Broad Beaver Felt, $20.00. Of Velvet, $22.50. Of Imported Soleil, $25.00. In black and the smart Autumn colors.*

## *New* Autumn Hats

## $5.00

A revelation in smart style and value! Here are fashion's newest tendencies . . . pokes, pleated brims, off-the-face effects . . . for debutantes and matrons. Of felts, soleil and velvet. In chocolate browns, beige tones, English green, claret, blues and black. All head sizes.

—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

*A New Line at a New Special Price! Twenty-Five Different Styles!*

## *New* Autumn FROCKS

## $21.50

Note the Rich Materials:

*Satins* *Canton Crepes*
*Georgette & Velvet Combination Georgettes*
*Metallic Embroidered Georgette and Velvet*
*Canton Crepe and Velvet Combination*

**New Style Themes**

Graceful side drapery, circular flared skirts, fine lace trimming, uneven hem lines and other new fashion notes usually associated with higher priced dresses.

## One and Two-Piece Models for Street and Afternoon Wear

A collection of unusual appeal to college girls, business women, debutantes, and matrons. You will surely find a lovely style for any daytime occasion you may have in mind. In black and new Autumn shades.

***Misses' Sizes 14 to 20—Women's Sizes 36 to 44***

A new Feature: Smart satin dresses with adjustable hipline.

—THE ROSENBAUM DRESS SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

## 32-Inch Printed Silks--- Formerly 95c--*Now 69c!*

TUB SILKS. New—the same grades that were priced earlier in the season at 95c. New floral and allover designs in best small patterns on light or dark grounds. For dresses—blouses—for school wear. Superb value at this low price.

***(39-in.) All Silk Flat Crepe at $1.78***

New tans. Browns. Reds. Blues. As well as the most seasonable afternoon, street and evening shades—and black. 75 different shades in all. Heavy Quality. Soft texture. Will pleat and drape excellently.

39-INCH PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE—Dark grounds. Floral and dot designs in grounds of blue and tan—tan and navy—black and white—polka dots. 35 patterns to choose from—at..... $1.17

36-INCH "CREPE SUZETTE"—A new cotton and rayon fabric in a plain weave that promises to be very popular. Rich in lustre and texture. Street and evening shades—and black—at.... 84c

—ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

## Lady Pitt*---A NEW SHOE---

***Exclusively at "The Store Ahead"***

Style at a price. A permanent addition to our regular lines. Complete assortments. Complete size range. Choice of 10 different styles. And always priced $5. All the style of higher priced shoes. Women's sizes, young girls' sizes. Season's newest trimmings. **$5.00**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Patent Leather Pumps.....$5 | Brown Kid Oxfords.....$5 | Blue Kid Pumps.....$5 |
| Brown Suede Pumps.....$5 | Brown Alligator Oxfords....$5 | Patent Leather Operas.....$5 |
| Patent Leather 1-Strap.....$5 | Dark Blue Alligator Oxfords..$5 | Black Suede Operas.....$5 |

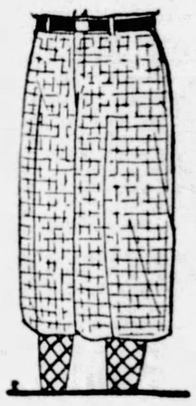
(*Trade Mark Registered)

—SHOES, ON THIRD FLOOR.

## Special! --- 3,000 Boys' All Wool Golf Knickers

## $1.69

***Usually Sold for $2.45—$2.95—$3.45***



Shown for the first time. New Fall colors—tans, grays and novelty weaves. Full lined taped and serged seams; full cut. The price is only possible by reason of a special price concession by one of our regular manufacturers. Included are 800 Corduroy Knickers in tans, brown and blue. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

***Mail and Phone Orders Filled***

## Another *New* Lot of Boys' Fall Shirts and Blouses

Excellent selection in these $1.00 to $2.50 qualities. Youths' shirts, 12½ to 14½, Juniors' 7 to 14. Blouses, 6 to 14 years. **79c**

—BOYS' STORE, ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

## *Absolutely Final!*

## MEN'S 2-TROUSER SUITS---*To Be Closed Out at*

## $22.50

About 516 suits in all. Taken from lines that formerly were priced as high as $40. All sizes in the lot as a whole. Blues, Tans, Grays, Browns, Mixtures. Single or double-breasted models. Many of these Suits are the proper weight and shade for Fall wear.

Value!—Your size and pattern are in the lot!

—MEN'S STORE, ON FOURTH FLOOR

*Special---Monday!*

## SALE OF CARPETS

***For Rooms, Halls, Stairs and Offices***

| | |
|---|---|
| Sanford's Wilton Velvet Carpet, yd. | $2.35 |
| Bigelow's Fine Axminster Carpet, yd. | $2.55 |
| Bigelow's Royal Wilton Carpet, yd. | $3.95 |
| Smith's Fine Velvet Carpets, at | $1.89 |
| Sloane's Fine Velvet Carpets, yd. | $1.59 |

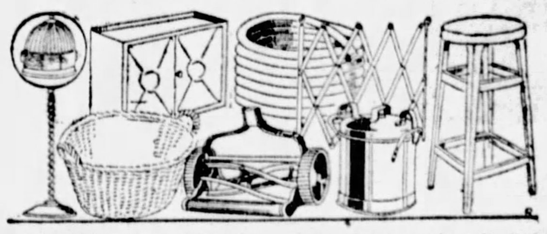
Opportunity to save on new carpets. If you are contemplating having new floor coverings in the near future, it will pay you to investigate this sale, and take advantage of the lowered prices.

***All Carpets Purchased During This Sale Made, Laid and Lined at an Extra Charge of 25c yard.***

***Estimates Furnished***

—CARPETS, ON THE NINTH FLOOR.

## Autumn Sale of Housewares—Eighth Floor



**Utility Wall Cabinet of Metal,** in red and gray. For kitchen use. Has two doors, one shelf. Special... $1.59

**Kowaskin Aluminum Waterless Cooker,** cooks a whole meal on one flame at one time. Saves fuel. Special..... $2.87

**25-ft. Guaranteed Garden Hose,** corrugated rubber, ⅝-in. with couplings. Special..... $3.95

**Bird Cage,** all brass, complete with decorated metal stand. Special..... $4.49

**Lawn Mower**—only a limited number—16-in., 3 blades, fully guaranteed. Self sharpening. Special. $8.98

**Porch Gate,** extensible, 3-ft. size, ready to hang. Of hardwood, well riveted. Very useful. Special..... $1.19

**Imported Willow Clothes Basket,** oval shape, No. 3 size. Made strongly, to give service. Special.... $1.25

**Metal Kitchen Stool,** white and colored enamel finishes. Special.... $1.25

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service. Mail and Telephone Orders Filled. Atlantic 4500

# Hoover Shy Only 31 Electoral Votes, Leaders Claim

## G. O. P. NOMINEE CERTAIN HE HAS TIED UP WEST

**21 States Put in Republican "Sure" Column — Headquarters to Open.**

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—While his lieutenants boasted that his western trip had carried him to within 31 electoral votes of election as president, Herbert Hoover today picked up the reins of his party to run his own campaign in the East.

His only plans for the week-end was to get "18 hours sleep," to catch up on some of the rest lost on his 2,500-mile trip from California to Washington. On Monday he will open his presidential campaign office in a fashionable residence near his own home in northwest Washington.

CONFIDENT OF CLAIMS

The Hoover claims for electoral votes undoubtedly will be disputed heatedly by Democratic leaders. His advisers, nevertheless, were confident and so too was Hoover that he will carry the West in almost landside proportions from the Mississippi river to the Pacific ocean.

The Hoover chiefs claimed 235 electoral votes "were in the bag," while but 266 are required for election. The states listed as "certain" for Hoover were:

Pennsylvania, 38; Ohio, 24; Indiana, 15; Illinois, 29; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 12; Iowa, 13; North Dakota, 5; Nebraska, 8; Oklahoma, 10; Kansas, 10; Colorado, 6; Wyoming, 3; Utah, 4; Nevada, 3; Idaho, 4; Oregon, 5; Washington, 7; California, 13; Arizona, 3; West Virginia, 8.

Hoover has a great area, including the whole Atlantic Seaboard, from which to pick up the missing 31 votes and to recover whatever states he might lose from his "certain" list.

The claims did not include the conceded Republican states of New England, such as Maine with 6 votes and New Hampshire and Vermont with 4 each. They did not include the doubtful states of Montana and New Mexico in the West, or South Dakota in the farm belt, or Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland on the border. They included no states from the South, although the Hooverites will wage fights to win Tennnessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and North Carolina.

New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island were left out of the estimate. The Republicans will go after New York with as much energy as though the presidential election depended on the outcome there, but Hoover leaders have become convinced that he can win the election without carrying New York.

Hoover will not add to his previous prohibition announcements for some time to come and then only if developments of the campaign justify further discussion of the issue. He would prefer to let the subject alone, regardless of his Democratic rival's activities in that direction.

Hoover came home confident he had won the farm belt to his farm relief program. He was rather enthusiastic over the outlook for holding the farm group in the Republican party. He even told some of his friends that farm relief had been taken out of the presidential campaign, since the Democrats had failed to make any real issue of it.

The nominee was considering a Labor Day speech but the shortness of time may block it. If he does he probably will speak over the radio from his Washington office or home.

## She Swam It

Photo by International Newsreel.

CONQUERS—The latest conqueror of the English Channel is Hilda Sharp, 17-year-old London nursemaid. She swam the Ederle route from Cape Gris Nez to Dover, England.

## HILDA TO SWIM CHANNEL AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Hilda Sharp, youthful London swimmer, who conquered the English Channel yesterday, has returned to Boulogne for another try at the choppy waters.

Miss Sharp made her swim in 15 hours and 5 minutes, failing to beat the woman's record of 14 hours and 31 minutes, established by Gertrude Ederle. She is confident, however, that she will beat Miss Ederle's record on her second attempt, which will be made almost immediately.

The London girl, through her trainer, Jabez Wolff, issued a challenge to Miss Ederle for a race.

### *Alligator Raids Flock of Chickens*

BASSETT, Neb., Aug. 25.—Noticing a commotion among the chickens and pigs on her farm, Mrs. A. B. McCance investigated and found a small alligator trying to get a chicken dinner. It is thought the 'gator escaped from a small circus that visited here a short time ago.

A crowd of 5,000 greeted Hoover's return.

"SOFT PEDAL" IS POLICY

Hoover, with a serenity lacking among some of his buoyant advocates, today decided that a calm, dignified campaign, without the ballyhoo of steady speechmaking, will be sufficient to win for him the election as President of the United States.

The 8,000-mile transcontinental tour, with the experience of his three important speeches, numerous rear platform receptions and the other adjuncts of a presidential procession now behind him, left Hoover possessing all the self-reliance of a veteran campaigner.

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, the vice presidential nominee, were the two outstanding political conferees of Hoover's busy day.

## Sen. Edwards Lauds Wet Stand of Smith

International News Service.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 25.—Sharply criticizing Herbert Hoover's stand on prohibition and warmly praising the candor of Gov. Al Smith, who pledged himself to enforcement of the Volstead act but frankly expressed himself as favoring modification, United States Senator Edward I. Edwards today challenged expenditure of "some $500,000,000" in eight years by the Republican administration to investigate prohibition.

"Prohibition is not meeting the demands of temperance and Gov. Smith frankly tells you so. Corruption, fraud and deceit have robbed Volsteadism of every vestige of decency," Edwards declares in his statement.

"Mr. Hoover declared prohibition to be a noble experience and in the next breath charged that grave abuses have grown up under it but he has steadfastly refused to recommend a remedy. He recommends another 'snooping commission to investigate.'

"Washington today is surfeited with commissions, bureaucracy is snuffing the life out of democracy. We have been investigating prohibition for eight years at the staggering cost of some $500,000,000, and what have we discovered? Thousands of speakeasies, innumerable bootleggers, poisonous liquors, bribery rampant with all of its attendant debauchery of public officials, the youth of the land cursed with the hip-pocket flask, stills by the millions operated in open defiance of the law and so on ad infinitum."

### *Siam Contracts for Second Big Gunboat*

BANGKOK, Siam, Aug. 25.—Siam has made arrangements with a British firm to build a sister ship to the gunboat Ratanokosin.

Now for the Triumphant Climax! Hundreds of Gorgeous New Coats Purchased for the Final Week of

OUR AUGUST SALE

WINTER COATS

$75 Coats! $85 Coats! Yes, and Samples Worth Over $100!

**Lavish Use of Beautiful Furs**

Rarely have you seen such magnificent furs used so generously, even on higher priced coats. Originality is displayed on the collars, the cuffs, the decorative bands and panels.

*Beaver, Fitch, Hudson Seal, Civet Cat, Red Fox, Suliki, Wallaby, Brown Fox, Black Fox, Platinum Wolf, Marmot, Baby Lynx, Badger Wolf, Skunk, Natural Wolf, Arabian Lynx, Squirrel*

**Handsome Fabrics**

Richness and elegance is the keynote sounded in the choice of materials. Most notable in the collection are:

*Broadcloth, Kirma, Velveteen, Rayosa, Veloria, Norma, Velour du Nord, Majora, Breaudine, Venise*

$59

This is the LAST week to buy one of these coats at $59. After this sale is over they will be offered at their regular prices, and even THEN they will be WONDERFUL VALUES. These new purchases that have just arrived for the final week's selling are the most stunning garments you have ever seen at the price.

What possible excuse has any woman who expects to buy a fine cloth coat within the next few weeks to miss this opportunity when she can buy a coat at practically half the price she will have to pay later?

**A Word About the Wonderful Samples**

We were fortunate in procuring from many of our manufacturers, with whom we do a regular business, 150 gorgeous sample coats, which are replicas of the latest Parisian imports. In almost every instance, the fur trimmings on these coats are worth more than the sale price. Just a few of the exclusive fashion features of these samples are noted:

*Cushion Collars*
*Mushroom and Shawl Collars*
*Handkerchief Scarf Collar*
*Fur-Trimmed Throw Scarf Collar*
*New Spiral Cuffs*
*Deep Gauntlet Cuffs*
*Deep Fur Borders*
*With Tuxedo Front*

It must be noted that there is only one of a kind of these coats, which assures their exclusiveness and enhances their desirability, so come early for first selection. The workmanship on these coats throughout is of the highest type, marked by a close attention to intricate detail. The linings alone, in many of the coats, are veritable works of art.

*See Window Display For These Samples*

$10 DEPOSIT
Will Hold Your Coat Til Oct. 25

FRANK & SEDER
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

**Colors and Sizes**

Among the colors are Bunny and Greybar, Redwing, Oxheart, Russka, Stringbean, Flag and Navy Blue, Fall Leaf, Harvest Brown, and New Beige, and Black.

*Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors, Small and Larger Women*



I-ON-A-CO

Experience These Amazing Results

No matter how many remedies you have tried without result, investigate I-ON-A-CO. Hundreds of people, right here in Western Pennsylvania, have had amazing experiences with this simple, inexpensive appliance that is designed to strike at the very source of trouble. Almost without exception, those sufferers who have used I-ON-A-CO declare it to be the new road to health.

For Your Health's Sake Try I-ON-A-CO Free!

Convincing as the experiences of others are, we ask you to take nothing for granted. We want you to try I-ON-A-CO yourself, absolutely free, and then judge it entirely by what it accomplishes in your own case. Just visit our offices and you may use I-ON-A-CO without the slightest obligation. Or phone us and we will send a representative to your home.

These Ailments Have Responded to I-ON-A-CO

Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, Indigestion, High Blood Pressure, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Varicose Veins

What It Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is a scientific appliance which converts electric current into electro-magnetic energy and applies this energy to the body. Its object is to speed up oxidation and elimination of natural poisons and obnoxious waste matter. No shock; no discomfort. I-ON-A-CO is ordinarily used for ten minutes, two or three times a day.

Radio Lectures

Hear Rev. R. H. Sawyer's radio health lectures: Station WJAS Tuesdays at 12:45 P. M. and Thursdays at 8 P. M. Also Station KQV Mondays at 3:15 P. M.

SUITE 1202 KEENAN BUILDING — PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE — ATLANTIC 5585 — Write For FREE Book

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I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

## A Puzzler

Photo by International Newsreel.

**MANNISH**—This picture you might accept as that of a male movie star, might you not? It isn't. It's an excellent likeness of Miss M. B. Carstairs, foremost woman motorboat enthusiast of England, who will display her skill at the races in Detroit next month.

## MINERS ACCEPT ONE-THIRD CUT

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Idle since April 1 when the 1927 wage agreement expired, between 8,000 and 10,000 coal miners in the southwest will return to work September 1 if they ratify the 1917 scale which provides a 33 1-3 per cent reduction, agreed upon by their representatives and the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association.

The contract, affecting only members of the association in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, consummated last night after a three-day conference, calls for a base wage of $5 a day for unskilled labor and from $1.01 to $1.52 2-3 a ton for pick miners, according to the thickness of the vein. It will be submitted immediately to local unions for ratification to expire September, 1931.

Acceptance of the 1917 scale by the union representatives without waiting for prior action by the United Mine Workers of America in the central competitive field—Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, was a departure, according to James A. Skahan, Pittsburg, Kan., president of District 14. He explained that heretofore the western miners had followed the lead of the central unions.

Skahan and other union representatives said they believed the miners would ratify their action.

### *Policeman Killed as Auto Wrecks Patrol*

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—One policeman was killed and another seriously injured today when an automobile crashed into and overturned the Hyde Park police patrol as the officers were returning to their station with a burglar suspect prisoner. The latter was not injured. Patrolman Luke Howe was the officer killed. Patrolman Frank Murphy was seriously injured. The driver of the patrol, Officer Maurice Hearne, escaped with slight bruises. Michael J. Kenny, driver of the car which overturned the patrol, was taken into custody for questioning.

### *Morrissey Asks New Trial in Mix Case*

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Found guilty of intoxication, Will Morrissey, actor, today had asked for a new trial. He was arrested when he appeared at a police station to have injuries treated which he said were inflicted by Tom Mix, film actor. Morrissey and his wife have preferred battery charges against Mix.


*Why Pay More*
FOR YOUR
FALSE TEETH
Your Opportunity to Save ½. Summer Rock-Bottom Prices.
5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

$5
$7.50
$12.50
$20 GOLD DUST TEETH
With Gold Crown
Now $15.75
Guaranteed Fit

Dr. H. V. WALLS, P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

Fillings—Cleaning as Low as ..... $1
PLATES MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
GOLD CROWNS, $3.00 UP
CASH DISCOUNT CREDIT
AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
*Free Extraction—X-Ray*
SWEET AIR LAUGHING GAS SWEET VAPOR GUM NUMB
Dr. Walls' White Dentists
M. D. & D. S. SPECIALISTS
Only at
FIFTH AVE. at Market St.
*Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.*
Telephone Atlantic 1983


# Frank & Seder Buyers' & Managers' Sale

***Last Week of the Buyers' and Managers' Sale! Just six more days to go—and every Department Buyer has provided Sensational Values in New Fall Merchandise that will bring this great Semi-Annual Event to a rousing finish!***

*Specially Prepared School Opening Sale!*

## "BOYCRAFT" 2-PANTS SUITS

*Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor*

**Boys' Fall Suits**
**With Two Knicker Pants**
Smartly styled all-wool suits for boys from 13 to 18 years. Specially made for Frank & Seder and bear ours and the maker's guarantee for perfect satisfaction; greatly underpriced at... **$10**

**Long Pant Suits**
**With Two Pants**
All-wool materials, superbly tailored; newest Fall styles, colorings and materials for boys from 13 to 18 years. A specially prepared group at ..... **$14.95**

**Continuing Sale of Boys' Three-Piece Suits at a Sensational Underprice $6.95**

## New Fall Frocks

***Introducing New Fashion Trends in Frocks of Rare Distinction***

**$25 and $35**

**Plain and Printed Transparent Velvet**
**Lustrous Crepe Back Satin**
**Rich, Supple Crepes**
**Georgette and Velvet Combined**

A collection of distinguished frocks embracing the elegance of lace collars and cuffs, the subtle grace of circular draperies and skirts; the youthful charm of two-piece models, the femininity of the swathed hipline, and the sophistication of the uneven hemline. There are types, of course, suitable for all occasions ... tailored and semi-formal.

**Sizes for Women and Misses**

*Frank & Seder—French Room—Second Floor*

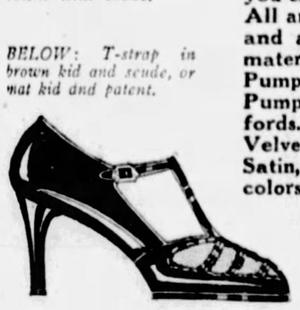
*Just Unpacked! 50 New Styles*

## Women's "Super-Six" SHOES

**$6**

*ABOVE: Black kid combined with suede; brown kid with suede; patent with snake.*

*BELOW: T-strap in brown kid and suede, or mat kid and patent.*



*ABOVE: Afternoon pump in black or brown suede, or patent leather with reptile.*

*BELOW: Smart tie of patent with gunmetal silk, or brown kid and brown ooze calf.*

**These are the kinds of shoes you expect to pay $8 and $12 for! All are copies of expensive shoes, and are fashioned of the finest materials. Included are Opera Pumps, Strap Slippers, Gore Pumps, T-Straps, Ties and Oxfords. Among the materials are Velvet, Suede, Kid, Patent, Satin, and Reptile effects. All colors and all sizes.**

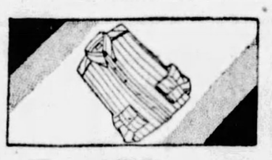
*Third Floor*

## SCHOOL NEEDS!

**Boys' Shoes**
***Regular $5 Values***
Tan and dull calf oxfords and shoes. Goodyear welt soles in bluchers and bals. **$3.95**
Fourth Floor

**Misses' Colonials**
***Regular $5 Values***
Finest patent leather, in colonials and straps. Sizes 11½ to 3 and AA to D widths. **$3.95**
Third Floor

**Children's Hose**
***Regularly Priced 59c***
Mercerized school sport hose in all colors; a strong quality material. **39c**
3 pairs for $1.00
First Floor



**Boys' Blouses**
***"Bell" Makes***
Fine broadcloths, rayons and madras; guaranteed fast colors. Sizes from 6 to 14. **79c**
Fourth Floor

**Girls' Hats**
***Actual $3.50 Values***
Smart felts, in turned-up and brimmed styles, in every new autumn color. The ideal hats for school wear, as they will give excellent service. **$2**
Third Floor

**Tots' Dresses**
***Specially Low Priced***
New fall dresses, in straight-line and panty styles, cleverly made from guaranteed washable prints. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1**
Third Floor

## Girls' School Apparel

**New Tub Frocks**
School dresses, made of prints, plaids and attractive suiting fabrics. Made with long sleeves, and trimmed with contrasting colors, buttons and touches of embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14. **$1.98**

**Fall Sports Coats**
Novelty tweeds and checks, with a choice of sateen or suede lining. Attractively made with Iceland Fur or Mandell fur collars. Several smart, youthful models for selection. Sizes 7 to 14. **$13.98**

*Frank & Seder—Third Floor*

## Final Five Days!

# AUGUST FUR SALE!

Why delay buying a Fur Coat that you must have later on—when you can save so tremendously by buying now ... and, in addition, you save ¼ to ½!

# 1000 FUR COATS

***That Will Sell Later From $200 to $500***

| | |
|---|---|
| Russian Pony Coats... | $100 |
| Black Caracul Coats | |
| Natural Opossums .... | |
| Muskrat Coats ..... | |
| Leopard Cat Coats.... | $200 |
| Fine Raccoon Coats... | |
| New Ocelot Coats..... | |
| American Broadtails .. | |
| Panther Coats ..... | |
| Baronduki Coats ..... | $300 |
| Cocoa Squirrel Coats.. | |
| New Beaver Coats..... | |
| Natural Squirrels ..... | |
| Jap Mink Coats ..... | |
| Leopard Coats ..... | |

*Luxurious Contrasting Trimmings:*
*Krimmer, Natural Mink, Squirrel, Platinum Fox, Kolinsky, Rose Fox, Fitch, Ermine and Hempster.*
*A Complete Range of Sizes for Misses, Juniors, Women and Stylish Stouts*

**DEFERRED PAYMENTS!**
A convenient deferred payment plan can be arranged in our Credit Department if desired.

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

*Now Prepare for Fall Refurnishing!*

## LAMPS

Complete With Shade
**$3.95**
**Regular $6.95 Values**
New bridge and floor lamps that will brighten any home—bases of heavy cast metal with openwork bases. Twisted and fluted stems. Parchmentized paper shades with conventional or modernistic designs.

**Bridge and Junior Lamps with shades. Regular $9.95 $5**
**Up to $14.95 Sample Lamps, new, complete $7.95**

*Frank & Seder—Balcony*

## Sale! $44 Room Rugs

9x12 Jasper Axminsters
8.3x10.6 Radio Axminsters
11.3x13.6 Worsted Brussels
9x12 Seamless Chenilles

**$25**

A brand new $10,000 purchase of new fall patterns, including Alex. Smith, Bush, Diamond, and Sloane's Mohawks—all shown for the first time.

**Sale! 507 Washable Shades**
***Offered at 40c on the Dollar!***
Strictly high-grade, guaranteed rollers; will not pinhole or crack—36x72-inch size. London gray color. **55c**

| | |
|---|---|
| 36-in. Rayon Casement, colors.....39c | $1.59 Inlaid Linoleums, full rolls. $1.05 |
| French Rayon Fringed Panels.....$1 | 9x12 Tileoleum rugs, $6.50 kind.. $3.98 |
| 45c Rug Surround, 24 in., yard.....25c | 27x54 Axminster rugs, $3 kind....$1.69 |

***$140 DeLuxe Wiltons***
9x12 size fringed; no finer rugs woven in America; also 11.3x12 and 9x15 Royal Wiltons. **$100**

**Regular $75 Royal Wiltons**
9x12 and 8.3x10.6—featured at a new low price—only..... **$50**

*Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor*

**Metal Bed Outfits**
***Regularly $21.00***
**$16.95**
Consists of a Simmons metal bed, an all-cotton mattress, with a heavy art tick and the famous National or Flexo springs. This price means a real economic saving.
FIFTH FLOOR

# Stowaways Battle to Escape Death From Gas

## BEATEN BACK FROM EXIT, 6 DIE IN AGONY

### Sixteen Kick and Punch to Clear Way to Hold of Ship.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The 16 South American stowaways caught in the hold of the steamship Steel Inventor yesterday fought among themselves to escape the deadly hydro-cyanic acid fumes poured in for fumigation, survivors today told newspapermen through interpreters.

They kicked and punched each other in their struggle to get up a rope dangling from a ventilator, Antonio Francisco Rosa today told the interpreter.

Three reached the ventilator, while others fell, overcome by the fumes. Rosa was one of those overcome, but was revived. The six who died were in convulsions, he said. A seventh died later on the way to a hospital.

Rosa told the interpreter that his brother, Rusino Rosa, living in New York, sent him $350 with which to come to this country. He paid the whole sum to get on board the Steel Inventor, he said. He and his companions were smuggled on board and let down into the hold on a rope, according to Rosa's story. Another of the survivors in the hospital said he had not paid his money, but had promised to pay $300 when he reached Baltimore.

## 'Fry Two' Losing Out With Public; And Here's Why

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.

"FRY two," and "Ham and —," is heardless frequently in American eating places, according to Harry L. Lewis, president of the National Poultry Council, but is isn't the hen's fault.

Fruits and cereals are responsible for crowding the egg off the breakfast table, Lewis said today. He blamed also the careless manner in which it has been marketed.

"I think," he said, "that even as president of the National Poultry Council I would be 'off' eggs for a long time if I happened to open one long since defunct."

## Proud of Al

**PROUD**—Among those who were particularly "proud of Al" when Gov. Smith accepted the Democratic presidential nomination was Brother Baldwin (above), 72-year-old teacher of St. James Academy, N. Y., who taught Smith 40 years ago.

## American Might Be Ruler of Albania if—

WOODSIDE, Mass., Aug. 25—(AP.)—A plain citizen of the United States might be the ruler of Albania today instead of Ahmed Zogu, former tribal chieftain, who has been chosen king, if he were the kind who would be king—and if he weren't too much the American business man.

George Fred Williams, former member of Congress from Massachusetts and for a time United States minister to Greece, now an attorney in Boston, had the royal scepter almost in his grasp a few years ago when the country was in a state of disorder after Prince William of Wied had given up an attempt to rule.

**LACKED SINEWS**

Tendered the job of establishing a new government, Mr. Williams turned it down when he learned there was nothing with which to work, but he offered his help in finding the financial materials for reconstruction and came back to the United States to get them. The World War halted his efforts and he has not been back since.

Shortly after the end of the war Albania became a republic with a constituent assembly. For some time Ahmed Zogu, a 33-year-old chief of the Mati tribe, has been president. The monarchy, which existed for two brief periods in Albanian history, once in the fifteenth century and again in the eighteenth, is now being restored, and Zogu has been chosen as King Scanderbeg III.

Mr. Williams, now on a vacation here, is not inclined to envy the new sovereign, and, in fact, he sees in the latest developments a serious threat at the peace of the Balkans. Neither is he particularly concerned as to whether he might have had the throne himself.

**SOUGHT AS RULER**

This is the way it happened, as he describes it:

"After Prince Wied quit, a lot of Albanian chiefs wanted to meet me and arranged for a conference at Corfu. I met them there. They wanted me to go into Albania and help form a new government. I asked them what means they had with which to set up a government, and they said they hadn't any. I said, 'I can't undertake what you want unless you provide some means. I'll go back to the States and try to get some help.'

"I came over in October, 1914, but then the World War was on, and, of course, it was utterly impossible; Albania was only a speck, entirely lost sight of in the greater events of the war."

Mr. Williams was drawn into the affairs of the Albanians after he become minister to Greece and Montenegro in 1913 and it was due to his efforts in behalf of the people of Albania that he terminated his diplomatic career after little more than a year's service.

Opinions expressed in Belgrade that Italy is supporting the new kingdom are concurred in by Mr. Williams.

"Zogu," he said, "was the chieftain of the tribe of Mati. He got his education—what education he has—in Vienna. He is an active, energetic young person and he got together an army and secured control by force. He has finally attached himself to Italy and the outcome is an alliance to bring about this change in government. I don't think he could do it otherwise.

"The British have an interest there, too. They had a large oil concession in Albania which Zogu gave them."

## *Aspinwall Man Dies Following Fall*

Pneumonia, superinduced by injuries suffered in a fall down a flight of steps in his home on August 10, resulted in the death this morning of Henry C. Girty, 67, retired business man of 101 Center avenue, Aspinwall.

## *2 Going on Canoe Trip to St. Louis*

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 25.—Canoeing from Irvine, in Warren county to St. Louis, Mo., is the adventure of Elton Robbins, 21, and George Stumpf, 35, of Corry. They are making the trip down the Allegheny River in an 18-foot canoe, camping along the route.


**NOW IS THE TIME**

To renew that old worn-out Heating System with a modern, up-to-date Hot Water Heating Plant. We will furnish all necessary material for you to install your own at Wholesale Prices, or will furnish labor if desired.

*Cash or Time Payments. Write or call for free estimate.*

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"I can run my Bulldog furnace steady for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on an actual cost of fifty cents." So writes F. R. Redetzke, of Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe, is it? That's what some of my neighbors thought until I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in this country. That's the fuel I am using."

**That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal:**

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house."
—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

*Comes Completely Erected! Fits any Height of Basement Goes Through Any Door You Install It Yourself!*

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door, and you install it yourself!

**No Money Down!**

**Small Monthly Payments**

The Bulldog is sent you for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low prices! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon today!

...Bulldog Furnace Co....
Bulldog Bros. Sole Distributors
19th & California Ave., Dept. C Chicago

Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.

Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name

Address



**BALDNESS**
CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger. Just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists.
LUCKY TIGER


## HONEYMOONING TEACHER HELD

International News Service.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 25.—The honeymoon of Prof. Harold Parker Wheeler, 34, professor of music at Matawan University, Spokane, Wash., and his bride of a few weeks was interrupted today. Wheeler was arrested as he went to visit his 5-year-old son at the home of his former wife.

Prof. Wheeler, son of a wealthy Milwaukee family, is said to have failed to pay $25 a week for the support of his child after his first wife obtained a divorce, several months ago. Being on his honeymoon with his present bride, he is said to have been persuaded by his parents to visit his child here.

Arrangements were made by his former wife to intercept him when he visited her home. Prof. Wheeler was dragged away to a police cell.

His bride, believing he would be able to obtain his release on bail, accompanied him to headquarters. She burst into tears when her husband was taken to the cell block.

## SEIZE WOMAN IN POISON MURDER

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Bertha Gifford, 50, wife of a farmer living near Eureka, St. Louis county, was arrested at her home today on two indictments charging her with the poison murder last year of Edward P. Brinley, a neighbor, and a boy named Schamel.

The deaths occurred when Mrs. Gifford lived near Catawissa, Franklin county.

Several deaths of friends and neighbors occurred at the old Gifford home over a period of years and the place came to be known as a "house of mystery."

Mrs. Gifford refused to make a statement when arrested. "I am telling no tales," was her only comment. Previously, she and her husband have contended the deaths were natural and that talk of a poison plot was nothing but "neighbors' gossip."

## *Carrolltown Boy Hurt in Fall Dies*

CARROLLTOWN, Pa., Aug. 25.—Falling from a ladder while attempting to climb to the haymow where his father was at work, Clair Eckenrode, 4, son of Vincent Eckenrode, a farmer, suffered a fractured skull and died four hours later.

## *Vandal Gang Strips Vacant Apartment*

Vandals ripped out lead water piping and electric fixtures from the vacant three-story apartment house of Wylie McCannon, 802 West street, Homestead, according to a report to the police. Damage is estimated at $500.

## LAST MINUTE MILK-ICE PLEA

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund is growing steadily, having taken to itself a gentle little spurt that brought it from a few dollars over $1,600 to something more than $1,900 within a week. Today it totals $1,921.06 and on the list are three gifts. The Pittsburgh Collie Club, which made a donation earlier in the season, has added $2. "A Friend" is the donor of $2.50 and Ella T. Askin, of $5.

Not many more days now until the boys and girls who have been the chief contributors to the fund will be called back to their books and desks. With the opening of school, benefits for the Milk and Ice Fund fall off noticeably. But preceding the call of the first school bell there is always a last minute rush to lawn fetes, shows, lemonade sales and the numerous other affairs by which the boys and girls show their unselfish thought for the babies of the city's poor. If you are a boy or a girl with a benefit "up your sleeve" best get busy, for there aren't many free days left now. And those babies do need your help.

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously reported | $1,911.56 |
| Pittsburgh Collie Club | 2.00 |
| Friend | 2.50 |
| Ella T. Askin | 5.00 |
| Total | $1,921.06 |

## *St. John's Church Sets Corn Roast*

The Brotherhood of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Fortieth street and Howley avenue, will have its fifth annual corn roast at Crescent Pines on the Soltsburg road on Saturday, September 8. The entertainment program will consist of games, races and dancing. The arrangements are in the hands of an executive committee composed of Carl Hartbauer, Henry Weigold, Rev. Ebert, Ellsworth Van Osdale and Henry W. Mertens.


**FRANK & SEDER**
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS—ATLANTIC 2100

**FUR COATS**
*Relined, Cleaned, Glazed,*
*All for*
**$27.50**

Choose your new lining from 24 beautiful patterns. Double-faced crepes. Modernistic chenille embroidery and cutout velvet effects. You'll be pleased with the careful workmanship, the individual finishing touches which distinguish the work.

***Your Collar Remodeled***

For a limited time, we will remodel collars in Johnny, Queen Anne or Horseshoe style—if there is enough of your own fur—for only $22.50. **$22.50**

*Custom Fur Dept.—Sixth Floor*



**FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT**
FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

*A Remarkable Sensation!*
**New Fall Silk Dresses**
*In the Most Desired Styles and Colors of the Season*

Dresses of almost every description, for every occasion—business dresses, street dresses, sports dresses. Just unpacked ready for a great Basement event Monday!

**2 DRESSES for $11**

*Satins* *Canton Crepes*
*Georgettes* *Sport Tweeds*
*Velvet Combinations*

ALL THE NEWEST FALL SHADES!

Do not confuse the low price with the newness of the dresses or the correct style. All are sparkling in their interpretation of the mode. This offering affords you an opportunity to buy two dresses for less than you'd expect to pay for one!

Regular Sizes 16 to 42—Extra Sizes 44 to 52

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

# Gebhart Elected as State Legion Head; 15,000 Parade

## CONVENTION VOTES DOWN DUES BOOST

**Uniontown Session Ends; 45,000 Crowd Town to View Marchers.**

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 25.—With a monster parade in which more than 15,000 persons took part and which was viewed by three times that many persons, the tenth annual American Legion state convention came to a close here this afternoon.

The streets in the downtown section were so thick with people that it was almost impossible to walk along the sidewalks. From noon until the close of the parade, four hours later, automobiles were barred from the main thoroughfares.

Judges of the various departments either sat in the grandstand or occupied places of vantage along the route and conferred later to make the final awards.

**GEBHART ELECTED HEAD**

Charles A. Gebhart, of Tamaqua, was unanimously elected state commander on the second ballot. The first ballot showed "Bill" McNaugher, of Pittsburgh, 327; Gebhart, 295; Taylor, 119. On the second ballot, when Gebert's election seemed assured, the choice was made unanimous on motion of McNaugher.

By a vote of 307 to 115, Mrs. Frank B. Emery, of Williamsport, won over Mrs. Josiah B. Reed, of Harrisburg, for the presidency of the auxiliary.

In the Forty and Eight parade last night, Blair county Voiture No. 350 was awarded a cup for the best looking box car; Johnstown Post No. 284 was the prize winning bugle corps, and York Voiture No. 9 was awarded a cup for having the most men in smocks.

**HIGHER DUES? NO!**

When an attempt was made to increase the national dues this morning, the convention with one big roar voted it down.

A resolution was passed to the effect that more beds should be added to the Aspinwall Hospital. Military supervision of the Pennsylvania Soldiers and Sailors Home at Erie was urged. The Washington Memorial at Valley Forge was approved. All profit from the sale of poppies is to be applied to welfare work only.

The convention indorsed Herman J. Beck, of Pottsville, the retiring state chaplain, as a candidate for national chaplain.

It was the sense of the convention that all grave markers be granite or marble. A survey of the historic flags of all parts of the state is asked, with a request to be made to the State Legislature. The Navy program for 40 more ships was indorsed.

The convention voted to bar Conneaut Lake from consideration for the next convention city. The executive committee will make the choice later.

## Can't Identify Son

Photo by International Newsreel.

**MOTHER UNCERTAIN!**—When Mrs. Christine Collins, of Los Angeles, was brought face-to-face with the lad police say is her 9-year-old son, Walter, kidnaped last March and later found, she was unable to identify positively the boy as her own. This picture shows Mrs. Collins greeting Walter.

## Film Actress to Live Apart From New Mate

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—A parting of the ways until they can be legally married in the United States today appeared to be the solution of the difficulties of Jacqueline Logan, motion picture actress, and William Lawrence Winston, Los Angeles broker, who were married Thursday in Agua Caliente, Lower California.

Miss Logan is said to have consulted a Los Angeles attorney yesterday regarding alleged impending charges of bigamy to be filed against her as soon as she crossed the international border, and on his advice obtained affidavits in Mexico to the effect that she and Winston had not lived together since their marriage in Agua Caliente.

The affidavits were secured yesterday, it was reported, and arrangements were made for a plane to take them back to Los Angeles, where Miss Logan said they would occupy different hotels. They planned to make their exit from Mexico into the United States today.

"I am not even going to my own home when we get back to Los Angeles," Miss Logan said. "I am going to a hotel and Larry will go to his home. We will simply live apart until we can legally be married in California."

An interlocutory decree of divorce, which Miss Logan was granted against her former husband, Ralph Gillespie, will not be final until March, 1929, it is understood. In Mexico such decrees are not recognized.

## PAYS ALIMONY, LEAVES JAIL

Four days in jail were enough to convince John VanRoy Green that it is better to pay alimony than to stay in a cell. He was released after making arrangements to pay.

Green, an electrician, who married a southern girl through a correspondence bureau, is being sued for divorce and was ordered to pay $5 a week to his wife pending final action on the suit. When he failed to pay he was haled into Judge Thomas D. Carnahan's court Wednesday, and along came his mother, Mrs. Orie D. Green, 1143 Termon avenue.

She told the court her son had to support her and could not afford the $5 a week to his wife. He makes about $6 a day, it was testified. Judge Carnahan told the woman that her son's wife came first, in the law, and that she, his mother, would have to take second place. The son also rebelled to the court and said he would not pay.

Ordered to jail for contempt, the mother followed along and created a scene near the jail door.

### *Mercer Courthouse Beacon Is Planned*

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 25.—The dome of the Mercer county courthouse probably will be used as an airplane beacon, according to plans prepared by Walter Stoneman, in charge of the landing field here. Mercer is on the route of mail planes between Cleveland and the East.

## Mix Pleads Not Guilty

Photo by International Newsreel.

**DENIAL**—'Not guilty," pleaded Tom Mix (above), the movie cowboy, when he was arraigned before Judge Georgia Bullock (above) in Los Angeles court on charges of slugging Will Morrissey, comedian, and his wife, Midgie Miller, after a party at home of Actor George Beban. Tom explained he merely stopped Morrissey from using rough language in the presence of women.

## VALLEY EXPO OPENS SEPT. 3

The Allegheny Valley Pure Food and Advertising Exposition, to be held at the National Amusement Park, on the Freeport road, September 3 to 16, inclusive, is being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans. Headquarters are located at 602 Law and Finance Building, with Miss Gertrude Crawford in charge.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson is general chairman of the committees arranging the exhibits. Local military units will have their equipment on display and there will be exhibits by the United States Navy, Army and Marine Corps and Aero Squadrons. Maj. Julius Lindenstruth is preparing an extensive display of war relics. There will be many entertainment features, including fireworks displays nightly and a Mardi Gras.

## MD. LEGION CUPS AWARDED

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 25.—Cups and trophies were presented to winners at today's session of the Department of Maryland, American Legion. Maryland Guard Memorial Post of Baltimore captured four cups: the Abbott cups for the largest increase in membership for the three and one-year periods, the Watt cup for the largest increase in the Baltimore district, and the Williams cup, donated by Depatment Commander Wallace Williams, of Elkton. The Sewell cup for the legionnaire who obtained the most members went to Peter Schultz, of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, of Cumberland. The cup offered by National Commander Spafford will be presented to Frank M. Jarmin Post, of Chestertown, at the San Antonio convention in October. It made the greatest increase in numbers in this district.

### *Syria Temple Units Going to Rock Springs*

The uniformed units of Syria Temple, including the band, patrols, Oriental Band, Legion of Honor, Drum and Drill Corps and other working squads, will be guests of Al Koran Temple of Cleveland and the Orirls Temple of Wheeling, at a joint ceremonial Wednesday, at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va. On September 12 the local Shriners will hold a stag picnic at Turner Park, Perrysville avenue.


BOTH ARE 35
ONE LOOKS 50

*Personal Appearance*
Is a Prime Factor in Both Social and Business Success

SAVE YOUR HAIR

The man who is looking to the future cannot afford to neglect his personal appearance. Executives, business men, salesmen and practically all other groups know that personal appearance is a factor in success. The Thomas system, in the Clark Building, is exclusively for men. It is not a beauty shop. The service, which is not a home treatment, is absolutely private and men may feel no embarrassment in calling to arrange for treatments.

EXAMINE YOUR HAIR TODAY

If the scalp itches, if the hair fall is abnormal, if the hair is dry, brittle and dead looking, if there is an oily scum deposit left on your scalp, then suspect yourself infected with some form of baldness producing germs, and realize that you must act promptly. Your hair will not improve by waiting.

If we cannot help you we will not accept you for treatment.

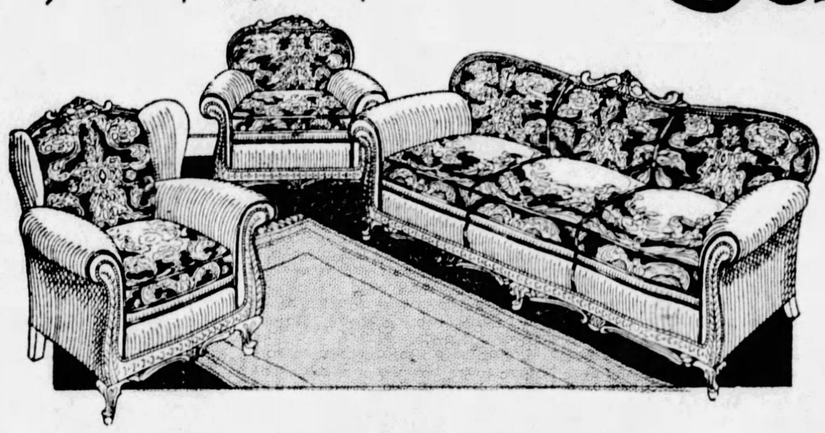
*The World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists*
CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

*The* THOMAS *System*

Offices in 45 cities—from coast to coast
SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Wednesday and Saturday to 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN



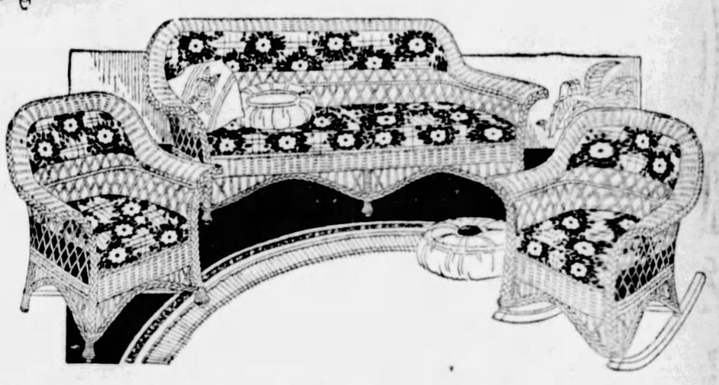
STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE
All Furniture
NO MONEY DOWN
LAST 6 SENSATIONAL DAYS!
Samples!

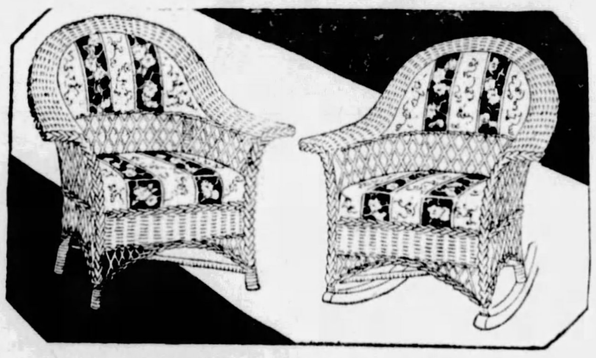


Putting a thrilling, sensational finish to the August Sale! Throughout the store new price tags go on all floor samples, all odds-and-ends, on every suite and piece of furniture that has been in stock long enough to have outlived its welcome! Prices OFF AROUND HALF AND MORE THAN HALF to do the work. It's a time when we take a smashing loss and still consider it good business!

ALL SAMPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES
BIG VARIETY—YOUR CHOICE
$59 to $129
*Formerly $100 to $275*

The accumulation of floor samples from the August Sale—many slightly shop-worn—all tremendous bargains! Beautiful Jacquards and Mohairs.





Wall and Buffet MIRRORS
½ Off!
$9 to $15
*Former Prices, $18 to $30*

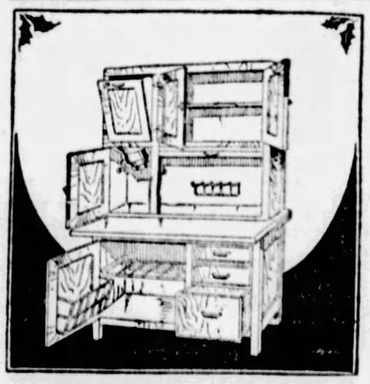
ALL SAMPLE SUN-PARLOR SUITES!
*Three Groups*
$35-$45-$59
*Formerly $60 to $125*
Newest designs in finest reed and fibre. Wide choice of patterns and finishes.

CLEARANCE FEATURE
GENUINE "HEYWOOD" REED CHAIR or ROCKER $10.75
Genuine "Heywood," the finest reed furniture in the land! Beautiful Rocker or Chair, with auto spring cushion seats and upholstered backs! Seats 19½ inches wide and 19½ inches deep; high backs. Choice of handsome finishes.
*JUST 50c A WEEK*

TABLE LAMPS
½ Off!
$6.75 to $22.50
*Formerly $13.75 to $45*
Electric Table Lamps with silk and art glass shades.

This $30 China Closet
$15.50
*Just 50c a Week*
Handsome china case, exactly as illustrated—large, practical size in choice of decorated blue, green and gray-oak finishes.

EXTRA!
$5 Rustic Hickory Lawn or Porch Tables..... $1.75



CLEARANCE
KITCHEN CABINETS!
$34.75 *Values to $60*
Variety of newest models; choice of finishes

*Amazing August Sale Combination Offer!*
50-Piece Decorated Dinner Set—and Famous "Darlo" Dish Washer—
Both For $11.95
Beautiful 50-piece Dinner Set—newest design—richly colored floral decoration. Fifty most practical pieces, as shown in picture. Complete with famous "Darlo" Dish Washer and Dryer. All for just $11.95.
50c A WEEK

*Special Monday*
Imported China Cups and Saucers
Set of 6 75c
Six cups and six saucers, in fine imported china. Deep luster effect border and beautiful floral decoration.

At PICKERING'S!
ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

# Smith's Strength in Pennsylvania Expected to Wane

## REPUBLICANS IN POSITION TO CARRY STATE

### G. O. P. "Call to Arms" Seen As Start of Party's Most Determined Campaign.

By HOWARD CASSIDY,
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—Pennsylvania should remain safely Republican and Hoover should carry the state by a substantial (but not a typical) Pennsylvania majority.

Gov. "Al" Smith, of New York, has stirred the political pot in Pennsylvania to a simmering point. He enjoys unusual popularity in the two large cities, in the anthracite belt and in other spots, chiefly urban. It has reached the peak and should wane.

The Republican "call to arms," trumpeted today near Allentown, where the opening gun of the campaign was fired, was a genuine summons. It sounded an alarm. A most determined effort by the state party, unwonted in a presidential year, is under way.

The Democratic party will also give battle in the state, devoted chiefly to organization it lacks. An independent effort in behalf of Smith to attract Republican voters will be supported. Money will be spent.

The Democratic delegation to Congress from Pennsylvania may be increased from two to four.

Widespread defections exist in both parties. Democratic shifts are not numerically as large as Republican, but as large in proportion to voting strength.

There are uncertain elements in the state political situation, not yet susceptible to analysis.

**CONCLUSIONS JUSTIFIED**

A preliminary survey of political conditions throughout the state in advance of the opening of the campaign justifies the above conclusions at this time.

Observations in the areas which will be the battlegrounds in this most unusual presidential campaign, and the most colorful waged in Pennsylvania since 1912, and the outstanding Republican-Democratic battle in generations, disclose definite divisions of sentiment. These will change as the campaign wears on.

Many counties give certain present indications that past experience makes accurate. Interviews with state and local leaders of both parties and reliable reports from many counties provides a fair index of the state of mind of the various groups of population in the state and the effect of organization endeavor.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon considers the state "safe as rain." State Republican Chairman Edward Martin speaks constantly with optimism. He has declared his confidence in an overwhelming Republican majority. There is a wide variance between this assertion and the claim uttered in Philadelphia during the past week by John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, that Smith would win Pennsylvania.

Martin has made the statement in Harrisburg that he believed Pennsylvania would send a solid Republican delegation to Congress. Many refuse to believe that the present two Democratic congressmen will be displaced. Representative Casey, of Lackawanna, is secure, in the opinion of competent political observers. Reconciling the soundest opposing views leads to a conclusion that the Democratic delegation will be increased by possibly two members. The fact that normal Democratic centers will oppose Smith with dry Democrats, but will support Democratic candidates, supplemented by Republican votes supporting Smith, is a factor in this conclusion.

Martin in sounding his "call to arms" today at the opening rally asked for intensive effort to intional 1,000,000 in the state.

This declaration emphasized one feature of the Republican campaign. Throughout the state a determined effort has been and will be made to "get out the vote." This effort has been particularly directed to women, and reports of success in this regard have already reached headquarters. Many observers have ventured the opinion that on attempt to register an additional 1,000,000 may be made with some chance of success realized. This would mean that the exceptional total of 2,100,000 votes cast in the presidential election of 1924 in Pennsylvania will be surpassed.

An example of the depths to which the Republican organization has been stirred in a presidential year is afforded by the call to Senator Curtis to speak in the state next Thursday at Williams Grove, 12 miles from here, during the Grange celebration. The event will be marked by an old-fashioned rally at the Capitol, with state leaders and county chairmen from all parts of the state, according to the present plan. Many thousands of farmers from the state are expected to hear Senator Curtis. High hopes are reposed in the large agricultural population of the state to support Hoover and Curtis almost solidly, and there are many indications that this confidence is soundly assumed.

**SEE SMITH WANING**

When the Republican party in the state speeds up the machine and has its ambitious and well-planned program under way, there will be a marked effect on the apparent Smith strength in many areas, which strength has been more vocal than the strong undercurrent of Hoover strength, state leaders say. The Smith popularity has attained its peak, and the trend hereafter will be towards the Republican ticket, in their opinion. The organizations in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh particularly will be stiffened, according to belief.

It is admitted that these two large organizations need attention. The Smith strength in the two large cities has been manifest. Leaders have pointed out the necessity of preventing wholesale defections of wet Republicans and "hearing down" in the manner in which the Ohio Republican organization keeps its wet supporters in line.

Philadelphia organization men high in the councils privately admitted recently that the sweep to Smith in many staunch Republican strongholds in the city has been dismaying. Many local leaders, as in Pittsburgh, have asserted that they cannot control their subordinates, who in turn are unable to control the organization strength in their districts. One leader privately stated that it would be a most difficult thing to turn in a majority of 50,000 in Philadelphia for Hoover, compared to the usual overwhelming Republican majorities.

**PHILADELPHIA LOYAL**

The Republican organization, however, is loyally going about its work. It is confidently asserted that there will be a registration of 600,000 there, more than 100,000 higher than normal. The previous highest was about 520,000. Smith will carry wards in Philadelphia, as he will in Pittsburgh, but probably not so many as the ardent wets claim. Both counties are considered safe for Hoover, despite the expected large Smith vote in Pittsburgh and urban Philadelphia. Certainly Smith could not approach a victory in Penfisylvania without most substantial majorities in Philadelphia and Allegheny counties.

The anthracite belt is unquestionably giving the Republican leaders some discomfort.

**TO WAGE HARD BATTLE**

In Luzerne and Lackawanna, third and fourth largest counties, and in Schuylkill county, there is a pronounced Smith sentiment. These are wet counties, peopled with large laboring elements. A Republican leader of Lackawanna privately admitted his opinion that Smith will carry the county and may win the other two. In this belt will be launched a most vigorous campaign by the Republican party.

In Carbon county Republican effort will be directed, as in Northumberland and Monroe, in this territory. Chester and Northampton will need attention. Berks county, with Reading, fourth largest city and center of a strong Democratic element in the past, will be found in the Republican column, observers declare. Charles Johnson, leader for 30 years of Montgomery county, declares it will give its traditional Republican majority, a large one from one of the large counties of the state. Bucks county, adjoining, will go Republican, it is claimed.

**IN GRIEST'S DOMAIN**

Lancaster county, which the government gave first standing in the agricultural statistics of the nation, is safely Republican, with the organization of William Griest performing admirably. The old Democratic counties of York and Adams will give Hoover a lead, maintaining the Republicanism led by State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis. Some opinion leans to the election of a Democratic Congressman in that district. The "shoe string counties" are safely Republican, according to indications.

Here in Dauphin county utmost harmony prevails, and former Lieut. Gov. Edward Beidleman declares Hoover will receive its greatest Republican majority. The northern tier, although without large aggregates of votes, are considered safely Republican, although a county such as Elk may have Democratic pretensions.

**CLAIMED BY WETS**

It is claimed that much Smith sentiment exists in Cambria and Blair counties, and several Republican leaders, acknowledged wets, have been claiming them, contrary to state leaders. Democratic sentiments in the southwest tip are not sufficient to prevent Hoover from capturing counties such as Fayette, Greene and Washington, while the other counties adjacent to Allegheny, including Westmoreland, Armstrong, Butler, Lawrence and Beaver, although there are some Democratic or Smith spots, cannot be brought into the Democratic column, political strategists allege.

## At Last There's a Substitute

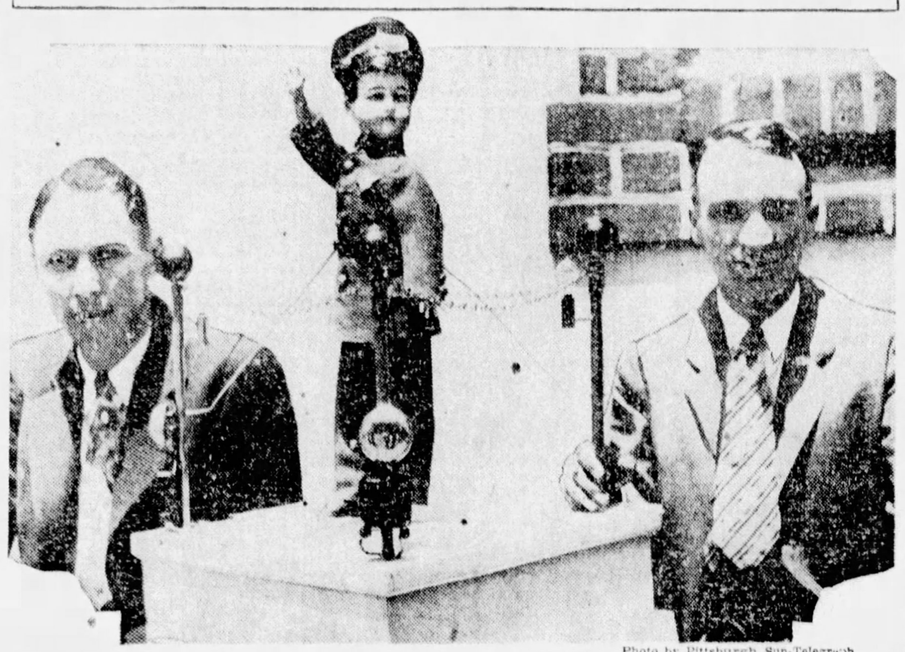


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**IRON POLICEMAN**—The iron policeman has come at last. California brothers, Joseph (left) and Henry Borgerding, Oakland, are showing their model of copper. It's equipped with bells and directs traffic—very efficiently, they say. It also has a fire siren and call stop traffic in emergencies. It has no temper, no red tags and no penchant for nursemaids.

## Coolidge Shot Wings Crane; He Has $2 Coming

LEWIS, Wis., Aug. 25.

POLK COUNTY owes President Coolidge a two dollar bounty.

Cranes played around the waters of the trout streams on the estate of Charles E. Lewis, the President's overnight host, and Mr. Coolidge's luck as a fisherman was notably bad.

Lewis explained that the cranes were rather too apt as trout fishermen. Suki, his Japanese servant, recently killed one of the birds in which was found 31 small trout, Lewis said.

"Give me your gun," Mr. Coolidge said to Walter Ferguson, a secret service operative, pointing to a .38 caliber pistol.

The President drew a bead, fired, and 50 yards away a large crane was left fluttering on the water.

"Polk county officials owe you a $2 bounty for that shot," the Presidents' host announced.

In Venango and Crawford counties has been found some Smith sentiment, but not sufficient to worry Republican state leaders; but in Erie county, with a large wet element in and about Erie, there is felt the need for effort.

**AFTER LA FOLLETTE VOTE**

In many counties the Democratic leaders believe they have a chance to win for Smith. This is particularly true in counties with large industrial and wet elements. Political wiseacres see an effort in this state to capture for Smith the votes of the people who gave La Follette 300,000 votes in 1924, to supplement the 400,000 in the Davis column. They profess confidence in gathering enough wet Republican votes to overturn the Republican strength, which gave President Coolidge 1,400,000 votes in the state in that year.

National Democratic leaders, according to belief, consider that a strong organization should be erected in Pennsylvania to make the battle intended for the state. Chairman Raskob during the past week in Philadelphia attempted to instill harmony in the Democratic organization, seeking the resignation of Chairman John O'Donnell, suspected of Republican affiliation in past campaigns.

**TRIES G. O. P. INVASION**

O'Donnell announced today his intent to resign. Another move by Raskob was the organization of the Smith-for-President Citizens' Committee, apparently designed to enlist Republican or independent voters. Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was made chairman. Rea comes of traditional Democratic forbears. Some prominent financiers and industrialists, Republicans formerly but opposed to prohibition, have joined the movement. The expansion of the finance committee gives ground for the belief that efforts to raise substantial sums in Pennsylvania will be made and that funds will be diverted to some extent in Pennsylvania by the Democratic organization. What steps will be taken by this committee have not been disclosed.

The sentiment for Smith, particularly in Philadelphia, caused leaders concern about the rest of the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania.

**CONSIDER RUMP TICKET**

There was some talk of forming a ticket by which voters could vote for Smith and support the other Republican candidates, so that their totals would not be adversely affected, but such a move appears to have been dropped.

Leaders privately admit that there are several uncertain elements in the situation. They are not clear as to the sentiment among the labor element, among certain nationalities and the Negro vote, and do not pretend to estimate Republican defections because of opposition to prohibition. They do not consider a vote on religious lines will have much effect on the final result, believing that such voting will be neutralized. This uncertain condition will become crystallized as the campaign is developed, in their opinion.

## $278,000 LEFT BY ATTERBURY

Joseph M. Atterbury, retired glass manufacturer, who died at his residence, 4951 Ellsworth avenue, 10 days ago, left an estate of $278,000 in his will probated Saturday.

His real estate in the Seventh Ward, valued at $28,000, was left to his brother, James Seaman Atterbury, and his personal estate, valued at $250,000, was equally divided between his brother and his sister, Mrs. Jennie A. McGinley, of New York.

James Seaman Atterbury and the Fidelity Title and Trust Company were named executors. Mr. Atterbury and his brother formerly owned the Atterbury Glass Company on the South Side, but sold the property to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company a quarter of a century ago and retired. Mr. Atterbury was a distant cousin of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Eight children will share equally in the $25,000 estate left by Mrs. Margaret Threnhauser, 2607 Brownsville road, after minor bequests of certain pieces of furniture and jewelry are made to some of the children. Edward T. and Florence Threnhauser are named executors.

## *Detroit Gem Clerk Robbed of $3,500*

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—Three bandits today held up Harris Becker, a jewelry store clerk, and robbed him of $3,500 he was bringing to the store from a nearby bank. Police believe two of the men are the same ones who yesterday robbed Karl and Lewis Goodman of a $6,500 payroll.

## Finds Romance on Campus

**ROMANCE**—A romance of the campus has culminated in marriage in Washington, Pa. Rose Mary Yorke (above), of the college town, met Fred Remley, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a student at Washington and Jefferson, at a campus social affair. Now Remley is on his way back home with a bride to introduce to his parents.

## *Dawes Home From Fishing, All Tanned*

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Vice President Charles G. Dawes arrived home today from a three-weeks' hunting and fishing trip through Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. Dawes appeared browned and vigorous and declared he had enjoyed a delightful vacation. With him were his wife and two children, Virginia and Dana; Miss Rena Decker, of Chicago; J. E. Otis, Chicago banker; John T. McCutcheon, a Chicago newspaperman, and Ben Ames Williams, Charles Francis Coe and Kenneth L. Roberts, magazine writers. The Vice President will remain at home in Evanston for a week and then visit his brother, Beman Dawes, at Manitoulin Island, Ontario.

## *Auto Drivers Follow Fire Truck; Arrested*

FARRELL, Pa., Aug. 25.—Twelve automobile drivers followed the local fire truck on a call and were arrested by police. Firemen claimed the autoists were hampering their progress.

## RELIGIOUS BIAS NULLIFICATION, COPELAND SAYS

### Senator Declares Opposition to Smith Over Creed Is Blow at Country.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—To vote against Gov. Smith in November because he is a Catholic would be repudiation of one of the vital principles on which this country was founded, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland declared in a talk this afternoon, in which he discussed the Democratic presidential campaign.

"It would be a great pity if Gov. Smith were denied the presidency because of the accident of birth into a Catholic family," said Senator Copeland. "In a country founded on religious freedom it is unthinkable that we should vote against him on this account. This would be a real "nullification" of one of the most vital guarantees of liberty embodied in our Constitution.

"I sit beside Catholics in the United States Senate. I vote with them or against them—they vote with and against me. They are just as loyal, just as patriotic, just as truly American as Mr. Coolidge, the Congregationalist, or Mr. Hoover, the Quaker. The accident of birth and religion means nothing in statemanship and citizenship."

**EXPLAINS SMITH VIEWS**

He took up the question of prohibition, farm relief and the tariff, in the course of his talk.

"Gov. Smith believes that there should be submitted to the people the question of some change in the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment," he said. "In the interest of good government, the friends of prohibition should welcome such a test. If prohibition is so insecure as to be incapable of withstanding a vote of the people, there can never be hope of its enforcement."

He declared that agriculture is in dire distress and that its needs have been neglected by the Republican party. He likened the American farmer's present position in the economic scheme of things to that of a swimmer competing, unaided, in a contest with other swimmers who have the assistance of inflated rubber bags and webbed gloves.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This is all Dauler-Close Quality Furniture and includes complete suites and occasional pieces. A few of the many bargains are listed below.

BEDROOM SUITES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 4-Piece Ivory and Green decorated Suite—"full size bed" | $ 370 to | $ 248 |
| 8-Piece Walnut and Myrtlewood decorated "single beds" | 468 to | 350 |
| 7-Piec Walnut and Myrtlewood decorated "full size bed" | 395 to | 295 |
| 7-Piece Parchment decorated Suite—"ful size bed" | 360 to | 235 |
| 5-Piece Mahogany and Gum Suite "full size bed" | 415 to | 265 |
| 8-Piece Maple decorated Suite—"single bed" | 450 to | 395 |
| 8-Piece Mhg. Suite—"single bed" | 490 to | 370 |
| 8-Piece Walnut and Gum Suite—"single bed" | 468 to | 350 |
| 8-Piec Walnut Parchment and Green Suite—"full size bed" | 678 to | 425 |
| 8-Piece Walnut Jacobean Suite—"single bed" | 2,600 to | 1,300 |
| 8-Piece Walnut and Gum Suite—"single bed" | 617 to | 495 |
| 7-Piece Louis XVI Walnut and Rose Suite—"full size bed" | 1,355 to | 895 |

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2-Piece Mohair Suite | $468.00 to | $345.00 |
| Chesterfield Sofa in frieze linen with down cushions | 420.00 to | 280.00 |
| 2-Piece Silk Damask with down cushions | 445.00 to | 375.00 |
| 2-Piece Mohair with down cush. | 415.00 to | 310.00 |
| Overstuffed Chair, Sol Satin, down filled | 125.00 to | 92.00 |
| Carved Walnut Arm Chair in rose damask | 206.00 to | 148.00 |
| Love Seat in Paisley Silk | 370.00 to | 206.00 |
| 2-Piece Silk Brocaded Suite | 475.00 to | 390.00 |
| Walnut Arm Chair in frieze linen | 155.00 to | 95.00 |
| Overstuffed Love Seat, in mohair | 145.00 to | 98.00 |
| Arm Chair in tapestry | 68.00 to | 48.00 |
| Green En. Sun Par. Suite (3-pc.) | 255.00 to | 98.00 |
| Mhg. Arm Chair in linen frieze | 98.00 to | 65.00 |
| Overstuffed Arm Chair in Silk brocade | 75.00 to | 35.00 |
| Lawson Sofa Brown Sol Satin with down cushions | 248.00 to | 178.00 |
| Walnut Arm Chair covered in linen frieze | 86.00 to | 68.00 |
| Overstuffed Tux. Chair, velvet cov | 70.00 to | 58.00 |
| 2-Piece Japanese decorated Suite in fig. satin | 325.00 to | 162.50 |
| Chintz Covered Love Seat | 60.00 to | 48.00 |
| Overstuffed English Arm Chair, blue mohair | 235.00 to | 195.00 |

DINING ROOM

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10-Piece Colonial Mhg. & Gum Suite | $ 565 to | $ 298 |
| 9-Piece Georgian Suite | 520 to | 410 |
| 10-Piece Carved Italian Wal. Suite | 1,518 to | 895 |
| 10-Piece Chippendale Wal. Suite | 1,355 to | 1,165 |
| 10-Piec Walnut Jacobean Suite | 1,145 to | 995 |
| 10-Piece Spanish Suite with tapestry covered chairs | 995 to | 650 |
| 10-Piece Georgian Suite with dec. cabinet | 1,160 to | 750 |
| 10-Piece William and Mary Suite | 535 to | 425 |
| 10-Piece Duncan Phyfe Suite | 620 to | 535 |
| 10-Pic. Spanish Suite | 972 to | 695 |
| 10-Piece Charles II Suite | 975 to | 695 |
| 13-Piece Suite Louis XIV Walnut and Marquetry | 3,895 to | 1,985 |
| 10-Piece Wal. and Satin dec. Suite | 2,590 to | 1,595 |

OCCASIONAL PIECES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gate Leg Extension Table | $ 52.00 to | $ 39.00 |
| Decorated Walnut Cabinet | 235.00 to | 155.00 |
| Decorated Nest of Tables | 48.00 to | 32.00 |
| Walnut Spanish Chest Desk | 92.00 to | 60.00 |
| Mhg and Gum Low Boy | 85.00 to | 45.00 |
| Green Enameled Gate Leg Table | 43.00 to | 21.50 |
| Iron Console Table, marble top | 270.00 to | 135.00 |
| Chippendale Secretary Desk | 118.00 to | 90.00 |
| Black and Blue Enameled decorated Secretary | 118.00 to | 59.00 |
| Spanish Drop Leaf Table | 63.00 to | 31.00 |
| Green and Gold Enameled decorated Buffet | 65.00 to | 32.00 |
| Imported English Walnut Arm Chair, tapestry seat | 265.00 to | 110.00 |
| Carved Wal. dec. Chest Desk | 270.00 to | 135.00 |
| Red Enamel dec. Coffee Table | 45.00 to | 22.50 |
| Colonial Maple Make-Up Case | 58.00 to | 39.00 |
| Yellow & Blk. dec. drop leaf Table | 36.00 to | 18.00 |
| Colonial Maple Dresser | 117.00 to | 75.00 |
| Walnut and Gum Dressing Table | 80.00 to | 45.00 |
| French Walnut Book Shelf | 68.00 to | 42.00 |
| Mahogany Bed (panel) full size | 58.00 to | 35.00 |
| Red Mahogany Chest of Drawers | 92.00 to | 70.00 |
| Gate Leg Table | 36.00 to | 24.00 |
| Walnut and Parchment Dresser | 165.00 to | 75.00 |
| Mhg. Gum Post Bed, full size | 45.00 to | 22.50 |
| Mahogany High Boy | 210.00 to | 160.00 |
| Wal. & Gum Panel Bed, full size | 90.00 to | 45.00 |
| Walnut Octagonal Table | 150.00 to | 98.00 |
| Walnut Serving Cabinet | 50.00 to | 35.00 |
| Mahogany Spinet Desk | 140.00 to | 98.00 |
| Mahogany Piano Bench | 31.00 to | 15.50 |
| Parchment and Green Humidor | 37.00 to | 22.00 |
| Maple Decorated Desk | 190.00 to | 125.00 |
| Mahogany Library Table | 75.00 to | 35.00 |
| Mahogany and Maple Buffet | 98.00 to | 39.00 |
| Mahogany Sofa Table | 98.00 to | 35.00 |
| Colonial Dresser | 85.00 to | 70.00 |
| Red Mhg. Chest of Drawers | 78.00 to | 63.00 |
| Rectangular Extension Table | 72.00 to | 25.00 |
| Walnut Octagonal Table | 62.00 to | 43.00 |
| Mahogany Queen Ann Arm Chair, covered in silk | 82.00 to | 60.00 |
| Wal. and Gum Pan. Bed, sln. size | 57.00 to | 43.00 |
| Wal. and Gum decorated Dresser | 90.00 to | 68.00 |
| Wal. & Gum dec. Dressing Table | 64.00 to | 48.00 |
| Walnut Octagonal Table | 30.00 to | 21.00 |
| Mhg Sheraton Inlay China | 158.00 to | 78.00 |
| Mhg. Colonial Sideboard "48" | 270.00 to | 135.00 |
| Walnut Decorated Secretary | 128.00 to | 82.00 |
| Carved Library Table | 395.00 to | 150.00 |
| Spanish Side Table | 70.00 to | 45.00 |
| Mahogany and Satinwood decorated Consol Table | 195.00 to | 110.00 |
| Walnut End Table | 20.00 to | 12.00 |
| Vel. & Blue dec. Pier Bookcase | 98.00 to | 48.00 |
| Brown Mah. Chest of Drawers | 90.00 to | 72.00 |
| Mahogany Hall Clock (Imported Tube Chime Monement) | 432.00 to | 250.00 |
| Gold Mirror | 132.00 to | 75.00 |
| Tapestry Panel | 70.00 to | 45.00 |
| Tapestry Panel | 250.00 to | 125.00 |
| Crystal Frame Mirror | 162.00 to | 95.00 |
| Canvas Painting with gold frame | 90.00 to | 65.00 |
| Parchment decorated Bed, full size or single | 74.00 to | 49.00 |
| Parchment dec. Dressing Table | 68.00 to | 35.00 |

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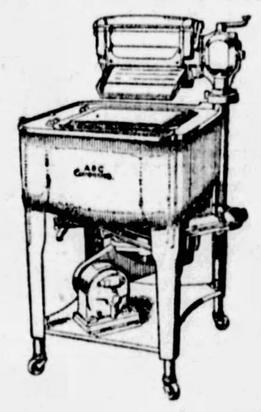

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ABC COMPANION

Beautiful two-color sea green and parchment PORCELAIN that cannot leak, crack or rust. Stays sweet-smelling; needs no sunning; cleans with a cold water rinse. Fast aluminum AGITATOR washes eight pounds of clothes in five minutes. Soft roll wringer-dryer will not break buttons. A de luxe electric washer you will be proud to show to your friends, even after it has served you faithfully many, many years.

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*Let these new type Washers do your washing free. Merely Phone Atlantic 8600 for Demonstration*

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# Congressman and Fight Manager Linked to Gang Probe

## PHILADELPHIA JURY SIFTS 22 RUM MURDERS

### Golder and "Boo-Boo" Hoff Named—U. S. May Take Hand in Inquiry.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Possibility of a Federal probe of the warfare over the illicit liquor traffic here loomed today as the grand jury continued its probe into the recent gang slayings.

The Federal grand jury has been summoned for September 5, when nearly 300 liquor cases will be heard. And District Attorney John Monaghan, in charge of the gang probe, is reported to have conferred with Federal prohibition officials and the United States district attorney's office, thus giving credence to the reports that the Federal jury also will be asked to probe criminal conditions here alleged to have grown out of the liquor traffic.

**CONGRESSMAN LINKED**

While the probe continued today, detectives turned their attention towards an investigation of the body of a man, believed to be another gang victim, found late yesterday in South Philadelphia. The man had been dead for months.

The linking of the name of Congressman Benjamin Golder, prominent attorney, to the jury investigation yesterday has aroused intense interest. Golder admitted he had been a former secretary and was still a stockholder in the Franklin Mortgage and Investment Company which is under investigation. The names of Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, millionaire prizefight manager; Charles Schwartz and Samuel Lazar, wealthy friends of Hoff, also were linked to the firm.

George C. Klauder, another prominent attorney, and former law partner of Mayor Harry A. Mackey, was among the witnesses called yesterday. He was summoned following the appearance of Edward "Trigger" Donnelly, convicted gunman, for whom he had served as attorney. Donnelly's appearance here and the calling of various other convicts has caused much apprehension throughout the underworld. It is rumored several of the convicts have "squealed."

William Ford, father of Petey Ford, one of the convicts rushed here from the Western Penitentiary to tell his story, today told police he had been warned by gangsters to keep away from City Hall. Ford had been attempting to see his sons.

Chief interest centered today in the evidence obtained in 22 gang murders here since 1926 which will be presented to the jury.

### *3 in Missing Auto Run Past Stop Signal*

Running through a stop signal was responsible for apprehension of an alleged stolen automobile on the part of Cornerman S. Stoker at Ninth street and Duquesne way Saturday afternoon. He tried to whistle down the three men in the machine and then gave chase afoot, catching them at the next stop signal at Penn avenue. When none could show an owner's license card he held them on charges of suspicious persons. They gave the following names: George Singlish, 23, 1021 Allegheny avenue; John Block, 28, 1518 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, and Sylvester Smith, 21, Galveston and South avenues, North Side.

(Advertisement.)

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If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Queen Decides

Photo by International Newsreel.

**COMING**—The Queen of Italy has decided that the heir to the Italian throne, H. R. H. Humbert, Prince of Piedmont (above), must visit the United States to broaden his education!

## HOBNAIL CAUSES WEST POINT FIRE

WEST POINT, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Sparks from a soldier's hobnailed shoe were blamed for a $60,000 fire which today destroyed a garage and reserve trucks at the United States Military Academy. The fire broke out when the academy's fire apparatus was lined up in front for inspection. A soldier dared death to enter the blazing building and open the spigots on a loaded gasoline tank truck, preventing an explosion. The limousine of Maj. Gen. W. R. Smith, academy superintendent, was destroyed.

First Sergt. John Smolen, Ramey, Pa.; Pvt. Joseph Schultz, Gary, Ind., and Pvt. Edward L. Connolly, Waltham, Mass., were praised by Gen. Smith for bravery in entering the blazing building.

## SEEK HEIRS OF O'CONNOR HERE

Looking for heirs to a $20,075,000 estate in Nebraska, Mrs. A. Fontenal, of Oakdale, La., sent a letter to the recorder's office, which was turned over to the missing persons bureau today.

In concise English, Mrs. Fontenal said her maiden name was Clara O'Connor, and she is seeking other descendants to her uncle, James Francis O'Connor, who came to Pittsburgh from Londonderry, Ireland, in 1830. It was his son, a nephew of Mrs. Fontenal, who died in Nebraska, leaving the large estate.

## AUTO KILLS BOY IN SHARPSBURG

Run down by an auto, Joseph Petroni, 7, of 1104 Penn street, Sharpsburg, was fatally injured Saturday morning and was dead when taken to St. Francis Hospital.

The boy was struck by a machine driven in Tenth street by S. Mersico, 678 Altmeyer alley, Sharpsburg, who picked up the child and took him to the hospital. A fractured skull caused the boy's death. Mersico surrendered to Sharpsburg police.

### *DeMolay Alumni on Cleveland Excursion*

Pittsburgh Chapter No. 1, DeMolay Alumni, an organization for former members of the Order of DeMolay, will make an excursion to Cleveland Sunday. A boat ride scheduled for the afternoon will afford an opportunity to see the Cleveland water front from Lake Erie. The committee announces that an initiation will be held in September, and that a "bring your baby" dance will be featured on September 24 at the Hotel Schenley.

## SAFETY PRIZE TO HOMEWOOD

Winners of the contest conducted among the playgrounds of the Bureau of Recreation by the Better Traffic Committee to reduce accidents on the streets around the playgrounds by encouraging more activities were announced yesterday by J. V. Long, director of education promotion of the Better Traffic Committee. In the all-year playground division, Homewood was awarded first honors and in the summer division, the pennant went to the Shaler grounds in Duquesne Heights.

Both pennants will be raised with appropriate ceremonies next Wednesday with local boards of trade co-operating. The Homewood banner will be unfurled at 2:30 p. m. and that at Shaler at 7:30 p. m.

The contest was declared successful inasmuch as 22 of the 36 grounds reported not a single accident during the summer, there having been only 19 injuries of a minor nature reported for the whole group. Of particular interest is the fact that on the streets surrounding the grounds, not a single accident of a serious nature took place.

## O'DONNELL TO QUIT IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—John O'Donnell, county commissioner and Democratic leader here, is in Atlantic City today preparing to name his successor. He is expected to offer his resignation as chairman of the Democratic City Committee Monday.

O'Donnell, it is said, agreed to haul down his colors as captain of the political craft, but not until he had gained the right for the committee to name his successor.

Opposed for some time as leader of the party in this section, O'Donnell fought a dogged battle. It was not until the national committee brought the pressure that O'Donnell was forced to retire.

The ultimatum was delivered by National Chairman John J. Raskob in a recent visit to Philadelphia.

Raskob's ultimatum stated that unless O'Donnell retired immediately the national committee would refuse to recognize the Philadelphia city committee and would deal with the Smith citizens' committee recently organized among business men and bankers to work in behalf of the Democratic party for Smith's presidential success. This committee is headed by Samuel R. Rea, retired president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## ONE KILLED IN N. Y. C. WRECK

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Albert L. Weatherwax, engineer, of Elkhart, Ind., was killed almost instantly and three other members of the train crew injured when New York Central passenger train No. 27 ran into an open switch at Parchment, a few miles north of here at 9:30 a. m. today. The locomotive and two combination mail and express cars overturned.

The injured are: Joseph I. Yoder, fireman, Elkhart, burns and bruises; Roy Dice, expressman, Grand Rapids, chest injuries; a mail clerk, slightly hurt.

Several passengers were shaken up but none was injured seriously.

Investigation indicated the switch had not been securely locked, causing it to fly open when the train struck it. The locomotive left the rails about 10 rods south of the switch, turned over and buried itself in the roadbed. Weatherwax was crushed beneath the steel cab.

### *7 Hurt in Crash Near Punxsutawney*

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Aug. 25.—Seven persons were hurt when an automobile driven by E. H. Winslow, local coal operator, crashed head-on with a car driven by Floyd Reed, of Barnesboro, near Braebreeze Park. Reed, his wife and three children, Dorothy, 3; Gerald, 22 months, and Bernice, 3 months, and Mrs. Margaret Kinan, all passengers in the Reed car, suffered serious hurts and are in the Punxsutawney Hospital. Winslow was taken to his home. All are expected to recover.

## Quoit Victim

VICTIM—James Appel, 10, of 1406 Hamilton avenue, struck on the head by a quoit while he was watching the quoit pitchers, died. A blood clot proved fatal.

## Appeal to Coolidge Made for Klan Chief

GARY, Ind., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Rebuffed in their recent attempt to free D. C. Stephenson from the state prison through a writ of habeas corpus, attorneys for the former klan leader today announced plans for an appeal to President Coolidge for a 90-day parole, during which time Stephenson would supervise preparation of a new appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court.

Announcement of the contemplated action was made here by Robert Moore, attorney of this city, following a conference with his client at the prison yesterday afternoon.

Others associated in the fight to free the former klan grand dragon, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of an Indianapolis girl, include Morris Chudom, law partner of Moore, and Lloyd Hill and Paul Newman, Indianapolis attorneys.

An Indiana Supreme Court writ was issued early this week to prevent Circuit Judge John Richter, of Laporte, from hearing the habeas corpus action in which Stephenson sought release on bond pending a review of his murder conviction in 1925.

The writ was asked on the contention that he had been illegally convicted.

Attorney Moore said that the appeal from the murder conviction which is now before the Supreme Court is not of his choosing and charged that the briefs on file are prejudicial to Stephenson.

## LOS ANGELES COMING FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Lieut. Com. Herbert V. Wiley, commander of the dirigible Los Angeles, has been authorized, weather permitting, to make a flight next Friday to Uniontown, Pa.; Steubenville, East Liverpool and Youngstown, Ohio.

The dirigible will participate in dedication of a bridge over the Ohio River at Steubenville. It will fly also over the new landing field to be dedicated at East Liverpool, and the landing field at Youngstown, which is being reopened.

## 18th Amendment's Author for Smith

TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 25.—(INS.)—Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, declared in a statement here today that he planned to take the stump in behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Al Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, in the forthcoming campaign.

Flaying the record of the Republican party, Sheppard asserted that "if the Democratic doctrines of equal treatment, just legislation and equal opportunity for all, of honesty and effeiciency in government are not soon restored our republic is doomed and with it will go prohibition and every other beneficent measure.

"To hesitate to support the Democratic party and its nominees in such an hour would be, in my judgment, to fail in our duty to our country," Sheppard said. He said he believed Smith would "give us efficient enforcement as long as the eighteenth amendment is law."

He did not say when he would begin his speaking engagements, but indicated that his services were subject to the call of the Democratic National Committee.

"I oppose and shall continue to oppose the changes Gov. Smith has suggested in the case of prohibition, but I shall not permit my devotion to the great reform to blind me to the fact that other questions are calling imperatively for solution," Sheppard said.

# STUDEBAKER President Eight

## 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!

### What it Proves

**Between July 21 and August 9, the Studebaker President set an astounding new record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes, proving beyond question that:**

1. **The President Eight is an expression of engineering genius without peer in the automotive world.**
2. **In fine materials, precision manufacture, craftsmanship and rigid inspections The President is worthy of the high engineering genius of its design.**
3. **In the long run the economy of The President will make it more thrifty to operate than cheaper cars.**
4. **President performance has resources which you cannot exhaust.**

**These four Presidents were selected at random from the factory assembly line by officials of the American Automobile Association. They were disassembled at the track by A. A. A. officials, every part checked against standard specifications and the engines sealed.**

**Sixteen officials of the A. A. A. were on duty continuously at the Speedway, keeping a precise record of every lap, of every tire change, of every stop for gasoline or oil. All stops were included in the 26,326 minutes total elapsed time.**

*Studebaker says it with FACTS*

**Both President roadsters exceeded 66 miles per hour average speed for the entire thirty thousand miles—*68 miles per hour average speed for 19 days and 18 nights.* Never before has machinery been subjected to such a strain.**

**The total up and down travel of each piston was 49,087,000 feet and the total number of explosions in each cylinder was 33,660,000. Yet these cars completed the run without a single scored cylinder or burned bearing—ready for thousands of additional miles of carefree service.**

**The two President sedans finished 30,000 miles with average speeds of 64.15 and 63.99 miles per hour—eclipsing all previous closed car endurance records.**

*Only a Champion can beat a Champion*

**No other car on earth has ever approached the President's great new records except the Studebaker Commander. Three Commanders amazed the automotive world last year by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes—two of them in 22,968 minutes.**

## Greatest endurance record in history of transportation

UNDER constant supervision of the American Automobile Association, not one President Eight, but four—all fully equipped, regular factory production cars—triumphed this month over the severest test ever given any automobile. All four motors and chassis were selected at random by A. A. A. officials. If not chosen for this test, these regular factory Presidents would have gone out to dealers and you might have bought one of them at any Studebaker showroom. Only comets, suns, planets, meteorites have ever traveled so far so fast as these eight-cylinder Presidents, strictly stock cars, fully equipped.

All four Studebakers—two President Eight roadsters and two President Eight sedans—completed 30,000 miles each at better than mile-a-minute speed. Both roadsters completed the thirty thousand miles in less than twenty-seven thousand consecutive minutes.

The fastest thousand miles of each roadster was the thirtieth—71.67 and 69.65 miles per hour. Studebaker Presidents improve with use. Of 6 seals placed on the engines of these roadsters by American Automobile Association officials not a single seal was broken during 60,000 miles of running. These official seals were placed on the manifold, engine head and carburetor.

Studebaker's new, exclusive ball bearing spring shackles needed no attention or lubrication and were functioning perfectly at the end of the run.

You can pay more than Studebaker prices but in no other car on earth at any price can you buy more stamina or more finely balanced performance than in Studebaker's President Eight. And back of every One-Profit Studebaker is 76 years of manufacturing integrity.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT
$1685
*Other Studebaker-Erskine Models $835 to $2485. All prices f.o.b. factory.*

Don't wait until November 6 to select your President—DO IT NOW!

## Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

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YELLOWAY PIONEER SYSTEM INC.

# $1,500,000 Wrecked Bank's Assets Auctioned for $167

## 23-YEAR-OLD WAYNESBURG CRASH SETTLED

**Affairs Wound Up Under Hammer — $61,078 Bills Receivable Go for $3.**

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—Twenty-three years after the collapse of the Farmers and Drovers National Bank, what purported to be a million and a half dollars worth of assets of the bank went under the auctioneer's hammer here today for $167.50, barely enough to pay for the expenses of the sale.

District Attorney O. R. Hughes for $3 purchased bills receivable totaling $61,078.37 and B. A. Bowlby gave a like amount for $8,890.94 of judgment notes and other paper. A one-fourth interest in four Waynesburg lots went to Mr. Bowlby for $100 and Mr. Hughes bought a fourth interest in 97 acres of Pittsburgh coal land in West Virginia for $50. Other miscellaneous paper to the face value of $1,262,000 brought $1.50.

Closing of the Farmers and Drovers bank was the worst financial calamity in the history of Greene county and was followed by numerous suicides among heavy depositors and stockholders, while scores of sheriff's sales of homes and farms were other sequels to the bank's crash on December 12, 1906.

At the time the bank closed it had nearly $1,500,000 on deposit and was considered one of the strongest banks in this section. Political activity among directors was given as the cause for the bank's failure. J. B. F. Rinehart was cashier of the bank when it closed.

## NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS SET UP

The city's first flexible progressive traffic control system now is being installed in the East Liberty business section. Workmen early in the week began erecting necessary poles at street corners and stringing wires to control the system.

Through the intercession of the East Liberty Trade Association full co-operation was given by merchants and property owners for use of sidewalks for poles at street intersections, and no hitch was encountered in this respect. The trade group was active in bringing the new system to the East Liberty business section.

Installation of the traffic poles, lights, wire, etc., will cost about $14,000, and it will be several weeks before the system is ready for operation. Meantime, the stop-go signals and traffic cornermen continue to handle traffic.

The system will be installed in Penn avenue from Negley to Shady; in Kirkwood street within the same confines; in Highland avenue from Broad street to Center avenue; in Broad street from Highland to Frankstown avenue, and in Frankstown from Broad to Penn. The new system will provide a master controller with local controllers at the different corners, with four lights, one facing each direction traffic approaches, at street corners.

City Traffic Engineer Burton W. Marsh and business men the city over will watch the effect of the new system on East End traffic. Marsh was a primary mover in securing the system and aided materially in arranging the one being set up in East End.

## GIRL'S DEATH STARTS PROBE

KANE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The death of Irene Swanson, 24, pretty Campbelltown girl, in the Summit Hospital here has resulted in an investigation by Coroner H. Clay Heffner. The girl collapsed on a street in Mt. Jewett, Wednesday, and was brought to the local hospital where she died later. Officers are reticent in giving information concerning the cause of her death. Coroner Heffner announced that the inquest would not be held until a Mt. Jewett insurance man is located. He is wanted as a material witness in the case. The girl was employed in Mt. Jewett.

## First in Aviation

**SHOW WAY**— Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, first to cross the Atlantic in a nonstop flight from New York to Paris, has written a series of articles on aviation, the first of which is printed in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. At the bottom is shown a transoceanic plane, illustrative of aviation's advance since the principles of aeronautics were first discovered.

## PLANES VITAL PART OF LIFE

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

airplane, and it is a pity that the recent flights which have done so much to extend its use have dimmed a little the less spectacular achievements of men who began this evolution by patient experiments. Many of them lost their lives. Lilienthal himself was the first man to die in attempting flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The airplane has now become a vital part of our life. Its potentialities are even greater than we realize. We have planes carrying 12 passengers at 120 miles an hour, planes that transport the mail swiftly through the night and storm with remarkable fidelity to schedules. We have planes which climb seven miles into the air and can fly at a speed and altitude that was impossible only a few years ago.

"SURPRISES COMING"

Swift as the development of the airplane has been in the last 20 years since the Wrights made their flight of 57 minutes at Fort Myer, the next 20 years will give us even more remarkable results.

To see how much has been accomplished let us go back a few years. Nineteen years ago a fragile monoplane with a three-cylinder motor, carrying Louis Blerlot, flew 21 miles across the English Channel. The flight made him instantly famous, for it seemed a foolhardy, dangerous thing to attempt. I was only 7 years old at the time. In the brief period that has elapsed since, the ocean has been flown several times and only a few weeks ago an airplane carrying four men flew 3,200 miles over water, from Honolulu to the Fiji Islands.

Blerlot's flight was made at a speed of 40 miles an hour. The flight over the Pacific was at a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour. The first plane to cross the channel was a little thing of indifferent construction, so light that one man could pick up the tail of it in his hands and trundle it about. The other weighed nearly seven tons, was built partly of steel, had a radio set with which to communicate with the world and three powerful motors, which, under fortunate conditions, could be depended upon to keep running as long as the fuel lasted. Latham, who made the first attempt to fly the channel, came down in the water only a few miles out because his motor quit.

MORE SPEED

The speed of planes has increased from 40 miles an hour to more than 300, and indeed one of the great problems of designers now is to extend the range of flying speed so that a plane may maintain its high speed and still be able to land slowly and safely. The weight of planes has increased from a few hundred pounds to 20,000 or 30,000, and in a few years probably will be much more. The application of sound engineering principles has resulted in strong construction and greater aerodynamic efficiency. Even the weight in motors has been reduced from 10 to 11 pounds per horsepower to a fraction less than one pound per horsepower in racing engines.

What a striking advance in the few years since airplanes first took the air! Then there was uncertainty and grave danger to the pilot or the passenger who might be rash enough to accompany him. It took real courage to fly in those days. Now the airplane, when properly built and flown by a competent pilot over regulated routes is as safe as the automobile. It has developed from a toy or a fighting machine into a real instrument of transportation and commerce.

The extension of these peace-time uses of the airplane is the next great step in aviation. Our country has lagged behind Europe in commercial air transportation because of the different governmental policies here and abroad. Although the airplane originated in the United States, Europe soon took the lead in its development and after the war foreign governments subsidized air lines. Aviation did not pay at first and still does not pay in Europe, but abroad the necessity of developing the plane as a war machine enabled air lines to obtain financial support from the state.

WISE POLICY

Aviation was kept alive in the United States in a very different way. The present rapid extension of air lines, some of which are making a good deal of money, is due to the wise governmental policy that encouraged the development of aviation, but refused to grant subsidies. The government established the transcontinental air mail line, which, since it has been turned over to private operators, has been the backbone of commercial flying. The army and navy also made possible considerable technical progress by encouraging airplane designers and giving manufacturers enough orders, occasionally only for experimental planes, to keep their organizations active.

The government and the barnstorming fliers, however, kept a struggling industry going until the flights of last year made it apparent that the airplane had reached a stage where it was no longer an experimental machine. The demand for airplanes has made the industry prosperous. The new air-mindedness of the American people has led them to use to an extent greater than before the airplanes that have been slowly but surely perfected by the men who loved flying and believed in its future sufficiently to stick to the game. Commercial aviation in the United States is being extended rapidly, and air transportation which will link all parts of the country awaits only the ability of the manufacturers to produce enough planes. I fully believe that this country will soon surpass Europe in commercial flying.

America has found her wings, but she must yet learn to use them, and this period of adjustment should be approached with caution.

**(Another article by Col. Lindbergh next Sunday. Watch for it.)**

## PA. GUARDSMEN ARE PROMOTED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Beary today announced the promotion of Maj. George J. Shoemaker, of Harrisburg, to Lieut. Col. of the One Hundred Fourth Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard. Col. Shoemaker recently was made captain of the Harrisburg police force. His promotion in the guard followed the resignation of Lieut. Col. Samuel W. Fleming, Jr.

Other changes in the guard announced today include:

One Hundred and Ninth Infantry, Harry D. Crawford, Williamsport, second lieutenant Company K; First Sergt. Rollin J. Foster, Carbondale, second lieutenant, Company F; First Sergt. Stephen A. Malatin, Scranton, second lieutenant, Company D; Second Lieut. Edward L. Smeads, Williamsport, first lieutenant, Company K.

One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, Harry E. Morrison, Somerset, second lieutenant, Company C; Sergt. Fred M. Quillen, Monessen, second lieutenant, Company D.

One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, Sergt. Charles H. Mayer, 63 Herman street, Philadelphia, second lieutenant, Headquarters Company; Sergt. Arthur D. Kemp, 2020 South Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, second lieutenant, Headquarters Company.

One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, Carl J. Carlson, Kane, second lieutenant, Company M.

One Hundred and Eighth Field Artillery, Charles A. Haggerty, 6614 Glenloch street, Philadelphia, second lieutenant, Headquarters Battery.

Two Hundred and Thirteenth Coast Artillery, Second Lieut. Lee F. Isreail, Allentown, first lieutenant, Battery B; Sergt. Walter D. Larrimer, Allentown, warrant officer, Band Section Service Battery.

Fifty-second Machine Gun Squadron, Sergt. Philip F. Foster, State College, second lieutenant, Troop A.

One Hundred and Third Medical Regiment, Leon S. Drumheller, 216 Levick street, Philadelphia, first lieutenant and chaplain, Headquarters.

Quartermaster Corps, Technical Sergt. Bernard E. Coleman, Colebrook, second lieutenant.

Special troops, Second Lieut. David W. Hetterly, York, first lieutenant, Twenty-eighth Military Police Company; First Sergt. Edward A. Olsen, Penbrook, second lieutenant, Twenty-eighth Military Police Company.

## *Judge Flays Houston Pair*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones, who conduct a restaurant at Houston, were denounced by their fellow townsman, Judge Erwin Cummins, for the manner in which they had been conducting their business when they were arraigned before him today on a charge of selling baseball pool tickets and operating gambling devices. "Your place as it has been conducted is a menace to society," Judge Commins said, as he fined them $500 each and placed them under parole for one year.

## *Pigeons Enrolled to Fight Forest Fires*

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 25.—Homing pigeons have been enrolled in Canada's air patrol as an auxiliary to forest fire patrol and photographic survey. As a result homing pigeon lofts have been built at the various air stations. The members of the Montreal Racing Pigeon Association have contributed a number of fine birds to these new lofts, and the association is also co-operating in the loft management and breeding of pigeons.

## NUN DISCLAIMS COMPLICITY IN OBREGON DEATH

**Denies All Charges, But Welcomes Punishment to Be a Martyr.**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Mother Superior Concepcion Acebeda de La Llata, under custody since the assassination of Gen. Obregon in July, denied categorically all the charges made against her in an interview today with the correspondent for the Associated Press and a group of other American correspondents in the jail at Mexcoac, near Mexico City, where she is being held.

Chief of Police Zertuche ordered that the American correspondents be admitted to the jail, and Mother Concepcion met them in the warden's office, where all were seated around a long table and talked without restriction. Police officials were present, but did not make any effort to direct the interview.

ANSWERS FREELY

The reporters asked everything that they desired and Mother Concepcion answered everything freely, in addition volunteering some matter not covered in the questions.

Mother Concepcion, in this first interview with foreign correspondents, not only asserted her own innocence of connection with President-elect Obregon's assassination, alleged plots to poison or otherwise kill President Calles and Gen. Obregon or her knowledge of the manufacture of bombs, but also declared that neither the Catholic Church nor the clergy were responsible for any of these.

After denying all the charges against her, she added:

"However, it is my ideal of life to be a martyr. To be a martyr one must be punished for a crime one has not committed. I wish to be a martyr. Therefore, I welcome punishment and suffering."

## *Overbrook Parish Picnics Labor Day*

The annual harvest home picnic of St. Norbert's parish, Overbrook borough, will be held as usual on Labor Day, September 3, on the spacious grounds surrounding the church. Considerable interest is being displayed in the affair by the members of the congregation, and judging from all present indications it is expected to be a bigger and better picnic than has ever been held in the parish. Sports and games for young and old and amusements for the children will be arranged for both the afternoon and evening programs and lunch will be served on the grounds. Cards are scheduled for 8 o'clock in the evening.

## Olympic Girls Home With Medals

Photo by International Newsreel.

**HOME AGAIN**—And weren't they glad to see the Statue of Liberty! These girls, all members of the Yankee Olympic team, returned to the States with baskets of medals and diaries of their first trip across the water. They carried off their share of victories in the games at Amsterdam, Holland, and convinced Europeans of the high degree of pulchritude enjoyed by our fair sex.

## WOMAN FOILS GAME WARDEN

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The daring of the West still lives. Helen Lesnick, 22, of Wichita, Kan., demonstrated to the discomfiture of a game warden in Garrett county, Maryland, and his deputy.

Bruce Frantz and Stanley Friend arrested Mrs. A. R. Lesnick for fishing without a license. A fine of $14.75 was imposed and Mrs. Lesnick said she would have to return to her camp for funds. With her daughter driving and the officers following in their own car they reached the camp, near the state line, when the girl stepped on the gas and sped into Pennsylvania. That night the girl is said to have crawled through brush and corn fields back to the camp and, while officers guarded the tent, entered and removed all her belongings and carried them into this state.

## *Fireworks Oust Blackbird Flock*

KITTANING, Pa., Aug. 25.—Roman candles were used to put to flight a flock of blackbirds, which had been nesting in the trees near the McConnell home on Vine street. After the birds had been shelled for two nights they sought roosts elsewhere.

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Special Summer Rate on
Marcelling, Finger Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Manicuring, Facials
50c
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KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CLEARANCE!

*Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday*

At regular intervals throughout the year we clear our stocks of all odds and ends—remnants—and incomplete assortments, by marking them at extraordinary low prices. Thus keeping faith with our Policy—to maintain complete assortments of merchandise at all times. Every department is represented with items of unusual savings—quantities limited. Many other items, not advertised, will be found throughout the Downstairs Store.

**Men's Furnishings, Boys' Wear**

Men's Shirts—slightly soiled and mussed from handling—not all sizes— 50c
Men's Handkerchiefs—plain white, hemstitched—full size (seconds of better grade)— 5c
Men's Broadcloth Union Suits—popular athletic style—all sizes in the lot— 75c
Men's Dark Grey Union Suits — short sleeves and ankle length—all sizes in the lot— 75c
Men's Ties—four-in-hand style—assortment of patterns and colors— 35c
Men's Athletic Union Suits—of nainsook—closely woven—not all sizes in the lot— 50c
Boys' Wash Suits—of broadcloth in light and dark colors—sizes 2 to 8 years— 3 for 2.00
Boys' 1.00 Play Suits—striped, plain blue and khaki colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years— 2 for 1.00
Odd Lot of Boys' Wash Suits— 2 for 1.00

**Silks and Dress Goods**

39-inch All-silk Crepe de Chine—fine lustrous finish. Clearance Priced at, yard 88c
39-inch All-silk Georgette—shown in street shades only. Clearance Priced at, yard 88c
36-inch Plaid Dress Goods—Part Wool—a splendid grouping—Clearance Priced at, yard 59c
36-inch Fine Quality Rayon Slip Satins—a splendid Clearance item at, yard 39c

**Wash Goods, Bedding, Domestics**

42-inch Pillow Tubing—2 to 10-yard lengths—yard 24c
40-inch Unbleached Canton Flannel—yard 33c
36-inch Dress Ginghams—full pieces—yard 15c
All-Linen Glass Toweling—in neat checks—each 19c
Lot of Fancy Linens—all-linen centers, lace trimmed—81x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets—each 1.00
All-Linen Napkins—13x13, blue check design—doz. 1.00
36-inch Printed Dimity—2 to 10-yard lengths—yard 19c
56x80 Cotton Sheet Blankets—single—grey, tan, white—with fancy borders—each 1.00
27-inch Grey Shaker Flannels—all full pieces—yd. 12½c
36-inch Rayon Lingerie Cloth in neat checks—yard 27c
36-inch Jacquard and Plaid Rayon Alpaca—2 to 10-yard lengths—yard 25c
76-inch Brown Sheeting—an exceptionally good quality—all are full pieces—yard 25c

**Worthy Offerings for Men!**

Just 59 Palm Beach and Mohair Two-Pants Suits, regularly 14.75—not all sizes in the lot— 5.00

**Curtains and Draperies**

36-in. Cretonnes, short lengths of better grade—yard 17c
36 to 45-inch Curtain Marquisette in white and ecru—short lengths—yard 17c
5-Piece Ruffled Curtains of voile—not over 4 pairs of a kind—most any color—pair 1.00
3x6 Oil Opaque Window Shades—no green—each 39c
Curtain and Drapery Remnants marked at ½ Price
36-inch Casement Cloth—blue, natural color—yard 19c

**Girls' and Tots' Apparel**

Girls' Wash Dresses, variety of styles—7 to 14— 1.39
$5 to 6.95 Girls' Silk Dresses—sizes 7 to 14 years— 3.00
16.95 to 19.95 Girls' Fall Coats—sizes 7 to 16 years— 8.00
Girls' Knickers, Knicker Suits—sizes 7 to 14— 97c
2.95 to 3.95 Girls' Tub Dresses—7 to 10—7 to 14— 2.79
Tots' Khaki, Chambray Play Suits—2 to 6— 2 for 1.00
Tots' Summer Hats—Bonnets—sizes 13 to 16— 50c
Tots' Panty Dresses, Boys' Wash Suits—2 to 6 years— 2 for 1.00
Tots' Raglan Sleeve Raincoats—sizes 2 to 6 years— 1.00
Tots' Slightly Soiled Silk Dresses—offered at ⅓ Off
Children's Slip-on Sweaters — regularly 1.95 — sizes 3 to 14— 50c
Girls' Seco Silk Undies—Samples—sizes 2 to 12— 77c
Infants' Silk-Wool Hose; black, white; 5—6½—3 for $1
Entire Stock Tots' Summer Coats—$5 to 12.95— 3.00

**Women's, Girls', Men's Hose**

Out-Size Hose—pure silk, full fashioned—black and colors—broken lines—regularly 50c— 89c
Misses' Silk Hose—pure silk—well shaped—mostly black—sizes 7½ to 9—regularly 50c— 25c
Women's Rayon and Silk Hose—light colors— 25c
Men's Socks—novelty weaves—first quality— 25c
Men's Golf Hose—Scotch patterns—all colors— 50c
Children's Socks—¾ and ½ length—plain, fancy— 20c
Women's Silk Hose—full fashion—irregular—1.75— 79c
Kaufmann's Silk-Rayon Hose—all first quality— 79c
Boys' 50c Golf Hose—all sizes and colors here— 39c
Silk Hose—service and chiffon—irregular—$2-2.25— 1.00

**Clearance Shoes and Millinery**

Women's, Misses' and Children's Summer Hats—variety of good styles and colors— 25c and 50c
800 Pairs Women's Shoes—are offered at less than ½ price—a most complete assortment at 2.90
500 Pairs Women's Shoes—all taken from our regular stocks—offered at this clearance price— 1.90



JUST OUT A NEW GOSPEL OF PUSH

PA PITT'S POTENT ELIXIR FOR CIVIC LISTLESSNESS
entitled
"PITTSBURGH'S SUPERB OPPORTUNITY"
NEVER MIND THE AUTHOR—SUBJECT IS THE THING

An Open Letter to the Chief Executives of Allegheny County Government, but Intended for Everybody's Quiet Reading—Really Confidential Taxpayers.

Has to do with a conflict of ideas affecting municipal progress. Little flaw-pickers annoyed by split infinitives and mixed metaphors may set brickbats flying.

If you are possessed by VIM, VIGOR and VITALITY, 'raring to go, you will not only enjoy it and be converted, but you will spread the new Metropolitan Gospel among all sinners against CIVIC ENTERPRISE.

Send ONE PAPER DOLLAR for ten two-cent stamps and ten copies ready to mail to those you think need the Elixir. BUT—If you do not like the text and the sermon keep the stamps and destroy the books, since they may drag you along, then notify us and your 20 cents will be returned faster than you have sent the Dollar. If you don't need the stamps we will buy them, too. All we wish is to break even with you.

YOUR CURIOSITY—if not your interest in Pittsburgh—should provoke you to write at once to the publishers of the most important idea ever presented to Pittsburghers, especially Business Men and Women.

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# FOR PITTSBURGH'S 250,000 HOMES

IT is our experience that "the Colonel's fine lady" is just as interested in getting extra-good value as is "Judy O'Grady." That is why our August Furniture Specials include such a wide range of styles and prices that the modest cottage, the larger home, or the imposing mansion each can be charmingly furnished here... at savings which in many instances are extraordinary. Tremendous, ever-filled assortments provide a scope for choosing that has no peer in the city and a standard high quality is maintained at all times.

*Smaller Home No. 1*

**A small home calls for specific types of room furniture designed to meet its needs. Within the arc here are sketched three specimen suites that typify such a choice. Their chaste beauty of design and obvious appropriateness are evident at a glance, and, most pertinent of all, the total price of all three suites is below the five hundred dollar mark . . . to be precise, complete at $473.**

*For Home No. 1*

## Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, 174.00

Beautiful figured walnut veneer fronts and tops. Full dust-proof construction. All carvings are of solid wood; Dresser is 48 inches long, 54.75; Semi Poster Bed, 34.75; 36-inch 5-drawer Chest, 34.75; Semi Vanity, 49.75.

*For Home No. 1*

## 10-Pc. Dining Room, $149

Figured walnut veneer tops and fronts—full dust-proof throughout. Interior drawer work of white oak; chairs covered in figured tapestry.

Buffet, 34.75; China, 29.75; Extension Table, 32.50; Server, 16.75; Chairs, 5.50 each; Arm Chair, 7.75.

*For Home No. 1*

## Three-Piece Living Room Suite, 150.00

Substantially built of hard wood frames upholstered in choice of velours. Reversible feather spring cushions to all pieces. Sofa, 75.00; Arm Chair, 37.50; Wing Chair, 37.50.

*For Home No. 2*

## Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, 344.00

Spanish type with figured walnut veneer fronts decorated by hand. All carvings are cut into the solid wood.

50-inch Dresser, 109.75; Full Size Bed, 84.75; 36-inch Chest, 79.75; 44-inch Toilet Table, 69.75. May be had with twin beds.

*For Home No. 2*

*Larger Home No. 2*

## 10-Pce. Dining Room Suite, $298

Beautifully veneered fronts of figured walnut blended with panels of maple.

66-inch Buffet, 69.75; 42x60 Table, extends to 8 feet, 57.50; glass grill door China, 44.75; Server, 28.50; tapestry seated Chair, 15.75; each; Arm Chair, 18.75.

*For Home No. 3*

## 4-pce. Bedroom Suite, $524

The fronts and tops are beautifully veneered with satinwood, embellished with marquetry panels in top drawers; ends are veneered with figured mahogany.

50-inch Dresser, with long hanging mirror, 149.75
Bed, either 4/6 or twin size 119.75
36-inch 5-drawer Chest, 119.75
48-inch semi-Vanity, 134.75
Chaise Longue, upholstered in imported linen frieze, with down-filled cushions, 198.00

**The larger home portrayed above also has definite limits where furniture is concerned . . . made tastefully evident by the three group sketches within this second arc. The suites and the matching chair pictured with the living room group were selected as splendid examples of furniture to fit the architecture and proportions of just such a home. This additional proof of the versatile, broad Kaufmann assortment may be purchased here, complete with the chair mentioned above, at the total price of 1,035.75.**

*For Home No. 2*

## Two-Piece Living Room Suite, 324.00

Luxurious overstuffed suite with melon back. Double spring seat and full spring back. Upholstered in chevron mohair or your choice of many other styles and colors of mohair. Frieze reverse on cushions if desired.

## *Occasional Chair 69.75*

A generously proportioned chair that matches the two pieces of the living room suite. If you choose, you may select a chair covered in other materials.

*Spacious Home No. 3*

**The spacious residence sketched above is furnished quite as easily and as appropriately as the other two homes, suites and pieces of fitting character are plentiful here at Kaufmann's. Its three important rooms are given charming decorative values by the furniture sketched here, furniture of extreme good taste and unquestionable quality. Including the occasional pieces this splendid home may be furnished with the three room groups illustrated, at a total cost of 2,415.75.**

*For Home No. 3*

## Two-Piece Living Room Suite, 750.00

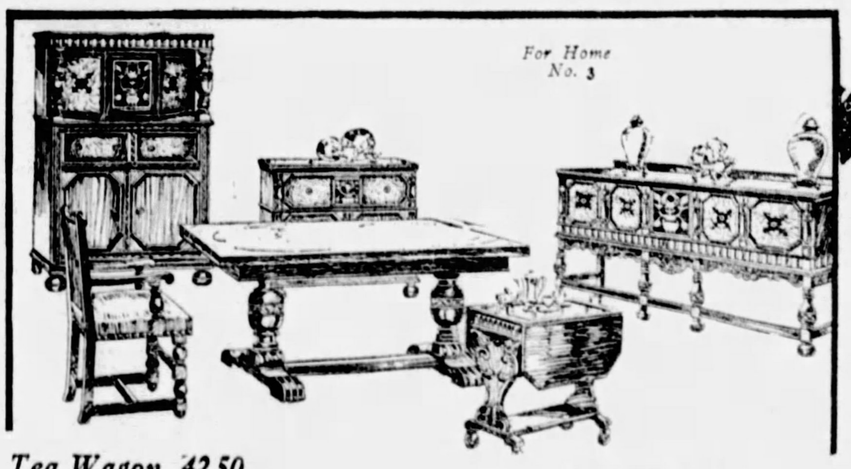
A luxurious suite that is splendidly made and beautifully designed. The pieces have solid hand-carved walnut frames and are upholstered in mohair with down-filled cushions in seat and back.

## *Coffee Table, 117.50*

Of solid walnut, decoratively hand carved, with a black plate glass top.

## *English Lounge Chair, 159.75*

Upholstered in beautiful Shadow Print Rep, with down-filled cushions.



*For Home No. 3*

## *Tea Wagon, 42.50*

Of genuine walnut, hand-carved, a most important accessory piece.

## 10-pce. Dining Room Suite, $624

Figured maple veneer fronts with ebony overlays. Marquetry panels in doors. Chair seats and backs upholstered with green frieze.

74-inch Buffet with two drawers and cupboards, English type 40-inch china, refectory type 9-foot draw top table, console type server, five side chairs and arm chair.

**KAUFMANN'S**

Fifth Avenue, Atlantic 1000 Pittsburgh

# MEN'S APPAREL

## Men's Two Trouser Suits
## 22.50

Regularly $35. Incomplete size and pattern ranges . . . well tailored suits of sturdy fabrics. A limited number of these at this price.

## Tropical Worsted Suits
## $15

This season's lightweight suits, regularly $35 . . . drastically reduced to clear.

## Flannel Coats & Knickers
## $10

A favored summer combination . . . just a few of these at the Clearance price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

IN THE PREP SHOP

## $25 2-Trouser Suits
## 12.50

Sizes from 15 to 21 years . . . and not all sizes in each pattern or shade.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

100 Men's "Signal" Work Shirts—plain and striped blues, with two collars to match— 1.95
2.75—Khaki Pants— 1.95
3.45—Whipcord Pants, not all sizes— 2.95
6.50—Raincoats—all sizes— 3.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

# WOMEN'S WEAR

## Women's and Misses' Dresses

29.75 to 39.75 Silk Afternoon Dresses— $15
49.75 to $79 Silk Afternoon Dresses— $30

## Inexpensive Dresses

16.50 Dresses—odds and ends— $5
19.50 to $25 Dresses—odds and ends— $10

## Misses' Coats

16.50 to $25 Flannel and Velveteen Coats— $5
29.75 to 39.75 Kasha Coats— $10
$59 to $95 Kasha and Silk Coats— $20

## Women's Coats

39.75 to 49.75 Cloth Coats— $15
$59 to $79 Cloth Coats— $25
Fine one-of-a-kind Coats— $35

## Princess Shop for Juniors

10.50 Silk Dresses— $5
16.50 Silk Dresses— $10
$25 and 39.75 Silk Dresses— $15
16.50 to $25 Flannel and Velveteen Coats $5
39.75 to $59 Sports and Dress Coats— $10

## Duchess Shop

16.75 and 19.75 Afternoon Dresses, 10.75
$25 to 39.75 Afternoon Dresses— 16.75
29.75 to 39.75 Cloth Coats— 19.75
16.75 to $25 Cloth Coats— 12.75

## Sportswear

$10 and 13.50 Knitted Suits— $5
$25 to 39.75 Sports Dresses— 12.50
5.95 Coat Sweaters— 2.95
$5 and 8.95 Tailored Silk Blouses— 3.95
$69 Sports Coats— $29
$35 Sports Coats— 12.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

# REMNANTS

## Silks

**69c yd.** *Formerly 95c to 1.49*
Printed Tub Silks
Colored Pongee
Plain Taffetas
Radiums

**1.00 yd.** *Formerly 1.39 to 1.95*
Printed Chiffons
Printed Radiums
Plain Chiffons
Printed Crepes

**1.39 yd.** *Formerly 1.95 to 2.45*
Printed Flat Crepes
Printed Georgettes
Rough Weave Silks
Printed Chiffons

**1.69 yd.** *Formerly 2.48 to 3.48*
Printed Georgettes
Printed Crepes
Plain Georgettes
Chiffon Taffetas

1.95 Printed Chiffons, now— $1
95c Printed Tub Silks, now— 69c
1.95 Striped Silk Broadcloths— $1

## Wash Fabrics

**15c yd.** *Formerly 28c to 39c*
Printed Voiles
Ginghams
Percales

**25c yd.** *Formerly 45c to 65c*
Printed Rayons
Chiffon Voiles
Printed Suitings

**35c yd.** *Formerly 69c to 85c*
Printed Crepes
Imported Voiles
Printed Organdies

**50c yd.** *Formerly 95c to 1.50*
Rayon Satins
Celanese
Rayon Voiles

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

## Notions and Stationery

5.00 8-Garment Zipper Garment Bag. 3.95
3.50 and 5.00 Shower Bath Curtains. 2.50
59c Rubber Crib Sheets. 25c
25c Powder Puff Set of Three. 19c
69c Rubber Kitchen Aprons. 39c
50c Handy Mitt Silk Dusters. 35c
25c, 35c and 50c Sun Visors. 10c
15c Adjustable Garters for women, pair 10c
10c Dytint, for tinting undergarments. 2 boxes 15c
98c Rubber Card Table Covers. 50c
2.39 Comfort Covers, for renewing comforts. 1.65
50c Fancy Elastic Garter Ends. 10c
5c Garment Hangers. 3 for 5c
J. & J. Clark's 3-Cord Thread, 40-60 Black. 25c doz.
60c Sewing Silk, assorted colors. 35c doz.
3.50 Metal Desk Sets, 5 pieces. 1.00
1.75 and $2 Cut-out Initial Stationery, boxed. 1.25
$1 Eversharp Pencil, with attached clip. 79c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Clearance Linens, Bedding

Bleached Linen Table Damask— 1.45 yard
Linen Glass and Service Towels— 15c each
Washed Silver Linen Crash— 25c yard
$2 and 2.50 Fancy Linens— $1
$1 Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels— 50c
75c Turkish Towels, checked design— 3 for $1
2.25 Bleached Pattern Tablecloths, 66x66— 1.75
$3 Linen Sets, 51-inch cloth, 6 napkins— 2.25
Odd Lots of Bedspreads, single and double size ½ Off
Soiled Blankets, all-wool and part wool — ¼ Off

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

## China, Glass, Lamps

1 Table Fancy China, table ware. ¼ and ⅓ off
1 Table Fancy Decorated Glass. ¼, ⅓ and ½ off
2 Tables Fancy Bric-a-Brac, Pottery, etc. ⅓ and ½ off
2 Tables Glass Stemware ¼ and ⅓ off

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

50—1.00 to 35.00 Silk, Parchment or Chintz Shades, for living room or bedroom. 50c to 25.00
50—3.95 to 5.95 Boudoir Shades, in all colors, lace and ribbon trim. 1.95 to 3.95
50—3.95 to 35.00 Bridge or Junior Bases, in metal or wrought iron. 1.95 to 15.00
25—Table Bases, in metal, wood or pottery—living room or bedroom. 1.00 to 15.00
25—Bedlites, in better grade, slightly soiled. 1.95 to 3.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Curtains, Mirrors, Wall Paper

5.00 to 11.25—Imported Madras Curtains—colored figure on ivory ground— ½ Off
5.00 to 15.75—Tambour and Irish Point Panels — for large windows— ½ Off
1.00 to 22.00—Odd Lots—Curtains and Panels — Irish point—voiles—marquisettes—ruffled curtains— ½ Off
4.50 to 6.00—Colored Rayon Ruffled Curtains—ruffles and ties— ½ Off
5.50—Ruffle Marquisette Curtains—Ecru only—45 to 49 inches wide— ½ Off
1.50—Barred Ruffle Marquisette Curtains—white only—valance and ties— $1 Pr.
4.50 to 5.00—Filet and Nottingham Lace Panels—ivory and ecru— 2.95
50c to 75c yd.—2,500 yds. Cretonnes—selection of colors—combinations and patterns— 29c Yd.
1.25 to 1.50 yd.—Imported Cretonnes, beautiful colors and combinations— 75c yd.
All Bar Harbor Cushions with springs— ⅓ Off
Bar Harbor Chair Cushions (to match Pads)— 95c
Awning Materials (close outs of present stock on hand) ½ Reg. Price
2.95—3 ft. 6 Swing Pads— 2.49
3.50—4 ft. Swing Pads— 2.98
25.00—Venetian Mirror, 12.75
9.75—Console Mirror, 5.75
29.50—Console Mirror, 14.75
4.25—5 ft. Swing Pads— 3.49
5.00—6 ft. Swing Pads— 3.98
24.75—Semi-Venetian Mirror, 12.75
27.50—Mantel Mirror, 10.00
65.00 — Wrought Iron Mirror, 32.50
20.00—Oval Mirror, 10.00
12.00 Room Lot of Wall Paper—10 bolts wall, 20 yards of binder and 6 bolts of ceiling— 6.50
Other Room Lots of Wall Paper at low prices— 95c to 4.60

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Cameras and Toys

21.50 2¼x3¼ Butcher Camera and Case, f6.3 lens. 15.00
3.50 2A Ansco Box Camera. 2.75
5.00 to 12.00 Water Color Sets. 3.50 to 9.25
1.00 to 2.50 Albums. 55c to 1.65
4x5 Double Plate Holders. 10c each

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

17—12.85 to 24.95 floor sample Scooter-bikes ⅓ Off
1.50 to $10 Mama Dolls and Infant Dolls, 75c to $5

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

## Boys' Clothing

2.95—Boys' Wool Knickers—7 to 17— 1.95
1.95 to 3.95—Wash Suits—2 to 10 years— 1.65
1.95—Linen Wash Pants—broken sizes— 1.35
2.95—Wash Pants—broken sizes— 1.65
3.45 to 3.95—Wash Pants— 1.95
8.75—Wool Suits—broken sizes—2 knickers— 6.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

## Boys' Furnishings, Hats

95c Cavalier Jr. Athletic Union Suits— 65c
65c Nainsook Athletic Union Suits— 45c
95c Fruit-of-the-Loom Sports Blouses— 65c
1.95 to 3.95 2-Piece Pajamas, not all sizes— 1.35
Odd Lots Wash Caps and Hats— 10c
Odd Lots Cloth Hats and Caps— 35c

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

## Men's Furnishings and Hose

Men's 1-Inch Width Belt Straps, solid leather. 25c
Men's 25c Woven Colored Border Hdkfs. 2 for 25c
Men's $1 Imported Cut-out Initial Hdkfs. 50c
Men's Striped and Plain Athletic Ribbed Shirts 45c
6.50 and 8.50 Odds and Ends Men's Silk Shirts. 2.65
Men's 1.50 Fancy Mercerized Lisle Hose, pair 89c
Men's 75c Fancy Rayon Sox, pair 50c
Men's 50c Fancy Rayon Sox, pair 29c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Art Needlework

65c Stamped Scarfs and Buffet Sets—each 3[illegible]
59c Stamped Linen Guest Towels— 2[illegible]
79c—Stamped Card Table Covers — unbleached muslin— 39c
1.79—Stamped Dresses for girls—8 to 12— 49c
39c Pr.—Stamped Net Curtains— 19c Pair
1.69—Stamped Pillow Cases—45" only—soiled— 95c
5.00—Stamped Velour Piano Covers—54x54— 1.95
50c—Stamped Scarfs Unbleached Muslin— 19c
1.00—Fancy Hat Stands, slightly marred— 65c
1.50—Wire Lamp Shade Frames—damaged— 25c

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Clearance Lingerie, Corsets

Imported Gowns, Slips, Chemise, Step-ins—$2 and $3
2.95 and 3.95 Silk Chemise, Step-ins, Slips— $2
$5 and 5.95 Silk Slips, Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, $3
7.95 and $10 Slips, Gowns, Chemise— $5
1.50 to 2.95 Cotton Undergarments— $1
$2 and 2.50 Mercerized Lisle Union Suits, (Kayser), $1
1.95 to 12.50 Glove Silk Underwear— ⅓ Off
Women's 75c Lisle Vests— 50c
7.50 Combilets and Corsets— $5
$5 Girdles—rayon broche— $3
$10 to $12 Combilets and Scanties— 7.50
2.95 and 3.95 Wash Frocks— 1.95
Gingham Dresses, odds and ends— $1
9.75 to $75 Robes and Negligees— ⅓ & ½ Off

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

# STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

**Clearance is a necessary clean-up that must occur every so often during the merchandising year, and Kaufmann's Store has ever been proud of the freshness of its assortments. Items from practically every department—incomplete ranges of sizes, patterns, shades; articles soiled or damaged by display and merchandise that has outlived its style season—these are all gathered in this store-wide clearaway at prices decisively reduced.**

*———See Our Furniture Advertisement on Preceding Page———*

## Handkerchiefs, Trimmings, Gloves

15c and 18c Novelty 'Kerchiefs for women—each 12c
39c-75c Corsage and Shoulder Flowers—each 25c
Novelty Trimming Buttons—5 to 12 on card— 10c
Dress Trimming Lengths—beads and embroidery— 25c
Lace Lengths—bands and edges— 10c to 1.00 ea.
99 Prs.—2.95—Novelty Kid Gloves— 1.69
350 Prs.—1.10—Novelty Silk Gloves— 79c
60 Pairs—1.00—Long and Novelty Silk Gloves—black only— 10c

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN AND SIXTH FLOORS

## Girls' and Tots' Wear

Tots' Dresses—sizes 2 to 6— ½ price
Tots' Pantie Dresses, 2 to 5 yrs. 79c
Tots' Pantie Dresses—2 to 5 yrs. 50c
Tots' Sweaters reduced— 1.95 to 2.95
Girls' Coats—6 to 14 yrs. 3.00 and 7.00
Girls' Dresses—sizes 6 to 14 years— $1
Silk—Voile—Linen Dresses ½ Off
Clearance—Children's Silk Underwear— ½ Price
Girls' Athletic Suits—size 2— 25c
Shorties—for girls—sizes 12 to 16— 25c

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

## Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums

185.00—9x12 Oriental Rugs—to close out at $125
$250 High Grade Persians—size 9x12— $150
$375 Blue Chinese Rug—11.10x14.6— $200
15.00 to $25 Scatter Sizes—34 Rugs— 10.00 to 15.00
Indian Numdah Rugs—15 rugs in lot— 11.50
Axminsters, Royal Wiltons and Plain Velvets and Chenille Rugs—30 rugs in the lot—various sizes— 15.00 up to 65.00
50—2.95—36x72 Rag Rugs—finest grade— 2.25
Scatter Size Axminster Rugs—27x54— 1.75
12—$75—11.3x15 Axminster Rugs— 45.00
9x12—Fine Velvets and Seamless Axminsters— $35
24.50—Odds and Ends Oval Rugs—9x12 Rugs— 10.00
150—Imported Reversible Smyrna Rugs—24x48— 69c ea.
Short lengths of Inlaid Linoleum— 25c sq. yd.
Short lengths of Felt Base Cloth— 25c sq. yd.
100—10.50—9x12 Felt Base Rugs, first quality, one pattern only— 5.50
Carpet Remnants, 5 to 15-yd. lengths— 1.00 yd. to 2.50 yd.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Housewares, Sewing Machines

$125—Ever-Ready Electric Washer—all copper tub—8-sheet capacity— $85
3.50—Aladdin Thermal Ware Jar—one-gallon size, 1.95
3.95—Imported Willow Clothes Hampers—oblong and three-cornered shapes— 2.35
39c—Wooden Spoon Sets—5 assorted sizes—made from selected wood— 19c Set
49c—Bread Boards, oblong shape—blue or red enameled edges— 29c
Clearance of Lawn Mowers — various sizes and styles— 25% Off
1.25 Electric Coffee Percolator, 4-cup size, without cord— 50c
Cord extra— 39c
1.25—No. 1—Imported Willow Clothes Baskets with braided edge— 79c
1.49—No. 2—Imported Willow Clothes Baskets with braided edge— 95c
1.79—No. 3—Imported Willow Clothes Baskets with braided edge— 1.25
79c—Universal Brand Slicing Knife — French style Steel Blade— 29c
4.75—White Enameled Combinets—10-qt. size — complete with cover— 89c
1—37.50 Western Electric (Reconditioned) Portable Sewing Machine— 27.50
2—45.00 New Willard Foot Power Sewing Machines— 27.50

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

## Clearance of Men's Robes

Men's $5 to $25 Imported Terry Robes ½ off
7.50 to $16 Imported Washable Robes. ½ off

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

## Baby Grand, Upright, Player Pianos

$795 Stein Baby Grand Reproducing Piano $495
$695 Kelsworth Antique Baby Grand Piano. $515
$595 Kelsworth Colonial Baby Grand Piano. $435
$695 Schaff Bros. Standard Player Piano. $495
$695 Gordon Standard Player, Mandolin attch. $520
$475 Schaff Bros. Upright Piano. $345
$585 Stultz & Bauer Upright Piano. $395

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

## Women's Shoes

500 Pairs of Truwauks, nearly all sizes— 4.25
Riviera Sandals of braided leather, all sizes, 4.25
Boudoir Slippers, satin and kid; all sizes in the group— 1.45

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

ATLANTIC 1000

## Women's Millinery

$10, $15, $20 Hats from the Adoria and Debutante Shops— $5
3.95 and $5 Sports Hats . . felts and straws— $2
Miscellaneous odds and ends— 50c and $1

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

PITTSBURGH

## Luggage

9.95 to $30 Hat Boxes—square shape — several colors— 4.92 to $15
$25 to $180 Wardrobe Trunks — Hartmann and Oshkosh and Seward— 19.75 to $135
14.50 to $25 Black Enamel Suit Cases—for vacation or automobiling— 9.67 to 16.70

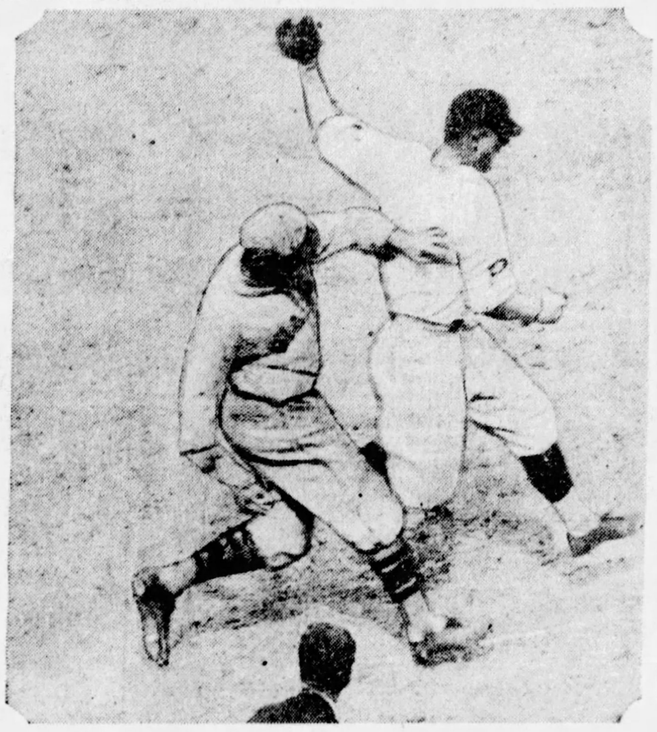
KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

# BUCS WIN THIRD IN ROW OVER GIANTS, 7-1

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

# ALEX PITCHES CARDS TO 10-INNING VICTORY

## Thrilling Action in Buccaneers' Win Over Giants in Series Final



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

**PREVENTS SHUTOUT**—Welsh, star outfielder of the McGrawmen, saved the invaders from a shutout when he solved Ray Kremer for a home run in the first inning as the Bucs down the Giants, 7-1 in the final game of their series at Forbes Field, Saturday afternoon. Welsh is shown denting the home plate.

**FAST PLAY**—One of the most thrilling plays of the game was made in the eighth inning, when, after Grantham had fielded Welsh's drive, Kremer beat the fleet outfielder to the initial bag and took Grantham's toss for a putout. Kremer and Welsh are shown in the order in which they raced over the bag, Ray leading the procession.

**BARTELL RUN DOWN**—Bartell, on the business end of an attempted double steal in the third inning, was caught between third and home and tagged out by his Giant foeman. Lindstrom is shown making the putout as the Corsair second baseman attempts to get back to the bag. In the picture are, left to right: Catcher Hogan, Bartell, Third Baseman Lindstrom, Umpire Pfirman and Shortstop Jackson.

## KREMER PROVES PUZZLE TO FOE IN LAST CLASH

### Corsair Righthander Rings Up His Seventh Straight Victory on Mound.

### McGrawmen Blanked After Welsh Greets Remy With Home Run in First.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

SADDER, though wiser, were those ambitious Giants as they filed into their clubhouse Saturday night. A third consecutive defeat at the hands of the sparkling Pirates transformed the men of McGraw from the jaunty athletes of three days back into a crestfallen crew. The Freebooters made it three out of four in the final clash by winning, 7 to 1.

The feat of the Pirates in taking three out of four from the Giants availed them no gain over the Cardinals who downed the Phillies in an extra-inning game. In doing so they retained their lead of five and one-half games over the Buccos and are more than two games in front of the Giants. The Reds won the second game of the day with the Dodgers and held to fourth place.

The swift-footed punch that has

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

**SOME PUNCH!**

| NEW YORK. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welsh, m. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Doul, lf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ott, r. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Lindstrom, 3. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Terry, 1. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Hogan, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Farrell, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cohen, 2. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jackson, ss. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fitzsimmons, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| *Wrightstone | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Faulkner, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 1 | 7 | 24 | 12 | 1 |

| PITTSBURGH. | AB. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, ss. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Waner, m. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, r. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Grantham, 1. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Brickell, lf. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartell, 2. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Hargreaves, c. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Kremer, p. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 14 | 27 | 6 | 1 |

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.
Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | *—7 |

Two-base hit—Adams.
Three-base hit—Brickell.
Home run—Welsh.
Sacrifices—L. Waner.
Stolen base—Traynor.
Left on bases—New York 6; Pittsburgh 9.
Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 3; off Kremer 1.
Struck out—By Kremer 2; by Fitzsimmons 2.
Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 13 in 7 innings; off Faulkner, 1 in 1 inning.
Passed ball—Hogan.
Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.
Umpires—Klem, Stark and Pfirman.
Time of game—1:43.

## H. Blankenship, Brother of Sox Star, Now Bucco

A MOVE to strengthen the Pirate pitching staff was announced last night by the management. Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss gave out information relative to the purchase of Pitcher Homer Blankenship from the Dallas club of the Texas League.

A righthander of much promise, the new Pirate is a brother of Ted Blankenship, of the White Sox. Homer, aged 26, is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 185. His record for this season is impressive. Winning 16 and losing 12 games, Blankenship has pitched 233 innings. He will report to Pittsburgh early next month.

## WILLS, JACOBS IN WOMEN'S TENNIS FINAL

### Two Helens Score Straight-Set Victories in Forest Hills Semi-Finals.

### Veteran Molla Mallory Battles Valiantly But in Vain In Duel With Girl Star.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Wills advanced to the final round in defense of her national women's tennis championship this afternoon, defeating her semi-final round opponent, Miss Edith Cross, of San Francisco, with consummate ease, 6-0, 6-1.

It took Miss Wills just 32 minutes to trim Miss Cross. Miss Wills' advance brought about an all-California final for the championship on Monday, as another California Helen—stocky, determined Helen Jacobs, of Santa Barbara—fought her way to victory over Mrs. Molla Mallory, perennial player from New York, 6-2, 7-5, in the previous semi-final.

Miss Jacobs has been hailed for two seasons as perhaps the leading rival of Miss Wills, but it was the first time she ever reached the final of the national championship. Her victory over Mrs. Mallory was something of an upset, as the young Californian is ranked fourth in the country and Mrs. Mallory second only to Miss Wills.

On a court soggy and heavy from the overnight rain, Mrs. Mallory was slow in getting started, but she rallied magnificently in the second to lead at 5-3, and twice she had the set at set-point only to have Miss Jacobs slap through placements which robbed her of the all-essential point and a chance to fight through in third set for the glory of going into the final.

**RAIN INTERRUPTS**

Despite gallant resistence on the part of dynamic little Evelyn Parsons, of Palo Alto, Cal., and Virginia Rice, of Boston, Miss Wills and Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

## Giants, Facing Defeat, In Confusion

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

**DOWN IN FIFTH ROUND**—Tumbled out of the league lead by two straight defeats here, the Giants were nervous when they took the field for the final game of their series with the Bucs at Forbes Field Saturday, and when the Corsairs threatened them with a third straight setback, the invaders were thrown into utter confusion. Pictured above is a sample of the nervousness which the Giants displayed in the field. In the play, one which took place in the fiifth inning, Pie Traynor is shown beating out a tap toward first base while foemen sprawl on the ground in their eagerness to make a putout. Pitcher Fitzsimmons, at left, fell in attempting to field the ball, and was unable to cover the bag after First Baseman Terry, at right, fell in fielding it. Pie is shown safe at first.

## LOTT VICTOR AT NEWPORT

### Chicago Youth Beats Van Ryn in Five Sets in Final Of Tennis Tourney.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Willim T. Tilden's undefended title in the Newport annual invitation tournament went today to George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago member of the Davis Cup team, who won in five sets of very good and very bad tennis from John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., 2-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, in the final match.

Van Ryn won the first set, allowing his more famous opponent only two games. In the second set Lott, who had played with over-great care and caution in the first set, turned loose his hardest drives, rushed the net and took that stanza at 6-0. In the third set Van Ryn came back with a remarkable display of steadiness, unusually good court-covering and an all-around consistently good game to win the set at 6-3 and take the lead at two sets to one.

After the 10-minute rest Lott started by breaking through Van

(Continued on Page Six This Part.)

## RUTH HITS 46TH HOMER AS YANKS, TIGERS DIVIDE; A'S SPLIT WITH CHISOX

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The Yankees and the Tigers divided a double-header here today while the Athletics and the White Sox were doing the same thing in Philadelphia, thus keeping the American League race on the same footing which obtained before any of the games were played—with the Yanks leading by a margin of three contests. The visitors took the opener, 9 to 3, while the champions came back to earn the decision in the nightcap, 7 to 0.

The second game was cut short by rain at the end of the seventh just after Babe Ruth had punched his forty-sixth home run into the bleachers with Dugan and Gehrig on base. George Smith was pitching. Earlier in the game Ruth had helped a four-run Yankee rally with an amazing triple, which hit the screen in front of the center field bleachers, some 475 feet from the plate.

The second game was Hoyt's seventeenth victory. Victor Sorrel pitched strong ball in the opener while his mates hammered out the decision off Henry Johnson and Myles Thomas. Bob Fothergill led with four safeties. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

| Detroit. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | N. York. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweeney,1 | 5 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Combs,m. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McMans,2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Koenig,s. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Gehrgr,2. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Ruth,r. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hargrve,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | Gehrig,1. | 4 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Heilman,r | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Meusel,l. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| oFthgill,l. | 4 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Lazzeri,2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wingo,m. | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Durocher,2. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tavener,s. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Dugan,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Sorrell,p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Grabo'ki,c. | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| | | | | | Dickey,c. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | Johnson,p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | *Paschal, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Thomas,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Heimach. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 14 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 35 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Johnson in seventh.
†Batted for Thomas in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | —9 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Runs—Gehringer 3, Hargrave 2, Heilmann 3, Fothergill, Gehrig, Meusel, Dickey. Error—Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Wingo 2, Fothergill 3, Tavener, Gehringer, Hargrave 2, Meusel, Dickey, Heimach. Two-base hits Heilmann, Gehrig, Meusel, Dickey. Three-base hit—Fothergill. Home runs—Gehringer, Hargrave. Sacrifices—Heilmann, Tavener. Double plays—Gehringer to Tavener

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

*Additional Box Scores on Page 2, This Part*

## BESSIE KUCERA WINS LAURELS

### Three Championships Decided in Swimming Meet at Mineral Beach.

Very little competition marked the three A. M. A. diving championships at the Mineral Beach swimming pool on Saturday, the competition lacking in numbers and talent. Bessie Kucera, sporting the colors of P. A. A., proved that she is in a class by herself by winning the women's senior event.

The Junior A. M. A. championship proved to be a popular affair as Phillip Campi copped the title. The senior A. M. A. championship for men went to Pall of the Henry Oliver Club with Campi, the local entry, a close second.

The summary—Women's Senior A. M. A. championship, off 10-foot board, won by Bessie Kucera, P. A. A.; Miss Freize, Blue Dell club, second; Miss Skinner Blue Dell club, third.

Men's junior A. M. A. championship, off 10-foot board, won by Campi, Mineral Beach club; Richards, P. A. A., second; Pall, Henry Oliver club, third.

Men's senior A. M. A. championship off 10-foot board, won by Pall, Henry Oliver club, Campi, Mineral Beach, second; Richards, P. A. A., third.

## Dick Guy Named Sports Director At St. Vincent's

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—Announcement was made today by the authorities at St. Vincent's College of the appointment of Richar Guy of Pittsburgh, former sporting editor, as director of athletics. He will assume charge September 1.

Guy is actively engaged in baseball. Gene Edwards, of Weston, W. Va., a graduate of Kiski School and later a football star and captain at Notre Dame, has been engaged to assist Head Coach Clem Crowe in football. Crowe, who played end at Notre Dame with the Four Horsemen, will start football practice Thursday morning at the college campus.

## CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

THE arrival of Harold Joseph Traynor in the autumn of 1920 marked the advent into the Pirate camp of a procession of diamond stars, which when analyzed briefly, shows the galaxy to be in a class by themselves as compared with any cluster that can be offered by any rival club.

SHORTLY after Pie came Hazen Cuyler, one of the best outfielders and base-runners in the sport. Not long afterward Glenn Wright, Remy Kremer, George Grantham, Fresco Thompson (how did he get away?), Paul and Lloyd Waner arrived. Paul cost a fortune, but Sprout the Younger was a gift of the now enlightened moguls of an Francisco.

AND on top of this, just take a look at the new package Santa Claus has delivered at the door of Barney Dreyfuss. Hardly had somem of the boys mentioned been established as fixed stars in the baseball sky when who should come along but Rolly Hemsley, Fred Brickell and Dick Bartell, a trio of 21-year-old boys, who could not be purchased from Dreyfuss and Bush for love or money.

CHICK FRASER, Joe Devine and Carleton Molesworth, three capable scouts, deserve credit for Brickell, Bartell and Hemsley in order named. Chick's eagle eye discerned diamond greatness in Fred Brickell when he saw th 19-year-old high school student with the Wichita club of the Western League. Brick cost only a song considering what he would draw im the Pirates put the strong-limbed sprinted on the block at this writing.

### GENTLEMAN PUG

Fernando Fiorillo, Colombian lightweight boxer, is the son of a millionaire cattleman and temporarily suspended a career as a doctor in order to take a fling at the ring game. He is said to have engaged in 140 bouts in South America without suffering a defeat.

## GROVER LIMITS PHILS TO THREE HITS, COPS 2-1

### Veteran Holds Quakers Without Safe Blow From First To Tenth Frames.

### Redbirds Boost League Lead To Two and One-Half Games; Orsatti Stars.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—"Old Pete" Alexander disproved any declaration that he was slipping today when he presented the Phillies with three scattered hits in a 10-inning affairwhich ended in the favor of the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1.

In winning his fourteenth victory of the season, Alexander, after allowing a run in the first inning, permitted not so much as a scratch hit during the next eight. Twenty-eight batsmen faced him, one of them going to first on an error, during the final nine stanzas.

Orsatti, who has been displaying exceptional form since his return from the minors, drove in the tying

(Continued on page Two, This Part.)

## MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 7 | NEW YORK | 1 |
| *St. Louis | 2 | Philadelphia | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | Cincinnati | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | Brooklyn | 4 |
| Chicago | 7 | Boston | 3 |

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 9 | Philadelphia | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | Chicago | 4 |
| Detroit | 9 | New York | 3 |
| *New York | 7 | Detroit | 0 |
| Boston | 1 | St. Louis | 4 |
| Cleveland | 10 | Washington | 9 |
| †Washington | 4 | Cleveland | 3 |

*Called in seventh, rain. Second game called in 6½ innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 73 | 48 | .603 |
| New York | 68 | 48 | .586 |
| Chicago | 68 | 53 | .562 |
| Cincinnati | 69 | 53 | .566 |
| PITTSBURGH | 67 | 53 | .558 |
| Brooklyn | 59 | 64 | .480 |
| Boston | 51 | 76 | .415 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 80 | .292 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 82 | 41 | .667 |
| Philadelphia | 79 | 44 | .642 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 60 | .516 |
| Chicago | 58 | 67 | .455 |
| Detroit | 57 | 67 | .459 |
| Washington | 56 | 68 | .452 |
| Cleveland | 56 | 69 | .448 |
| Boston | 45 | 78 | .366 |

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

# Fairmont Ties Colts For Lead With 4-2 Win

## Middle Atlantic And Blue Ridge Champs to Meet

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 25.

THE indorsement of Mike Sexton, head of the minor leagues, is the only thing needed now to insure a post-season series between the pennant winners of the Blue Ridge and Middle Atlantic leagues, it was learned authoritatively here today.

J. V. Jamison, president of the Ridge circuit, is heartily in favor of the series and has the support of every club president. Elmer Dailey, head of the Middle Atlantic loop, for several days has been sounding out sentiment and has found no opposition. So, providing Sexton agrees, the series will be played.

Both leagues will have to stage play-offs to determine their respective winners. Wheeling, which won first half honors in the M. A. wheel, is mathematically out of the running for laurels in the second half, while Hanover, first half winner in the Jamison loop, has only a scant chance to overtake Chambersburg.

## BROWNS LOSE TO RED SOX

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(INS.)—The nightcap of a double-header between the St. Louis Browns and the Red Sox was called off at the end of the first inning this afternoon on account of rain. The Red Sox won the opener, 7 to 4, and were leading, 4 to 1, when Jupe Pluvius put the quietus on the second game.

Slim Harriss was on the mound for the Sox, while Johnny Ogden pitched for Dan Howley's boys.

Three singles, a walk, an error and a wild pitch accounted for the Red Sox's four runs, while a triple by Blue and a single by Schulte counted the Browns' lone tally. The score:

FIRST GAME.

| St. Louis. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Boston. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blue, l. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Myer, s. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| McGowan, r. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rothrock, r | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Manush, l | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Flagstad, m | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Schulte, m | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Todt, l | 3 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Kress, s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Taitt, l. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Brannon, 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Rogell, s | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Beten't, 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Regan, 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Schang, c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Hoffman, c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Gray, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Hevbing, c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| *McNeeley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Simmons, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coffman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Morris, p. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| †Manion. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 24 | 9 | Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—4 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | —7 |

Runs—Blue, Manush 2, Schulte, Myer 2, Rothrock, Flagstead, Todt, Morris, Regan 2, Gray. Runs batted in—Brandon 2, Kress, Blue, Taitt 3, Rothrock 2, Flagstead, Regan. Two-base hits—Flagstead, Todt, Regan. Three-base hit—Rothrock. Home run—Blue. Stolen bases—Myer 2, Taitt 2. Sacrifices—Brannon, Myer, Rothrock, Taitt, Morris. Double plays—Myer to Regan to Todt. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Gray 1, off Coffman 1, off Simmons 1, off Morris 2. Struck out—By Gray 3, by Simmons 1, by Morris 4. Hits—Off Gray, 10 in 7 innings; off Coffman, none in 1 inning; off Simmons, 3 in 3½ innings; off Morris, 5 in 5⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Gray. Passed ball—Heving. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Gray. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Geisel, McGowan and Owens.

## GOVERNORS BEATEN

CHARLEROI, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Charleroi lost both games of a doubleheader to Johnstown here today, 7 to 0 and 6 to 5. In the first game Harvin shut Charleroi out, allowing only five hits. In the second game Johnstown came from behind in the sixth inning to win. Heiden allowed Charleroi eight hits, while Johnstown garnered seven. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

| Johns. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Charleroi. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, r. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Gallupe, s. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Cortazzo, s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Fox, 3. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Roth, 1. | 4 | 1 | 13 | 0 | Conn, l. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tice, l. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cranston, r | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Byard, 2. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 4 | L'Phillips, m | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Preistr, 3. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Ostrander, 2. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Witmer, m | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Stricklin, 1. | 4 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| Dare, c. | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Douglass, c. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Harvin, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Drugm'd, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | | Thomp'n, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Frey. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 9 | *26 | 11 | Totals | 29 | 5 | 27 | 17 |

*Drummond out bunting third strike. †Batted for Drugmond in eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnstown | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| Charleroi | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Runs—Flowers 2, Cortazzo, Tice, Byard, Preister. Errors—Gallupe, Ostrander. Left on bases—Charleroi 8, Johnstown 8. Earned runs—Johnstown 3. Two-base hits—Thomas 2, Priester, Byard 2, Cortazzo. Sacrifice hits—Witmer, Roth. Double plays—Byard, Roth; Cortazzo, Roth, Dare. Struck out—By Drugmond 3, Harvin 4. Base on balls—Off Drugmond 6, off Harvin 4, off Thompson 1. Losing pitcher—Drugmond. Umpires—McNally and Lovett. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

| JOHNSTOWN | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | CHARLEROI. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Thomas, r. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Gallupe, r | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cortazzo, s | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Frey, s | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Roth, 1. | 3 | 1 | 11 | 1 | Lucas, lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Tice, lf. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | L'Phillips, m | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Byard, 2. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Ostrander, 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Priester, 3. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Fox, 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Witmer, m | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Douglas, c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Short, c. | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Stricklin, 1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Heider, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Greiser, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Hunt, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | A. T'peon, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | M. T'peon | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 7 | *20 | 13 | Totals | 27 | 8 | 21 | 12 |

*Greiseer out bunting third strike. †Batted for Hunt in sixth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnstown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —6 |
| Charleroi | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —5 |

Runs—Thomas, Roth, Tice, Byard, Priester, Gallupe, Frey, Lucas, Stricklier. Errors—Priester, Left on bases—Charleroi 4, Johnstown 6. Earned runs—Charleroi 2, Johnstown 2. Two-base hits—Stricklin, L. Phillips, Lucas, Ostrander, Thomas, Tice, Byard. Sacrifice hits—Cortazzo, Frey. Double plays—Priester, Byard and Roth 2. Stolen bases—Byard, Priester, Short. Struck out—By Greiser 2, by Heider 2. Base on balls—Off Greiser 3, off Heider 3, off Hunt 3. Losing pitcher—Hunt. Umpires—Lovett and McNally. Time of game—1:30.

## DAYTON LOSES

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne batted across seven runs in the fifth inning to beat Dayton today, 7 to 5. The Aviators looked like easy winners at the start when they scored four times in two innings, but Gudat, star southpaw, was sent to the showers in the fifth. Lee, a left-handed outfielder, pitched for the Chiefs after Dayton had scored three runs in the first inning and held the Aviators safe after that. The score:

| Dayton. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | F. Wayne. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sanders, l. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Hoffman, s | 5 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Reider, m. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Meyers, 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Jordan, 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Smith, 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Cunnam, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Walsh, l | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Snotts, l. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Menze, l | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| O'Shay, s. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Whaley, m | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rose, r. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | McDonald, r | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Allen, c. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Nadelson, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gudat, p. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Harwood, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryba, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Lee, p. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 13 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 32 | 8 | 27 | 17 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dayton | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —5 |
| Fort Wayne | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —7 |

Runs—Sanders, Reider, Jordan, Gudat, Ryba, Hoffman, Meyers, Smith, Menze, Whaley, McDonald, Lee, Snotts, Nadelson. Two-base hits—Jordan, Spotts, Ryba, Smith 2, Whaley, Meyers. Double plays—Cunningham to Jordan to Snotts, Meyers to Hoffman to Walsh, Reith to Meyers to Walsh, Hoffman to Meyers to Walsh. Struck out—By Gudat 1, by Ryba 1. Base on balls—Off Gudat 1, off Ryba 2, off Harwood 1, off Lee 1. Wild pitch—Lee. Hit—Off Gudat, 4 in 4⅓ innings;

## ROBERTS SLAMS TWO-BAGGER TO DECIDE BATTLE

### Bruder's Lucky Home Run Only Cumberland Player To Get Hit.

### Makes Circuit When Ball Is Lost in Wet Grass Behind Third.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Harold Roberts pitched another great game today and Fairmont scored a 4-2 victory over the Cumberland Colts, taking the series' edge and putting the locals back in a tie with the Colts for first place.

| Cumblnd. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Fairmont. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bruder, r. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Whitehse, s. | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Black, 2. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Friedberg, r | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Conley, m. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Solters, l. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rymes, l. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hess, 1. | 4 | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Morgan, l. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Holland, m. | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Packard, s. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Cyran, 3. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Conti, 3. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Sebb, 1. | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Siegel, c. | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Turner, 2. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Orwig, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Roberts, p. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| *Maxwell. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 24 | 6 | Totals | 32 | 12 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Seigel in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cumberland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Fairmont | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *—4 |

Runs—Bruder, Cloonan, Holland, Cyran, Turner, Roberts. Errors—Friedberg, Sobb, Roberts. Two-base hits—Holland, Friedberg, Roberts. Three-base hit—Holland. Home run—Bruder. Sacrifices—Sobb, Turner. Left on bases—Cumberland 8, Fairmont 9. Base on balls—Off Cloonan 3, off Roberts 1. Struck out—By Cloonan 4, by Roberts 8. Passed ball—Siegel. Umpires—Robinson and O'Keefe. Time, 1:59.

## CLARKSBURG WINS, 12-7

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Spitaleri stopped Scottdale again today when he relieved Easton in the fourth frame to win, 12-7. Clarksburg hit Grant hard for eight innings, Stover leading the attack with a double and two singles. Shea hit best for Scottdale, having a home run and a double. The score:

| Clarksbg. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Scottdale. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fillinm, 3. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Guhman, 2. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Cashion, l. | 5 | 1 | 10 | 1 | Shea, s. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Stover, l. | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Maley, r. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Morrisy, m | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Durnlin, l. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Vassey, c. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Ford, m. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Vanzant, 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Pezzoni, l. | 3 | 1 | 13 | 1 |
| Sabo, s. | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Freschi, 3. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Royston, r. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Seasholtz, c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Easton, p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | M'Phillmy, c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Spitaleri, p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | Grant, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | | Chase, p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Totals | 38 | 14 | 27 | 16 | Totals | 33 | 10 | 27 | 18 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarksburg | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0—12 |
| Scottdale | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |

Runs—Fillinghamm 2, Cashion 2, Stover, Morrissey 3, Marable, Royston, Easton, Spitaleri, Guhman, Shea 2, Durning, Fogarty, Pezzoni, Grant. Errors—Cashion, Easton, Guhman, Pezzoni, Freschi, Grant. Two-base hits—Fogarty, Stover, Shea, Rayston. Three-base hits—Freschi, Maley, Marable. Home run—Shea. Stolen bases—Fogarty, Pezzoni, Fillingham, Stover, Morrissey, Vassey. Double plays—Fillingham to Marable to Cashion; Spitaleri to Marable to Cashion; Freschi to Guhman to Pezzoni. Base on balls—Off Easton 4, off Grant 4. Wild pitch—Grant. Passed ball—Seasholtz. Hit with pitched ball—By Grant (Fillingham). Sacrifice hits—Fillingham, Vassey, Royston, Durning, Fogarty. Left on bases—Clarksburg 8, Scottdale 5. Struck out—By Easton 1, by Spitaleri 1, by Grant 8. Winning pitcher—Spitaleri. Losing pitcher—Grant. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game—2:00.

## JAYS SWEEP SERIES

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The Jays made a clean sweep of the series, taking both games of a doubleheader from the Stogies here today, 1 to 0 and 5 to 4.

Dzurilla scored the winning tally in the second game on a passed ball and a wild throw by Mordas. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Wheeling. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Jean'ette. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lewis, l. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Brown, 2. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Hass'mn, s | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | Dzurilla, l. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Conners, m | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Davis, 3. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Pitchf'd, 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Strait, r. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zupancic, 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | Fritz, c. | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Burdine, r. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | McKeeta, m | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lowell, l. | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Smith, s. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Mordas, c. | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Artus, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Claset, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Temple, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 21 | 5 | Totals | 24 | 0 | 27 | 11 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheeling | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| Jeannette | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *—1 |

Run—Dzurilla. Error—Closet. Three-base hit—Zupancic. Stolen bases—Dzurilla, Davis, Brown. Double play—Temple to Smith to Fritz. First base on balls—Off Claset 5. Passed ball—Mordas. Hit with pitched bavy—By Claset, Fritz, Temple, Brown. Left on bases—Wheeling 4, Jeannette 8. Struck out—By Claset 3, by Temple 4. Umpires—Schmidt and Reagan. Time—1:05.

SECOND GAME.

| Wheeling. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Jeannette. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lewis, l. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Brown, 2. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 3 |
| Hasselman, s | 6 | 3 | 5 | 3 | Dzurilla, l. | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Conners, m | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Davis, 3. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Pritchard, r | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 | McKeeta, m | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Zupancic, 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Fritz, l. | 5 | 2 | 10 | 3 |
| Lowell, l. | 6 | 2 | 17 | 1 | Strait, r. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Prysock, 2. | 6 | 2 | 4 | 3 | Smith, s. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Mordas, c. | 5 | 1 | 4 | 4 | Artus, c. | 5 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Claset, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | James, p. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Gefeller, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shinn, p. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| *Burdine. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 48 | 16 | *37 | 25 | Totals | 39 | 9 | 39 | 15 |

*Batted for Claset in seventh.

*One out when winning run was scored.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheeling | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—4 |
| Jeannette | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—5 |

Runs—Hasselman, Lowell, Prysock, Claset, Brown, Dzurilla, McKeeta, Fritz 2, Artus. Errors—Connors, Prysock, Mordas, Claset, Brown. Two-base hits—Lewis, Dzurilla 2, Pritchard. Home run—Fritz. Stolen base—Hasselman. Double plays—Davis to Brown to Fritz, Fritz to Brown, Brown unassisted. Prysock to Lowell. Base on balls—Off Claset 1, off James 1, off Goldstein 2. Hits—Off James, 12 in 6 innings; off Shinn, 4 in 7 innings, no runs; off Claset, 5 in 6 innings, 4 runs; off Goldstein, 4 in 7 innings, 1 run. Passed ball—Mordas. Sacrifices—Dzurilla 2, Strait, Zupancic, Lewis. Left on bases—Wheeling 11, Jeannette 5. Winning pitcher—Shinn. Losing pitcher—Goldstein. Struck out—By Claset 2, by James 3, by Goldstein 2. Umpires—Raegan and Schmidt. Time—2:10.

## AMERICAN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to Sweeney; Johnson to Koenig to Gehrig; Hargrave to Gehringer. Left on bases—New York 7, Detroit 5. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 2, off Johnson 2, off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Sorrell 7, by Johnson 4, by Thomas 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 12 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and Campbell.

SECOND GAME

| Detroit. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | N. York. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweeney, l. | 3 | 0 | 6 | 2 | Dugan, 3. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Neun, l. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Combs, m. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McMahs, 3. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Gehrig, 1. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Gehringer, 2. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 4 | Ruth, r. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hargrve, c. | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Meusel, l. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Heimach, r | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Koenig, s | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fothrgill, l. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Durocher, 2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Winco, m. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Bengough, c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| Tavener, s | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Hoyt, p. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Darnell, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Smith, p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 26 | 4 | 21 | 10 | Totals | 31 | 12 | 21 | 5 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —7 |

Called end of seventh account of rain.

Runs—Dugan, Combs, Gehrig 2, Ruth 2, Meusel. Errors—Dugan, Koenig, Durocher. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Ruth 4, Meusel, Koenig 2. Two-base hits—McManus 2, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Combs, Ruth. Meusel. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifice—Koenig. Double plays—Hoyt, Bengough and Gehrig; Tavener, Gehringer and Sweeney. Left on bases—New York 6, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 2, off Smith 2. Struck out—By Vanelider 1, by Hoyt 3, by Smith 1. Hits—Off Vanelider, 6 in 5 innings (none out in fourth); off Smith, 6 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Vanelider. Losing pitcher—Vanglider. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time—1:35.

## Judge

**FAIR OFFICIAL**—Selection of Joseph M. McGraw of Washington, Pa., as starting judge at the race meet in connecion with the eighteenth annual Washington Fair at Arden Downs next week, is hailed with general satisfaction by reinsmen who will participate and the race-going public. McGraw, one of the most experienced horse race officials in America, president of the Keystone Short Ship Circuit and retained as arbiter at a majority of the Grand Circuit meetings throughout the country, is rated one of the most capable judges in the business.

## CARDS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

run in the eighth. Frisch scored both the Card runs.

The triumph advanced the Redbird lead to two and one-half games, as the Giants again lost. The score:

| Philadel. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | St. Louis. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sothern, m | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Douthitt, m. | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Thomas, 2. | 4 | 0 | 5 | 4 | Frisch, 2. | 5 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Klein, r. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Orsatti, l. | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Leach, l. | 4 | 0 | 8 | 2 | Hafey, l. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williams, l | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | High, 3. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Whitney, 3. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Wilson, c. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sand, s. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 5 | Smith, c. | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Davis, c. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Harper, r. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Willo'by, p. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Maranvle, s | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Sweetnd, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Thevnow, s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McGraw, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Alexandr, p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | *Bottomly | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Martin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‡Holm | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | *28 | 17 | Totals | 33 | 11 | 30 | 8 |

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wilson in seventh inning.
‡Ran for Bottomley in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Maranville in seventh inning.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —2 |

Runs—Southern, Frisch 2. Errors—Davis, Orsatti, Maranville. Two-base hits—Frisch. Runs batted in—Leach, Orsatti, Smith. Sacrifice hit—Orsatti. Stolen bases—Hafey, Frisch. Double plays—Thompson to Sand to Leach 2, Willoughby to Sand to Leach; Willoughby to Davis to Leach. Base on balls—Off Alexander 1, off Willoughby 5, off Sweetland 1, off McGraw 2. Struck out—By Willoughby 1, by Alexander 2, by McGraw. Pitching record—Off Willoughby, 8 hits 1 run in 7 2-3 innings; off Sweetland, no hits no runs in 2-3 inning; off McGraw, 3 hits 1 run in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 5. Umpires—Reardon and McCormick. Losing pitcher—McGraw. Time of game—2:00.

## MACKS DIVIDE WITH CHISOX

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox held the Athletics to an even break in a doubleheader played before 37,000 fans here today and prevented the Mackmen from gaining on the New York Yankees, who were held to an even division of a doubleheader by the Detroit Tigers. The White Sox won the first game, 9 to 3, but the Athletics came back in the second and pounded their way to a 13-4 triumph.

Chicago won the opener by overcoming a 3-0 handicap in the eighth and scoring four runs that knocked Howard Ehmke out of the box. In the ninth they added five more runs to their score at the expense of Lefty Grove and Carroll Yerkes, who was recently recalled from Portland.

In the second game the Mackmen walloped Urban Faber and Young Ed Walsh for a total of 17 hits. Faber was lifted from the box after six innings, and Walsh was slugged for seven runs in his two innings of toil. The score:

FIRST GAME.

| Chicago. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Phila. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mostil, m. | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 | Bishop, 2. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hunnfld, 2 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Orwoll, l. | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Mtzler, r. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cochrane, c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Shires, l. | 3 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Perkins, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Barrett. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Simmons, l. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Clancy, l. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Foxx, 3. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Kamm, 3. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Miller, r. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Falk, l. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Haas, m. | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Redfern, s. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Boley, s. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Berg, c. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | †French. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Adkins. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ehmke, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Crouse, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Grove, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lyons, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Yerkes, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| §Black'by | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | ‡Hauser. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, p. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 43 | 14 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 29 | 7 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Shires in eighth.
†Ran for Berg in eighth.
‡Batted for Lyons in eighth.
§Batted for Boley in ninth.
‡Batted for Yerkes in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 | —9 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0—3 |

Runs—Mostil, Hunnefield 2, Metzler 2, Clancy, Adkins, Bishop, Thomas, Simmons, Haas. Boley. Errors—Lyons, Bishop, Ehmke. Runs batted in—Falk 3, Metzler 2, Clancy 2, Ehmke, Bishop, Haas. Two-base hits—Falk, Haas, Simmons, Metzler. Stolen base—Hunnefield. Sacrifices—Boley, Ehmke, Miller, Haas. Double play—Kamm to Hunnefield to Shires. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Lyons 1, off Thomas 1, off Grove 1. Struck out—By Lyons 2, by Ehmke 1, by Grove 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 7 in 7 innings; off Thomas, none in 2 innings; off Ehmke, 6 in 7 innings; none out in eighth; off Grove, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Yerkes, 3 in 3⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Lyons. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Time of game—1:57. Umpires—Nallin, Barry and Dineen.

SECOND GAME.

| Chicago. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Philadel. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mostil, m. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bishop, 2. | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Hunefild, 2. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 5 | Dykes, 2. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Metzler, r. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Orwoll, l. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Shires, l. | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 | Hauser, l. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kamm, 3. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Cochrane, c | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Falk, l. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Perkins, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Redfern, s. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Simmons, l. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Crouse, c. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Foxx, 3. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Faber, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Miller, r. | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| *Black'by. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Haas, m. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Walsh, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boley, s. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Walsh, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rommel, p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| †McGrdy. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Earnsh'w, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 7 | 24 | 16 | Totals | 36 | 17 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Faber in seventh.
†Batted for Walsh in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—4 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0—13 |

Runs—Metzler, Shires, Falk 2, Bishop 3, Orwell 2, Cochrane 4, Simmons, Foxx 2, Rommel. Error—Earnshaw. Runs batted in—Falk, Redfern 2, Crouse, Haas 2, Simmons 4. C

# District College Gridders Await Training Call

## ANOTHER WEEK TO FIND MANY SQUADS BUSY

### Pitt Panthers Leave for Camp Hamilton Quarters Next Sunday.

### Carnegie Tech Likely to Have Powerful Varsity on Field This Fall.

By JESS M. CARVER.

JOHN P. (PIGSKIN) FOOTBALL is standing at the control board of the 1928 gridiron theater, ready to ring up the curtain on a season that promises, among other things, to furnish local fans with inordinately fine opportunities to boost the bankroll by playing the short end. With the strength of most elevens seemingly on a par, especially in this locality, it appears almost certain that the campaign is going to be one of upsets.

In one more week (Pitt starts next Sunday) college and university elevens throughout the length and breadth of the land will be in serious training for the annual grind. In this district the Panthers will entrain for Camp Hamilton at Windber, Pa., next Sunday afternoon. Carnegie Tech will start work in the Tartan Bowl the next morning. The Dukes have their inaugural drill planned for September 5, West Virginia plans to open up on Labor Day and Westminster will set sail September 3.

Allegheny, Grove City, Geneva, Thiel, Waynesburg, Wash-Jeff and Bethany all have set dates either on or shortly after Labor Day for the start of their festivities. (Festivities at grid camps end with the first 10 laps around the cinder track under a broiling sun.)

There will be only one new face on the coaching personnel of the city varsity elevens. The Dukes have to line up an aide for Elmer Layden, due to the resignation of John Weibel, who leaves Duquesne to resume his medical studies at Vanderbilt. Tech will have Wally Steffen, Bob Waddell, Dr. Marks, Al Irwin and Paul Allison on hand as usual. Dr. John Bain Sutherland, Alex Stevenson, Skipper Gougler and Buck Templeton will direct the destiny of the Golden Panthers of Pitt.

**36 ON PITT SQUAD**

Thirty-six varsity candidates, a flock of managers, trainers and coaches, will entrain at 2 p. m., Eastern daylight saving time from the Union station under the colors of Pitt next Sunday. The entire Panther party will consist of about 50 souls—and freshmen. Freshmen are not considered to possess souls.

Despite the loss of 17 veterans from last fall's championship eleven, Coach Sutherland has a not-to-be-sneezed-at lot of football players. Headed by Capt. Alec Fox, the Panther coach can view with a feeling of no little pleasure a list of linemen that includes Montgomery, Getto, Tully, Klinger, Crissinger, Barnes, DeMolla, Shaw, Guarino and Donchess, the latter as sweet a pair of ends as will be boasted by any college eleven in the land.

Among the backfield candidates, and Pitt is not as badly off for offensive weapons as might be imagined even when it is to be remembered that Welch, Hagan and Booth have passed on, will be Perkinson, Edwards, Rooney, Wilps, Uansa, Hood, Walenchus and Bowen, Anderson, Helsing, Goldberg and Baker. The latter may be converted into a lineman, possibly a center, by simply telling him to play there.

Rooney, Barnes and DeMolla were not eligible for varsity competition last year, due to the fact that they failed to gain a decision in their studies the semester previous, but all have been made up their deficiencies and are o. k.

The Pitt schedule, while not the toughest in the land, will not be a continual parade along a rose strewn path. Nebraska is there, seeking revenge for last fall's beating and Syracuse would like nothing better than to measure off the Panther for a kayo.

The local rivals, Tech, Wash-Jeff, West Virginia and Penn State—well, you know how tough they always are.

It is this Tech club that will bear watching. The Tartans, though losing men like Cooper, Anderson, English and Cowan, have as fine an outlay of sophmore material as has ever blessed a Pittsburgh eleven. The Skibos are not foolishly over-confident, but they are anticipating a successful season, and there is no real reason why their hopes should not be realized. They deserve one.

Capt. Howard Harpster, who will lead the Plaid this fall, is as good a quarterback as you can find. He is a fine passer and consistently good punter, a good drop and place kicker and one of the most able field generals it has been the fortune of local folk to watch for, as the boys in the West say, "y'ars and y'ars and y'ars."

Judge Steffen will rely on Letzelter, Stauffer, Moorehead, Gelfus and Kennedy from last year's team and newcomers of the caliber of Karcis, Eyth, Flannigan, Hilty and Traa to round out a combination to complete his backfield.

For his line, he will have a fine set of ends in Shaughnessey and Sweet for regular bets, along with Kerr, Kousman, Rosenweig, Belusar, Dewald, L. Flannagan and Potts. The tackle and guard jobs will be sought after by Netherland, Lindsay, Krack, Castell, Highberger, Dreshar and the giant Saul Mielginer Schmidt, Yerina and Lovewell from the 1927 team.

**SCHEDULE HEAVY**

The Tech schedule has the Pitt, Wash-Jeff, Notre Dame and New York U. and Georgetown games as high spots. It is a safe bet that Steffen will point for Pitt and the Irish. A victory over Notre Dame will just about put the Skiboes at the top of the national heap, provided they do not suffer other major defeats, for the Irish are pointed for another great year.

All in all, the Tartans look to be the most dangerous and powerful eleven in the district. The season opens with the Westminster game at Youngstown on September 29.

At Duquesne, things are somewhat in doubt. Coach Layden did not lose many men from his big squad of last year. The Dukes enjoyed a fairly successful season last fall, but this year, with Layden familiar with his players and the players familiar with Layden and Layden's Notre Dame system, it seems only fair to expect things from the Dukes.

The big games on the Duke card will be the Wash-Jeff, Geneva and Westminster battles. In playing Wash-Jeff, the Bluffmen will be breaking into the elite of tri-state football—driving a wedge into the Big Four.

Duquesne may come to terms with a new line and assistant coach this week, or the matter may go over till the first of next week when Layden arrives here to start work.

## Young Ed Walsh Strives to Emulate His Dad

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

**SOX REGULAR**—Graduating from the college diamond at Notre Dame University to a berth with the White Sox in the American League, young Ed Walsh appears destined to become a mound sensation in the majors. Walsh has turned in some exceptionally well-pitched games for the Chisox since joining them and the Windy City fans are hopeful that he will emulate his illustrious dad, who, in the heyday of his career, rated with the greatest moundsmen in the majors. The elder Walsh now serves the White Sox in the capacity of coach.

**SON, THIS IS THE WAY**—Young Ed receiving a few fine points in the art of pitching from his dad, Old Ed. A keen student of the game as a result of his illustrous career in the major leagues, the senior Walsh has contributed much of his knowledge toward making a pitcher out of his son. Young Ed Walsh came to the White Sox direct from Notre Dame University. He did not have any experience in the minors. Despite the fact that the White Sox are going no where in the American League race this season, young Walsh is turning in some good games and is taking his regular turn on the mound. His father was instrumental in getting him to sign a White Sox contract.

**LOOKING BACK**—The elder Ed Walsh, when he twirled for the old Chicago White Sox, stood out with the outstanding mound heroes of his day. The present coach of the White Sox is shown as he appeared when he was shooting them across for the Comiskey aggregation.

## WESTERN PA. STARS WIN PENNSY REGIONAL TITLE

By JESS CARVER

VERSATILITY spelled victory in glowing letters for the Western Pennsylvania Division athletic team in the seventh annual Central Region outdoor championships at Pitcairn Saturday afternoon. The victory for the local sector, which comprises the Conemaugh, Pittsburgh and Monongahela divisions, came as an upset, as the Great Lake and Eastern Ohio Divisional teams entered the competition ruling favorites.

The Western Pennsylvania stars carved out their triumph by the narrow margin of eight points, with Eastern Ohio, second; Great Lakes, third; Northern, fourth and the General Office, fifth. The teams scored as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Western Penna. | 168 |
| Eastern Ohio | 160 |
| Great Lakes | 106 |
| Northern | 46 |
| General Office | 7 |

It was through the medium of a whole raft of second and third plays that the victors eked out the winning margin. Eastern Ohio stars scored 13 firsts, copping the senior 100; junior boys' 50; senior quarter, senior 220 and 220-yard hurdles; junior quarter; half mile relay; senior shot, broad jump; hop-step-jump; high jump; horseshoe doubles and men's tennis singles.

The Western Pennsylvanians finished one first place behind, with an even dozen victories. These triumphs were scored in the boys' 75-yard dash; the mile; boys' 100; junior 100; junior and senior 880; 440-yard girls' relay; men's tennis doubles; horseshoe singles; quoit singles and doubles and the junior hop-step-doubles and the junior hop-step-jump.

**ANSON HIGH SCORER**

C. W. Anson, crack Ohio Northern University all-around star was the high point man of the meet, landing three firsts. He won the 440, broad jump and hop-step and jump. Cornell, another Eastern Ohio star tied for second with a pair of firsts. This star won both the senior dashes, flashing fine form in both the 100 and 220-yard events.

Johnny Collella, a lithe youngster from East Palestine, O., also competing for the Eastern Ohio sector also took a pair of firsts, winning the shot and the high jump. In winning the shot put, he beat out P. A. Rasmus, Ohio State gridiron and track star, who after holding a lead throughout the early trials, was forced to bow to the heaving of the high school lad. Rasmus placed third.

Zink won the mile and Thomas the half-mile to score the only Western Pennsylvania senior victories in the track and field events.

The Lake Division, with a stellar outlay of girl runners, won first honors in the women's events. The stars, Nellie Kyr, Mabel Ellman, Betty Kopp and Mildred Dzuricky landed the girls' 50 and 100-yard senior races, the junior 100 and 50 and the 440-yard senior relay.

**BUFFALO FOUR LOSE**

A feature of the meet was the defeat of the highly touted Northern 440-yard relay team by the Western Pennsylvania quartet of Mary Belisnky, Mary Wozar, Vera Milcic and Elizabeth Ersik, running in the order named. Miss Ersik, hitting it up in the anchor spot, was given a three-yard lead by Miss Milcic, which she handily increased to some 15 when she breasted the tape. The usually dangerous Betty Weber, of Buffalo, totally was unable to answer the challenge Miss Ersik gave her.

Jack Clawson's Pitcairn nine nosed out the Columbus tossers for the regional baseball championship, 6 to 5. Hilty opposed Mead on the mound. Durkin and McKay hit home runs one after the other in the second inning.

The box score of the ball game:

| Pitcairn. | R. | H. | P. | A. | Columbus. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kilday,l. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Rapp,c. | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Selefried,2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Friend,3. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McKay,r. | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Sleich,1. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Durkin,3. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | Aldane,l. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Carnege,m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Sullivan,m | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Clewan,1. | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Kilnar,r. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Steel,s. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Adams,s. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Schattes,c | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Hornung,2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Hilty,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Mead,p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals. | 6 | 10 | 27 | 16 | Totals. | 5 | 9 | 24 | 6 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitcairn | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | *— | 6 |
| Columbus | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2—5 | |

Two-base Hits—Kilday, Carnegie, Aldane, Rapp. Home Runs—Durkin, McKay. Base on balls—Off Hilty 4, off Mead 1. Struck out—By Hilty 8, by Mead 4. Umpires—Gannon Teamme.

The summary:

**TRACK EVENTS.**

100-yard dash, senior, first heat—Won by T. Cornell, Eastern Ohio Division; second, J. Rettling, Northern Division; third, S. E. Breidlinger, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, G. M. Fullington, Lake Division. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by A. Petersilge, Lake Division; second, Glenn Haney, Eastern Ohio Division; third, J. W. Lytle, Jr., Eastern Ohio Division, fourth, Wayne Grove, Lake Division. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Final—Won by T. W. Cornell, Eastern Ohio Division; second, G. Haney, Eastern Ohio Division; third J. Rettling, Northern Division; fourth, A. Petersilge, Lake Division. Time, 11 seconds.

50-yard dash, boys, first heat—Won by P. Ortenzo, Eastern Ohio Division; second, J. Amend, Western Pennsylvania Division; third, R. Sprankle, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, W. McClure, Jr., Northern Division. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by G. Frick, Western Pennsylvania Division; second, D. Johnson, Jr., Eastern Ohio Division; third, F. Conte Western Pennsylvania Division. Time, 7 seconds.

Final—Won by P. Ortenzo, Eastern Ohio Division; second, J. Amend, Western Pennsylvania Division; third, D. Johnson, Jr., Eastern Ohio Division; fourth, G. Frick, Western Pennsylvania Division. Time, 7 seconds.

75-yard dash, boys, first heat—Won by C. Closson, Western Pennsylvania Division; second, A. Nardi, Eastern Ohio Division; third, R. Armstrong, Western Pennsylvania Division. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by R. Mosinak, Northern Division; second, R. Katic, Western Pennsylvania Division; third, J. Hicks, Northern Division; fourth, P. Ortenzo, Eastern Ohio Division. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

Final—Won by C. Closson, Western Pennsylvania Division; second, R. Mosinak, Northern Division; third, R. Katic, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, A. Nardi, Eastern Ohio Division; fifth, J. Hicks, Northern Division. Time, 8 4-5 seconds.

400-yard dash, senior, final—Won by C. W. Anson, Eastern Ohio Division; second, H. W. Smith, Western Pennsylvania Division; third, L. E. Mock, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, F. J. McClellan, Eastern Ohio Division; fifth, J. Dechand, Northern Division. Time, 57 seconds.

Mile run, senior, finals—Won by E. Zink, Western Pennsylvania Division; second, R. Shockey, Western Pennsylvania Division; third, W. Ruell, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, F. O'Conner, Northern Division; fifth, J. Prescott, Eastern Ohio Division. Time, 5 minutes.

50-Yard dash, girls, junior, first heat—Won by K. Hines, Eastern Ohio Division; second, B. Kopp, Lake Division; third, V. Milcic, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, E. Ersik, Western Pennsylvania Division. Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by M. Dzuricky, Lake Division; second, M. Wozar, Western Pennsylvania Division; third, M. Belinsky, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, M. Heiterman. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

Final—Won by M. Dzuricky, Lake Division; second, K. Hines, Eastern Ohio Division; third, Blanch Kopp, Lake Division; fourth, M. Wozar, Western Pennsylvania Division. Time, 7 seconds.

220-Yard dash, senior, first heat—Won by T. W. Cornell, Eastern Ohio Division; second, C. Hess, Western Pennsylvania Division; third, J. C. Dechard, Northern Division; fourth, G. M. Fullington, Lake Division. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by J. W. Lytle, Eastern Ohio Division; second L. Kau, Northern Division; third, J. H. Ehman, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, Wayne Grove, Lake Division. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Glenn Haney, Eastern Ohio Division; second, J. Thomas, Northern Division; third, L. C. Mitchell, Western Pennsylvania Division; fourth, F. Palumbo, Lake Division. Time, 27 seconds.

Final—Won by T. W. Cornell, Eastern Ohio Division; second, G. Haney, Eastern Ohio Division; third, C. Hess, Western

(Continued on Page Six, Slxth Photo)

## BRIDGEVILLE RACES CARDED

### 75-Mile and 25-Mile Events To Feature Labor Day Speedway Program.

The Bridgeville Speedway, one of the best half-mile board tracks in the country, will be the scene of two automobile races one week from Monday afternoon (Labor Day), officials of the Keystone Recreation Corporation, sponsors of the track, arranging a program that calls for a 75-mile event and another of 25 miles.

Eager to make the Labor Day program the most attractive ever staged on the Bridgeville Speedway this season, Henry Coslow, director and manager of the track, has succeeded in signing up some of the most popular drivers hailing from the tristate district.

Among the old favorites who will compete for the large cash prizes will be Sammy Grabiak, well-known driver of Slickville, Pa. Grabiak is no stranger to the racing fans that have attended events at the Bridgeville Speedway. Sammy invariably driving a thrilling race. Grabiak has numerous supporters in this vicinity and many of them will be on hand to cheer him on Labor Day afternoon.

The main event on Labor Day, according to Director Coslow, will be the 75-mile race, the 25-mile event being for drivers that fail to qualify.

Bridgeville has the facilities for the parking of thousands of cars and many out-of-town visitors are expected to attend. The races on Labor Day will get under way at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time.

## W. O. W. Beats Reineckers To Earn Cincinnati Trip

Staging a big rally in the sixth inning that netted five runs, the W. O. W., No. 306, outfit qualified to represent Greater Pittsburgh in the National Baseball Federation Class A series at Cincinnati next month when it elminated the W. L. Reineckers by a 5-to-1 score at Edgar Thomson Park, Braddock, Saturday.

It was a thrilling battle between Gus Otey and Gettings until that frame when the Rox sluggers got to the Hill star and five big markers crossed the plate before the side was retired. Otey mixed them up for Collette's boys and only five hits were gathered off the Rox ace. Kearns was the big hitter kicking in with three timely bingles. The score:

| W. O. W. | R. | H. | P. | A. | Reineckers. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.Cholko,m | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Frisel,r. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Jedinak,2. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Liggett,2. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Kearns,1. | 1 | 3 | 8 | 0 | Smith,2. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| JoCholko,l | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Loder,s. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Otey,p. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Bundy,1. | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Kolinsky,c | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2 | Edwards,m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ellek,3. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Iftl,l. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harvey,r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Meyers,c. | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Gerlosky,s | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Gettings,p. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| *Uansa,r. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals. | 5 | 10 | 27 | 10 | Totals. | 1 | 5 | 24 | 12 |

Two-base hits—Iifft, Meyers, John Cholko. Three-base hit—Kearns. Base on balls—Off Otey, 1; off Gettings, 3. Struck out—By Otey, 8; by Gettings, 6. Umpires—Baird and Jessup.

### Ring Injuries Fatal to Boxer In Springfield

Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25. EDDIE WUNSCH, of Greenfield, a boxer known in the ring as Eddie Fitzsimmons, died here today of injuries alleged to have been received in a boxing match with Johnny Dwyer, of Athol, at the West Springfield show Monday night.

## DUQUESNE RING SHOW CARDED

### Promoter Beck Seeks to Sign Goodrich for Main Bout.

The fight fans of the Pittsburgh district will have another opportunity to see their favorite sport next Thursday night at the Duquesne ball park, according to Jules Beck, who has been promoting most of the outdoor boxing shows.

Garfield Johnson, who recently held Osk Till, the Buffalo light-heavyweight, to a draw in the main bout at the ball park, was all ready to be pitted against Romero Rojas, the Chilean heavyweight, in the feature bout, but the boxing commissioners had a suspicion that the South American was not a suitable opponent for the Lawrenceville Negro, who has been going well lately, so a change in plans was necessitated.

Beck is now working on a plan to bring Jimmy Goodrich, former light-weight champion of the world, here to fight the best local 135-pounder. This bout, if made, should arouse plenty of interest.

Beck also has a line on Ike McFowler, the Johnstown heavyweight sensation, to fight a well-known heavy in case the Goodrich fight cannot be arranged. McFowler has met and defeated some of the best heavies in the past year. Last Thursday night at the Flood City, McFowler handed Sandy Seifert a neat 10-round lacing. Beck has sent contracts to the fighters and if they come to terms, the main bout will be announced by Monday.

### *New Kensington Plans Auto Race*

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—The New Kensington Speedway, in announcing its Labor Day 100-mile race, promises to set a new record for entries incident to the classic.

With one week remaining before the race Monday, September 3, a long list of seasoned pilots are preparing for a desperate speed battle on the New Kensington track, which has been repaired and improved under the direction of Jack Polk, sole promoter and manager of speedway this season.

There never has been such an assembly of drivers and cars for participation on a single track. However, only 15 of the best pilots will go to the wire on Labor Day afternoon.

### HERMES-GROVE WINS

Staging a rally in the eleventh frame that netted two runs the Hermes-Grove nine defeated the Verona Firemen by a 6-to-4 score at Verona on Saturday. The Firemen got away to a good start and tallied three times in the first frame. The Dairymen tied up the score in the eighth. The score:

| Her.Groves | R. | H. | P. | A. | Firemen. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WBriley,s. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Moritz,m. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kagle,1. | 1 | 0 | 12 | 1 | Helfrich,r. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Welsh,2. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | Bright,1. | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| JBriley,r. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Fowler,l. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Heyl,m. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Bestelli,c. | 1 | 3 | 10 | 0 |
| Allebach,3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Yotz,2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Drischler,1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Weaver,3. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fenck,c. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Horz,s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Leon,p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Isherwd,p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Snee,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Myers. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals. | 6 | 9 | 33 | 11 | Totals. | 4 | 9 | 33 | 8 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hermes-G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2—6 |
| Verona | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—4 |

Two-base hits—J. Briley, Heyl, Bestelli. Home run—Fowley. First base on balls—Off Leon 2, off Isherwood 3. Struck out—By Leon 6, by Snee 1, by Isherwood 10. Umpire—Witter.





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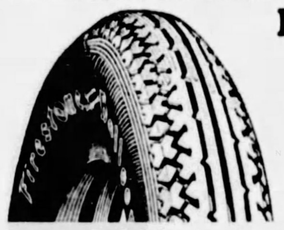


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| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3½ Reg. | $ 7.95 | 30x½ Reg. | $ 6.05 | 30x3½ Reg. | $5.25 |
| 30x3½ Ex. Size | 9.05 | 30x3½ Ex. Size | 6.75 | 30x3½ Ex. Size | 5.40 |
| 30x3½ S.S. | 11.40 | 30x3½ S.S. | 7.50 | 31x4 | 8.90 |
| 32x4 | 15.15 | 32x4 | 11.30 | 32x4 | 9.10 |
| 32x4½ | 19.95 | 32x4½ | 15.10 | | |
| 33x5 | 27.15 | 33x5 | 22.15 | BALLOONS | |
| 4.40/21 | 10.00 | 29x4.40 | 7.35 | | |
| 4.50/21 | 11.15 | 30x4.50 | 7.85 | 29x4.40 | $ 6.30 |
| 5.00/21 | 14.00 | 30x5.00 | 10.95 | 30x4.50 | 6.90 |
| 5.25/20 | 15.65 | 30x5.25 | 12.15 | 31x5.25 | 10.35 |
| 6.00/20 | 18.90 | 32x6.00 | 16.35 | | |

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National Tire Company, 5750 Baum Blvd.
Economy Tire Shop, 926 Liberty Ave.
Wm. Penn Tire & Auto Supply, 618 Bigelow Blvd.
Meyer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave.
Dormont Tire Shop, 2914 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Sheridan Accessory & Battery, 2801 Chartiers St., Sheridan
SullyS, Inc., 3900 Penn Ave. 420 Wood St.
Standard Tire Co., 127 Fancourt St. 5975 Center Ave. 5081/2 Braddock Ave.
Linden Service Station, 417 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue

# SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

## Only Four Times in 80 Big League Races Has Club Leading on September 1 Failed to Win Pennant—Rule Not Likely to Hold Good in National This Year With Five Teams in Close Fight—Chance for Pirates in Great Form of Last Seven Weeks.

WHAT'S in a date? Baseball history would appear to indicate that there is a great deal in one in particular, but Pittsburgh fans are hoping with all their might that the dope in question will not hold good this year, at least.

Next Saturday is the day that they have in mind. It will be the first day of September, and there is an old saying in connection with the diamond sport that the team leading a major league the night of September 1 nearly always wins the pennant.

* * *

IF THAT saying were certain to be borne out in the National League this season, the Pittsburgh club could now be counted out of the pennant hunt, as the Buccaneers are not all likely to reach the top by that time.

Probably it will also prove beyond the powers of the Cubs or Reds, so that, unless the dope of the great majority of bygone years in the big show is upset, the flag might be expected to go to the Giants or Cardinals, those being the only clubs having a chance to be in possession of the league leadership next Saturday.

### *Unfailing in American*

On one side of the big show, the American League, the rule has never failed. Since the junior major loop came into existence 28 pennant races have been decided, and the fight has been won every time by the team that headed the parade on the night of September 1. A similar result appears probable in 1928, the American's twenty-ninth season.

The National League is much older, no fewer than 52 campaigns for the championship of that circuit having passed into history, but even in that organization the dope has seldom failed to be fulfilled.

In all there have been only four exceptions. In other words, only four times in the entire history of the senior girdle has the team that was in first place on the night of September 1 failed to come through and win the pennant.

The first slip occurred 20 years ago, and was due to Fred Merkle's historic oversight in neglecting to touch second base. Merkle's blunder cost the Giants the 1908 flag, for though they were a game and a half ahead of the Cubs on September 1, and leading in the race, they lost out to the Bruins in a postseason play-off of the tied contest that should have been won.

### *Braves' Great Drive*

New York was again the goat in the next upset, which occurred in 1914. The Giants held first place by half a game on September 1, but the sensational drive of the Boston club, which had been in last place as late as July 19, continued until the Braves swept past the McGrawites to the championship.

In 1920, the Cincinnati club was at the peak and leading Brooklyn by a narrow margin on September 1, but the finish of the chase found the Robins in the position of honor.

The fourth instance is one of painful memory to Pittsburgh fans. Holding a lead of seven and a half games on August 14, 1921, the Pirates blew their chance by dropping five games in a row to the Giants, and though the Bucs still were slightly in front on September 1, the McGrawites eventually passed them and captured the title.

### UNUSUAL YEAR

WHEN a rule has failed to hold good only four times in a total of 80 cases—80 complete seasons in the two leagues—an average of but one failure in every 20 years, it would seem that ordinarily there would be considerably more than a remote chance of its being fulfilled again.

That is, if the subject being dealt with were anything other than baseball.

But in the national sport, it's different. It has very truthfully been said of it that nothing can be taken for granted. In this most uncertain pastime in the world anything is apt to happen at any time, and it would be the height of folly to expect it to follow any set line of reckoning.

Besides this season is an unusual one in the National League. The pennant is being fought for, not merely by two or even three clubs, but by a total of five, and so closely are they bunched that the team holding the leadership next Saturday night is not likely to have such a margin in its favor that it cannot be ousted within a few days.

### *Anybody's Race*

In fact, it is anybody's race, and the outcome may remain in doubt almost to the finish line.

Only a short time ago, the Cardinals were so far ahead of the pack that it began to look as if it would be a well-nigh impossible task for any other club to head them off before they breasted the tape. New York was not being seriously considered, and only the loyal fans of Pittsburgh could see even an outside chance for the Pirates. It was the same with Chicago and Cincinnati.

But today it is hard to recognize the sizzling five-cornered race as the same one that formerly looked so lopsided.

The Giants and Pirates launched winning drives that changed the complexion of things entirely, and continued their streaks until the McGrawites succeeded in knocking the Cards out of first place last Sunday, though the Redbirds regained it Friday, and the Buccaneers' percentage mounted until they became not merely a first division contender, but an actual pennant possibility.

In view of those unlooked-for changes, who can say what the future holds?

### *Other Shifts Possible*

Other shifts of the same nature may occur later, and it is quite possible that the team leading the race on September 1 may be two or three rounds lower on the ladder at the finish while an outfit now in the rear may be occupying the pennant perch.

True, any advantage held now amounts to a great deal more than at any earlier stage of the competition, as the season has only five weeks to go, and the less time that remains for a rival club to overcome an edge held by another contender, the safer that edge must be considered.

Yet those five weeks will be the hardest of the entire season. They will bring the real test, and it may almost be said that they will constitute the whole race of 1928.

Only a club that is constructed of genuine championship stuff can retain the leadership or fight its way to that position during that period. It is a contract that calls for high-class playing day after day, gameness, steadiness, confidence, determination, capable reserves, strong pitching and a batting punch.

Those are qualities that make the breaks, and the contender displaying them may be expected to win out whether it is in first place on September 1 or not.

### BUCS' CHANCE

UNDER such conditions there is every ground for the confidence that the Pirates will be able to make a strong bid for the flag during the closing stages of the race even though there may be more than one other club between them and first place next Saturday night.

The performances of the Pirates during the last seven weeks offer convincing evidence as to where the class of the league exists.

The Buccaneers have it beyond a doubt, for in spite of the fact that they were in a crippled state much of the time through the incapacitation of one or more players, the Bushmen have proved the best team in the circuit during that period and have outplayed every rival in the race.

There is no doubt that they have the strength and the class required to win the pennant, as compared with the other contenders. The only question is whether sufficient time remains for them to fight their way to the head of the pack.

### *Great Gains Made*

The great gains they have placed to their credit during their rush of the last seven weeks warrant the hope that they will be able to make a strong flag gesture in the remaining five.

To show how fast the Bucs have been coming, it need only be stated that on July 7 they were 13½ games behind St. Louis, 11½ behind New York, 8½ behind Chicago and Cincinnati, and 6 behind Brooklyn.

Since that date they have passed Brooklyn and dashed up so near to the rest that they must now be conceded a chance to reach the top before the finish if they get a fair share of the breaks over the remainder of the distance.

Thus far there has been no sign of a let-down on the part of the climbing Pirates. They dropped a game here and there, but always managed to pull themselves together immediately and start winning again.

### *Strong All Around*

The greatest all-around strength in the league has been shown during the big drive, and especially during the last two weeks has this been in evidence.

Only a powerful ball club could keep going at such a terrific clip after losing the services of a player like Glenn Wright, not to mention Pete Scott and others.

But the Freebooters proved equal to the emergency. Shifted from second base to shortstop, Sparky Adams proceeded to play even more brilliantly than he had been performing at the midway; Dick Bartell came back after an injury and has been going great guns at the keystone station; Fred Brickell has continued his good work, and Ralston Hemsley held up the club in fine style behind the bat until Charley Hargreaves was able to get back on duty Friday.

The pitching has continued to be of a high order, barring the occasional slips that must happen on every staff, and with Pie Traynor, Paul Waner and George Grantham setting the pace, the offensive, in point of both punch and speed, has been easily the strongest in either league of late, the vaunted potency of the Yankee attack not excepted.

## HOPE IN SLATE

FURTHER hope for the Pittsburgh cause is found in the playing slate for the remainder of the season.

True, the Rovers have only 11 games more out of 34 to play at home against 23 abroad, but the fact that the majority of their contests will be staged on foreign fields and that they must finish the fight on the road will not necessarily place them at a disadvantage.

A good ball club can win abroad as well as at home, and the chances of the Bucs do not suffer by comparison with those of the other contenders as far as the schedule is concerned.

The Cardinals, the Cubs and the Reds will be up against the same proposition of playing most of their games on the road, and in their present form the Rovers are a better traveling team than any of the other western flag bidders.

### *Hard Blow for Giants*

The Giants have been counting heavily on the fact that they will be privileged to play at home while their four rivals must make a final tour of the East, but when it is considered that the McGrawites during their home stay must play the four tough western clubs, while the westerners during their travels will get a final crack at the weakest teams in the circuit—Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn—it is hard to see wherein the schedule is going to mean any advantage to the Gotham troupe.

And that is not the only obstacle in the path of the Giants, for before they go home to finish the season they must tackle the tough contract of playing four double-headers in four successive days at Boston—September 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The Braves may not be the hardest team in the world to beat, but eight games in four days will mean a tremendous strain upon the New York pitchers just before the home stand against the West is begun.

Nor are those the only dual bills on the Giants' program. They must play at least four others before the finish—at home with Boston on August 28, at Philadelphia on September 4, at Brooklyn on September 2 and at home with St. Louis on September 20.

The playing of eight doubleheaders within a period of one month, six of them away from home at that, is not likely to prove a helpful factor to the Giants in the home stretch.

All around, unless the Cardinals show a complete reversal of form and recover quickly from their woobly state of the last few weeks, the Pirates are going to have a reasonably good chance to reach the top before the curtain falls on September 30.

Meanwhile the race in the American League is claiming a share of the general attention, the finish promising to be far more interesting than seemed possible a month ago.

The Athletics have continued to advance until they are now in a position to give the Yankees a real fight for the flag, though from all angles the Hugmen still look like the probable winners.

The four games that remain to be played between these clubs may have a great bearing on the outcome, though there will not be much hope for the A's unless they get far better results than in their previous meetings with the New Yorkers. In their 18 meetings to date the Yanks have won 13 games against only five captured by the Mackmen.

If Bob Grove, the Athletics' slab mainstay, had been as effective against the Yanks as against other teams, the A's would be close to leading the league right now, but of the six games he has lost this season five were dropped to Ruth & Co.

## PITT OUTLOOK

FOOTBALL dopesters who figured that 1928 would be a sort of off-year for the University of Pittsburgh, and that on account of heavy graduation losses the Panthers would not be able even to approach their high standards of the past, are likely to be given a little surprise party when the season gets under way.

It is true that the Blue and Gold was hit hard in football by graduation.

The loss of such men as Welch, Booth, Hoban, Hagan, Fisher and Fyock in the backfield, Cutler at center, Kern, Salata, Roberts, Wasmuth, Doverspike and Seifert in the line, and Demoise and Sargeant among the ends, would be a severe blow to any team in the country, for those who were not regulars were capable substitutes.

But it does not necessarily follow that the Pitt team of 1928 is going to be a comparatively weak aggregation.

### *Outlook Is Favorable*

On the contrary, from a viewpoint on the outside, the squad of 35 players that Coach Sutherland will take to the training camp at Windber on September 2 includes material of such quality as to make the Panther outlook decidedly favorable.

The Pitt coach has lost much good stuff, but he has at his command a new lot that is not lacking in quality by any means.

Of course, the newcomers are not to be rated as equal to the men who have gone in point of experience.

A gridder playing his first year of varsity football cannot be expected to know as much about the game as a man in his third season.

It takes time to make a finished player, and for that reason it is clear that Pitt's heaviest loss is in that direction.

But from what they showed in their preparatory days and on the Freshman team last fall, many of the new candidates are rich in native ability and in the hands of Dr. Sutherland and his assistants they ought to be molded quickly into very capable players.

### *Four Problems*

As it looks now, Coach Sutherland will have four problems to solve. He must find two competent tackles, a center and one halfback.

Whether players of the required ability are included in the material at hand cannot be determined to a certainty, of course, until the playing season arrives and the test of actual competition is faced, but surface signs at this time must be said to be encouraging.

The hardest job, naturally, will be to fill the hole in the backfield caused by the graduation of Gibby Welch.

It is out of the question to develop such an exceptional back as Welch this year, as players of his caliber do not bob up every season, but there is good ground for the hope that in all-around ability Pitt's backfield for 1928 will leave little to be desired.

All told, there are 14 candidates for the four places as backs, and at least seven of that number hold out lots of promise.

## Double-Headers Make Schedule Tough for Giants—Athletics May Yet Give Yankees Real Fight for Flag—Pitt Probably Will Have Far Better Football Eleven Than Dopesters Predicted—New Material Looks Promising—Bantams Show Decline.

### GOOD TIMBER

THE leading seven backfield men referred to are headed by Tom Parkinson, California High product, a line smasher of the George McLaren type, almost as good as Dick Booth last year, and who should become one of the best fullbacks in Pitt history.

Charley Edwards, former Wyoming Seminary boy, was good last year and ought to be even better this season. He is fast and a good kicker.

Jim Rooney, ineligible in 1927, should be a great help this fall, particularly in the kicking department, in which the North Side lad has few equals in this part of the country.

Wallace Hood, former Bellefonte Academy star, is a remarkable forward passer, and his ability in that direction is likely to be used to great advantage by the Panthers.

Josh Williams, also from Bellefonte Academy, looks very good on paper.

Tony Uansa, of McKees Rocks, is another fine prospect. He is a fast twisting runner on the order of Tommy Davies, and is likely to be heard from.

### *Other Fair Backs*

Bill Wallinchus, of Hazelton, Pa., comes up from the Freshman team with a good record, and other promising backs are Ed Baker, of Nanticoke, Pa., who can also play center; Pete Bowen, of Erie, a track man in addition; Phil Goldberg, of New Kensington, and R. Anderson, fair men; Bucky Wagner, light, but former star of Schenley High and a good substitute at any time; John Jones, of West Newton, also light, but a fast and dependable sub, and Felix Wilps, of Irwin, another good substitute.

A change is likely at center, as it has been practically decided not to use Capt. Alec Fox there after all. The New Castle lad will go back to guard, where he is a star, and the center position may go to Markley Barnes, Freshman captain two years ago, who is stockily built like Bob Peck and full of aggressiveness, or to Tom Carr, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who was a fair center on the Freshman team last season.

The Panthers will be strong at guard, where the candidates are headed by Capt. Fox and Ray Montgomery, of Warwood, W. Va. The latter played a great game at Stanford for Pitt and is one of the best guard prospects in Blue and Gold history.

### *Additional Material*

There is additional good material for the guard places, including Albert Demollo, formerly of Bellefonte Academy, who was ineligible last year; Ernest Lewis, of Steelton, a good-looking prospect from the freshman eleven of 1927; Jesse Crissinger, a West Virginia lad who also shapes up promisingly; Al Corson, from Wyoming Seminary, and Nevin Faw, of Burgettstown, who may be classed as fair.

At tackle, where a little trouble may be experienced in finding capable regulars and substitutes, the leading men are Mike Getto, a slashing big fellow from Jeannette, who performed well against Stanford; Charles Tully, of Warwood, W. Va., a good prospect who may become a regular; Lester Anderson, who has the size and may be developed; Karl Klinger, a giant who has possibilities; Paul Greenberger, formerly of Schenley High, big but inexperienced, and Raymond Bruecken, of the North Side, a fair prospect.

There are two great hold-over ends in Joe Donchess, former Wyoming Seminary player, and Al Guarino, of Greensburg, but in addition Coach Sutherland will have a great prospect in Bill Loehr, of Turtle Creek, last year's freshman captain; Pat Scanlon, a Greenfield boy who was ineligible in 1927; Ted Heising, of Wilkinsburg, a splendid prospect, and Edward Sherako, from Wyoming Seminary, who looks fair.

In view of that timber, there is no good reason why Pitt followers should not look forward to the approaching season with lots of hope and confidence.

### BANTAMS FADE

FURTHER evidence of the fight game's retrogression in some respects is contained in Bud Taylor's surrender of the bantamweight championship without a struggle.

Taylor was not recognized as the titleholder by the New York commission, but he was so listed in 28 other states that are members of the National Boxing Association.

Evidently he did not care much for the distinction, however.

Even when a boxer has outgrown his class, as may be the true side of the Taylor case, he might be expected to cling to his title as long as possible on account of its value as an advertising medium and the higher price it enables him to place upon his services.

But Taylor cast his honors aside, seemingly without a regret, and announced merely that he planned to challenge Tony Canzoneri for the featherweight crown.

Bud's action gives an idea as to the depths to which the bantamweight championship has fallen. From a title that meant supremacy in a colorful class it has sunk until now it is something upon which no one appears to place any great value.

### *Different in Old Days*

It was vastly different in the old days, when the bantam championship was a title to be prized, and when the fighters who held it or fought for it ranked with the greatest of all time. Battles for the bantam crown in that period were real major attractions that held the attention of boxing followers all over the fistic world.

George Dixon, the little Negro star of that time, was the first of the greats in the bantam division. Among his activities he went to London, England, and defeated Nunc Wallace in 18 rounds, and returning to this country four months later he beat Johnny Murphy in a battle that lasted 40 rounds.

When Dixon retired in 1890, Jimmy Barry became champion by knocking out Casper Leon in 28 rounds. Like Dixon, Barry did not fear to invade foreign lands in defense of his title. He met Walter Croot in London in 1897 and knocked him out in 20 rounds. Croot died from the effects of the knockout, but Barry was exonerated.

When Jimmy retired undefeated in 1899, Terry McGovern, the greatest and most colorful little fighter in ring history, claimed the title, and in support of his claim he knocked out Pedlar Palmer, the English champion, in one round.

After McGovern came Harry Forbes, Frankie Neil, Joe Bowker, Jimmy Walsh, Digger Stanley, Johnny Coulon, Kid Williams, Pete Herman, Joe Lynch and so on, down to the present day, when the crown that was at stake in so many great battles in the past is considered not worth keeping.

Of course there will be the usual eliminations to fill the vacancy, but there appear to be only three candidates—Bushy Graham, of Utica, who is recognized in New York state as champion; Kid Francis, of Italy, and Al Brown, a Negro, formerly of Panama.

It is said to be the plan of Jess McMahon, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden in New York, to pit Brown against Francis and send the winner against Graham, the victor in the second bout to seek recognition by the various boxing bodies as the rightful titleholder.

Truly a sorry field to compare with the Dixons, the Barrys, the McGoverns and others that have gone.

# The Problems of Baseball

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

THE fruitless quest of baseball's army of scouts to capture a sufficient supply of recruits for the big leagues is the cue for the doctors of the sport to suggest some remedies to correct this condition, which if allowed to persist, may bring about keen difficulties in the future. That the supply in the bush leagues is short comes from the scouts themselves, and even if such testimony was missing, a glance at the way the big league teams keep dallying with men once and twice and thrice discarded to the sticks would offer convincing proof of the real situation. The oldsters of the game hang on, not because they are getting better or are keeping near pristine form, but because there are not enough youngsters to displace them. The age of active players in the big show is getting older simply because, bad as some of them are, they are still better than the indifferent talent to be found in the tall and uncut regions of organized baseball.

This danger was pointed out to the fathers of the sport at the time that golf, the automobile, and the general trend towards participation in sports rather than watching others play set in, but the crowds at ball games were so large, enthusiasm was so high, that the fathers of the sport smiled tolerantly at the boys who saw a red flag ahead.

*GOLF is claiming a lot of the boys who used to throw a baseball or a gumball against the side of their house, and count the moments intervening until their next chance to see their big league heroes in action. Baseball lost valuable timber, and golf seems still to be claiming a great many youngsters. Amateur and semi-professional baseball teams still flourish in spots, but the growth of the cities and smaller towns keeps crowding them off their playing fields, and everywhere facilities to accommodate the bud of the future baseball flower seem to be inadequate.*

In some big league cities there has been a recognition of the lack of recruits and to help induce a greater enthusiasm special days have been instituted where young customers are given a chance to get a free inhale of the baseball atmosphere, but this custom is not general, and some cities still hold back in this important work of stirring recruits.

At one time all the kids' heroes were ball players, but with the glamor and romance of golf, and with the elevation of boxing

to a more respectable plane, youngsters are dividing heroic niches among the Joneses and Hagens and Sarazens of golf; the Tunneys of the ring, and the Traynors, Ruths, Cobbs and Speakers of baseball.

WHAT is needed is a systematic and well-organized campaign to make Young America baseball-minded. Something is needed to demonstrate to them the drama of the diamond. The spark, of course, is in every boy, and it is due to the fact that little attention has been paid to igniting it, that the boy does not follow baseball so closely as boys of another day.

With overflowing coffers in a common baseball money chest, the way is open for the baseball powers to organize and propagandize the public, particularly the youngish part of the public.

*Some co-operation, in this connection, is being received from the American Legion, and there is a plan on to work along with amateur organizations, but something more extensive is needed.*

*One of the best bits of business, of course, would be to have youngsters by the droves attend the games at reduced admission or no admission at all, but some of the magnates will not see the light until they find themselves shaking their heads wondering where the one-time golden flood has flowed to.*

Also helping, would be the bringing back of such a hero as Honus Wagner and any other old-time gallant of old days, to stir the old-timers and to inspire the kids. But baseball, having succeeded without much plan and sometimes in spite of some of the fathers, will be expected to stagger on to continued prosperity. The point overlooked is that the automobile, creating travel as a new and easily-achieved pleasure, golf, and the general tendency for exercise for health's sake, present keener competition than baseball knew in its highest hour.

IN JUSTIFYING his bid for a higher salary the big league ball player points out that his earning power period is far shorter than that of men in other pursuits. An examination of this belief discloses the fact that a baseball player, if so inclined, can hang on in the baseball realm about as long as men in other occupations hang on. Consider the chances of the average player.

He joins a minor league, say, when he is 18 or 19, and after two or three years in the sticks, he advances to the big league. If he has talent he steps into a job right away, say, at the age of 22. As there are any number of players around the age of 35 it is fair to assume he will enjoy active service until that age. He then gradually starts the long trek to the minor league dust from which he came. By easy stages he goes back as a player from one league to another. His journey may be halted by an offer to manage a minor league club. He may accept that or take a playing job in a lower league, according to his inclination. There are players who on their second visit to the minors hang on for 10 years which bring them to the age of 45. Having acquired loads of baseball experience they may be brought back once more to the big league as a coach or a manager. Failing to get a job of this kind they can apply for an umpireship or a scoutship. It is difficult to see why a baseball player, if he wants to stay in the business, cannot hang on in one capacity or another, until he reaches a ripe old age.

*Such men as McGraw, McGillicuddy, Huggins, Robinson, to mention only a few, thought perhaps when they started out they would be through with baseball at an early age, but they are fairly well up in years, and still going strong at the same old stand. Contrary to the usual belief, baseball is as much a lifetime occupation as railroading, newspapering, lawyering, or any other occupation. And with this advantage: A five month vacation, and a better than average income.*

* * *

IF JACK SHARKEY should live up to the expectations of the majority of the experts and succeed to the heavyweight throne vacated by Gene Tunney, the ring will witness a radical difference between the king and his predecessor.

On the personal side, Sharkey is the direct antithesis of Tunney. The latter shies from crowds, backs away from bombast, and is the essence of good taste and tact. Sharkey is a horse of another color. He is much closer to the fictional portrait of the heavyweight. He lets his beard grow, he scowls, he barks, and he boasts.

Dempsey was a happy medium between the two and that accounts for his great popularity. He could scowl on occasion and could say what's what, but it was a part of his act rather than a part of his nature. His nature in spite of his calling suggested the wistful. He never particularly sought the limelight, but if the mob wanted him to do a trick or two he'd roll up his sleeves and accommodate it.

What marred a great giant of the ring, and Dempsey probably regrets it more than anyone else, was his lack of war record. He was badly advised and he has never quite forgotten his mistakes. One of the cruelest shafts he had to stand was the fact that in his home town of Los Angeles, he was never invited to the boxing shows staged from time to time by soldier groups. He might have given a large part of his fortune to blot out his sad mistake—the war.

*He probably lost a feeling of embarrassment among his intimates, but the rare occasions when this observer noted his talk and his actions there was a decided drawing back, a fear of being misunderstood.*

*Sharkey, if he ultimately gets the crown, will be less popular than Dempsey or Tunney. He represents the old-time ring bully in a larger way than any of the moderns among the heavyweight kings. He is one who might be tempted into a street brawl, a thing that Dempsey or Tunney likely would, if at all possible, walk away from.*

# City League Holds Center of Sandlot Spotlight

## SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

WITH the Beaver Falls Elks in town Sunday for its second and return engagement with the St. John's Lyceum nine, of the City League, sandlot followers in the district are expected to flock out to Sullivan Field to see the O. & P. League stars in action.

Manager Harvey, of the Beaver club, announces that either Whitmore or Semler will pitch, with Gene Gahles behind the bat. Bigley will catch for the Strippers, but Manager McGrady has not announced the pitching selection, and it is stated that a real twirler will start to try and even up the series with the Ohio River club. Quite a number of favorites will be in the game, Heinie Boll, Ollie Carnegie, Fritz, the Beaver Falls sensation, Elmer Kestner, and Scharder, the Geneva star, will be in the lineup to oppose the Strip aggregation.

St. John's is out to win this battle and force the playing of a third game, and the recent form flashed by McGrady's team would indicate that the fans will see a real battle, which will start at 3 p. m.

AFTER starting the heaviest hitting rampage over staged by a local team, the Hermes-Grove nine of the City League will start another busy week Sunday, when the Dairymen travel to Kirwan to meet the Firemen. On Monday the Carson aggregation will meet Beltzhoover at McKinley Park. On Tuesday the Stowe Civics will visit the cow pastures of Dean Field, and much depends on the outcome of this game.

On Wednesday the Dairymen will travel to the Salt Works grounds at Manchester to meet the North Side Civics. Should Hermes be successful in these games the championship will be in. Sunday, September 2, is open abroad and a number of twilight games abroad. For games write T. E. Carson, Hermes-Groves, Forbes street, or call Atlantic 6900 or Cedar 0458-R.

HAVING defeated practically everything in its class this season the South Side Rinkydinks are open to meet any team in the light first class division. For games call Hemlock 0869-R.

THE J. L. Thomas club, of Bloomfield, will swing into the final weeks of the schedule beginning Monday with a busy week ahead. On Monday the North Bessemer Community will invade Dean Field. Manager Elder will present a tough outfit for the local boys to face. On Wednesday evening Reliance Life will be met at Dean Field, while Friday will see the Stowe Civics, headed by Pop Geer, in a fight for league points on the same lot.

On Saturday evening the Thomas outfit will clash with its rivals, St. Johns, down at Sullivan Field. Games are wanted home and abroad with any strong semi-pro club. Write A. Zappa, 224 Edmund street, or call Schenley 9721.

## AKRON BEATS SAILORS, 9-0

AKRON, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Lefty Trader held Erie Sailors to three hits here Saturday afternoon and the Akron Tyrites celebrated the end of their losing streak by winning, 8 to 0. A victory today by Dayton would drop Erie from the lead for the first time in the second half season.

Only one sailor died on base and only one got as far as second. Two double plays aided Trader while the Akron bats, held to 15 hits in four games at Dayton in a series ending Friday, connected for 16 safeties Saturday, including homers by Jeffries and Kelly off Gantz in the first inning. The score:

| ERIE. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | AKRON. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B'sley,m | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Jeffries,s | 5 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Riffe,r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Koster,r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McGee,1 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 1 | Euller,3 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Briscoe,s | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Kelly,m | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Hill,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Asby,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| B'kwith,3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Mallon,2 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Reis,lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Th'pson,lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Henze,2 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 4 | Lamme,1 | 4 | 2 | 16 | 0 |
| Gantz,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Trader,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| *Gockel | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Coggins,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Som'ville | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 28 | 3 | 24 | 15 | Totals | 37 | 16 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Gantz in sixth.
†Batted for Coggins in ninth.

Erie ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Akron ....... 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 *—8

Error—Beasley. Runs—Jeffries 2, Euller 2, Kelly, Thompson 2, Trader. Two-base hit—Beasley. Home runs—Kelly, Jeffries. Sacrifice—Koster. Struck out—By Trader 1, by Gantz 2. Hits—Off Gantz, 8 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Gantz. Double plays—Jeffries to Mallon to Lamme 2; McGee to Coggins to Hill. Left on bases—Erie 1, Akron 5. Umpires—Davis and Dang. Time—1:32.

**SPRINGFIELD WINS, 8-3**

CANTON, O., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—After pitching great ball for five innings, Miller weakened on top of an error in the sixth and Springfield walked off with the first game of the series today, 8 to 3. Broz hit a homer to the left center fence that gave Canton a one-run lead in the second, but Wepfer was tight from then until the ninth. Noonan drove in three runs. The score:

| Springfd. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Canton. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parenti,2 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Comstok,m | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Conners,1 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 1 | McColliat,2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Curtin,r | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Brenner,1 | 4 | 2 | 11 | 1 |
| Sikes,l | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Dolan,r | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark,m | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Broz,l | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ussat,3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Marqudt,3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Noonan,s | 4 | 3 | 5 | 4 | Ashley,c | 4 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Harkins,c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Mason,s | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Wepfer,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Miller,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| | | | | | *Wysong | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 13 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 32 | 7 | 27 | 16 |

*Batted for Miller in ninth.

Springfield ....... 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 2—8
Canton ............ 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Conners, Curtin 2, Sikes 2, Ussat 2, Harkins, Broz, Marquardt. Errors—Parenti, Noonan, Marquardt 2, Mason 2. Two-base hits—Noonan 2, Marquardt, Sikes, Ussat. Three-base hit—Curtin. Home run—Broz. Sacrifice hits—Harkins 2, Miller. Stolen bases—Brenner. Hit by pitcher—McCollister and Clark. Double plays—Parenti to Noonan to Conners 2, Brenner to McCollister. Left on bases—Canton 5, Springfield 6. Base on balls—Off Wepfer 2. Struck out—By Wepfer 1, by Miller 6. Umpires—Schaeffer and Bratchi. Time—1:50.

## CLOSE BATTLE FOR 2ND HALF FLAG DEVELOPS

### Hermes-Grove Nine Stands Excellent Chance to Enter Title Series.

### Homewood-Brushton Club Crowned Allegheny County League Champ.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the race for the second-half championship of the Allegheny County League a matter of history and with Homewood-Brushton's hard hitting outfit finishing at the top of the heap, sandlotters around the Pittsburgh district have only the City League battle to watch for their entertainment until the final curtain is rung down on the season's activities.

It is very evident that the board of directors taking care of the business end of the Homewood club did not feel that a postseason series would pay them for carrying a top-heavy payroll longer than was necessary.

**CLASS OF LEAGUE**

There was not any question ever since the start of the County League that the East Enders were the class of the league. Most of the others were trying to get by on an abbreviated payroll, and a team that does not intend to spend money to get players, will not finish with a club that does spend money.

Now for a little retrospection of the league since its initial meeting. Did the killing off of the Green Cab outfit help the league, or did it hurt its chances? Would the Green Cab have spent the money that Homewood-Brushton spent for a payroll had it gotten into the loop? These questions naturally will come up when fans gather together and review what did happen during the season.

It would have been impossible for the Paul Houstons to have gotten together a club stronger than that Homewood put in the field, and it is sure that the Cabbies with a colorful club would have enlivened a dull season.

And that all brings back to the fans' mind another question. Who will of the Homestead Grays find for competition next season, when payrolls on sandlot clubs are a thing of the past? A well known sandlotter who knows his stuff asked that question during the week, and it is worth-while considering at least on Cum Posey's part.

About two weeks ago the writer remarked in these columns that the Hermes-Grove nine would be a contender for the second-half championship of the City League following the acquisition of "Jiggers" Welsh and Cabby.

When the writer saw Tom Carson's aggregation do its stuff at Dean field against the Thomas nine it looked like a championship contender and recent happenings have borne out the theory. At the present time Carson's emblem is away out front and last week smothered practically all of the opposition met.

The St. John's club, Reliance Life and Pleasant Valley, three of the outstanding clubs in the league, felt the sting of the slugging dairymen in the latter's dash to the peak of the loop. The lining up of Cabby made the fans following the fortunes of the City League feel that Carson was making a ten-strike in his fight to win the title, and with Leon and Snee hurling great ball it was felt that should the batsmen hold up their end Hermes-Grove would be in the fight.

Well against St. John's, Reliance Life and Pleasant Valley, Welsh and his comrades totaled 39 runs, and this is about a record for any league in this district in three consecutive games.

Rox fans, however, are still of the opinion that Stowe Civics will win the flag. With Smith on the mound, the Geer aggregation lost a tough battle to Book Shoe at Olympia Park, when a win would have helped out considerably. But the race for the second-half championship is far from over.

Pleasant Valley, Reliance Life, the North Side Civics and Stowe will battle down the stretch to contest the Dairymen's leadership. All these clubs have plenty of real ball players on their roster and all are getting good pitching.

The end of this week will probably show the climax to the race and by then the fans will have a good idea who will meet the Book Shoe nine in the post-season series for the championship.

## COLLEGE HILL BOWS TO P. A. A.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 25.—The P. A. A. net squad scored a 4-to-2 victory over the College Hill racquet weilders on the Geneva College courts here today. The locals scored one doubles victory and one singles. The summary:

SINGLES

D. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Reader, College Hill, 6-4, 6-2; W. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Potts, College Hill, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Evans, P. A. A., defeated Hecker, College Hill, 7-5, 7-9, 6-1; Arnold, College Hill, defeated Kambach, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-0.

DOUBLES

D. O'Loughlin and Evans, P. A. A., defeated Reader and Potts, College Hill, 6-4, 6-2; Arnold and Heckers, College Hill, defeated W. O'Loughlin and Kambach, P. A. A., 6-3, 6-2.

The Mt. Lebanon team scored a shutout victory over the Philadelphia Company, Saturday, winning by a score of 9 to 0.

**CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.**

H. A. Du Bell was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 64. F. C. Harper won the first division sweepstakes with a net 70. The scores:

First division—F. C. Harper, 84-14—70; J. A. Natale, 81-11—70; G. McClure, 73-2—71; Dr. C. C. Movar, 77-5—72.

Second division—H. A. Du Bell, 99-35—64; D. D. Williams, 90-25—65; C. C. Tingle, 90-21—69; J. D. Holveck, 105-36—69.

# Sandlot Stars Twinkling in City League

**DEPENDABLE CATCHER**— Bierworth of the Book Shoe nine is regarded as one of the best catchers in City League ranks. His skillful receiving was a big factor in the Shoes' pennant drive in the first half of the split season and his work in the second-half campaign has been above reproach. He has a great throwing arm and is a dangerous man at the plate.

Photo by D. E. Benjamit, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Photographer.

**STOWE SLAB ACE**— Saltic of the Stowe Civics is one of the most effective southpaw pitchers to appear in the City League in recent years. Manager Geer is depending upon Saltic for many victories in the torrid second-half "stretch" race.

**SLUGGER**— George Miller, first baseman of the Reliance Life team of the city loop, came to the insurance boys from the Kitchener club of the Michigan-Ontario League. He is one of the circuit's hardest and most consistent hitters.

## GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

IT appears that the county of Allegheny is to have two new public golf courses—two new and very ordinary golf courses. Unless ideas put forth by experts are utilized, as detailed in accepted plans as drawn by Emil (Dutch) Loeffler and John McGlynn, golfers of Allegheny county may expect almost anything. Loeffler and McGlynn were asked to present plans for a "championship" course—and they did. They could construct a course for $25,000 just as easily as for $80,000—but there would be so many parallel holes that it would be a dangerous place to play on, and the turf would ruin their own reputation, which is that of the finest architects and course builders in the country. The County Commissioners, in rejecting the offer of Loeffler and McGlynn, placed the responsibility upon the shoulders of Director Paul B. Riis. It is reported that Director Riis has announced his intention of building courses suitable only for the ordinary player and "not alone for professionals."

**If so—gone are the thoughts of ever staging the National public links championship in this vicinity, unless U. S. G. A. officials take it upon themselves to test a National field over a test-less course. Gone are the hopes of all ordinary players of pushing their game higher than just an ordinary round of golf. Might just as well play at Schenley Park, unless a distinctive improvement is shown, and we have our doubts, with the attitude of Director Riis, who appears to be out to save money in the construction of golf courses and who evidently does not stop to think of the progress the game is making in the world of sport and recreation today. Possibly we are wrong; but we think we are right.**

Must the county go into this great project, that will set the names of Commissioner E. V. Babcock and his associates down in the archives of history in Western Pennsylvania, in only a half way manner? Has there ever been a public, municipal or county, or commercial free links in the country that has not been self-maintaining? Has there ever been such a course that has not paid for itself over and over again within a short number of years after its completion? If there has been—we are open to contradiction. The U. S. G. A.'s rigid national investigation easily answers the question. So why, then, the reason for giving the people of Allegheny county ordinary courses that will have to suffer the criticism of every out-of-towner who visits them, and to which the people of Allegheny county will NOT be able to point a finger with pride?

**Of course, we suppose any kind of a golf course is better than none at all. Western Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh are so very far behind other districts and cities of their size, and many smaller communities, that it is really shameful. The public will be greatly disappointed to hear that the two new golf courses they have patiently awaited are not going to be the very best that could be constructed. And the golfing public of Allegheny county deserves, and wants, sporty, testy golf courses, with rug-like fairways and true, perfect greens, that can give the man who is unable to afford a membership in a private club just as much opportunity to play a real round of golf as the man who can. Commissioner Babcock himself recently admitted the surge of the game of golf throughout the country during a recent trip to the Pacific Coast, and we do not see how he can help but see how quickly ordinary courses for the North and South parks will be antedated. Let us hope that the city, at least, will bear in mind the mounting spirit of the game of golf, even as it did recently when President of City Council James F. Malone, on behalf of the city, honored its National public links champions.**

Chicago topography is not Pittsburgh district topography. Little is known of Director Riis' ability as a builder of golf courses.

THE qualifying round for the championship of the Chartiers Heights Country Club completed, members of that club are now playing their first round of match play, which will be completed by Sunday, according to Dale Zimmerman, pro.

The annual caddie championship of the club will be held on Thursday under the direction of Carl C. Borchers and a committee.

**Fred Baroni will take up his job as professional at the Stanton Heights Golf Club Saturday. He leaves Conneaut Lake Country Club. Paul (Toots) Erath will take over the pro reins at Conneaut with Fred's departure.**

MIGHT put it this way: The smallest golf course in the world, that is actually a golf course, That's the links at Sally's Golf Club in Forest Hills, L. I. It is just 244 feet long, consists of nine holes and par is 16.

**We heard of it through the esteemed columnist, James J. Long, himself, who had the honor of receiving last week a life membership card to the club from Thomas W. White, former city engineer for McKeesport.**

It has bunkers, sand traps and a water hole—regardless of its short length. Most likely White built it himself—being an engineer of no mean reputation.

DAVIE M'CORMICK, professional at the St. Clair Country Club, informs us that invitations are even now being mailed out for the annual professional invitation tournament of his club, which is to be held on September 10. Inaugurated last year, the event was such a splendid success that professionals from all over Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, Northern West Virginia and Northwestern Pennsylvania have been eagerly anticipating it.

**The qualifying round of the St. Clair Country Club championship over with and the first round of match play completed Saturday, it won't be long now before a champion is crowned.**

MEMBERS of the Castle Shannon Golf Club got together yesterday and tendered a testimonial dinner to Maurice Le Bosquet, who proved a dark-horse and captured the Western Pennsylvania amateur golf championship at the Westmoreland Country Cub several weeks ago. An afternoon of golf preceded the event.

**LeBosquet proved himself one of the strongest golfers in the district during his excellent play at Westmoreland, and his fellow members are none the less appreciative of his fine work. He certainly deserved all the honor they have given him. A fine fellow, he's got a lot of golf ahead of him before he's too old for big time competition.**

THE Keystone Athletic Club will hold a one-day tournament at the Highland Country Club on Monday, September 10, it has been announced. The competition will decide the club championship, which is at 36 holes medal play.

**George A. Ormiston, secretary of the W. P. G. A., who last year copped the Keystone Topics Trophy, emblematic of the championship, will be out to defend his crown. It was won the year previous by Jock Graham of South Hills.**

THE club team championship of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will be played approximately August 19, although no definite date has been set, at either the Pittsburgh Field Club, Westmoreland Country Club, Fox Chapel Golf Club or St. Clair Country Club.

**Highland, Allegheny, Shannopin and Oakmont won the first round matches and will fight for the title in the big event. A meeting of the executive committee of the W. P. G. A. will be held in the near future to decide a final date and place.**

## MINORS

**Southern Association.**

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Orleans | 8 | 15 | 0 |
| Chattanooga | 7 | 7 | 0 |

(8 innings, called to let teams catch train)

Batteries—Levsen and Stahlman, Anderson; Singleton, Beall and Minetree.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Little Rock | 2 | 8 | 1 |

(10 innings.)

Batteries—Dumont and Brock; Moore and Grace.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 10 | 15 | 2 |
| Memphis | 4 | 2 | 2 |

Batteries—Hasty, Judd and Yaryan; Piercy, Johnson, Shepherd and Berger.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mobile | 5 | 8 | 5 |
| Nashville | 4 | 10 | 2 |

Batteries—Glazner and Moore; Lundgren and Bool.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

**American Association.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ind'polis | 77 | 58 | .570 | St. Paul | 71 | 66 | .512 |
| Min'polis | 77 | 61 | .558 | Toledo | 67 | 70 | .429 |
| Kan. City | 74 | 63 | .540 | Columbus | 54 | 21 | .400 |
| Milwaukee | 73 | 63 | .537 | Louisville | 52 | 83 | .385 |

**Southern Association.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 36 | 22 | .621 | Memphis | 27 | 29 | .482 |
| Bir'gham | 33 | 21 | .611 | Mobile | 25 | 29 | .463 |
| N. Orleans | 29 | 26 | .527 | Chattan'ga | 23 | 33 | .411 |
| Little Rock | 30 | 28 | .517 | Nashville | 21 | 36 | .362 |

**Middle Atlantic League.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cumbert'd. | 33 | 22 | .600 | Johnstown | 29 | 25 | .537 |
| Fairmont | 33 | 22 | .600 | Wheeling | 26 | 28 | .481 |
| Charleroi | 31 | 23 | .574 | Scotdale | 18 | 36 | .333 |
| Jeannette | 31 | 23 | .574 | Clarksburg | 16 | 38 | .296 |

**International League.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 71 | 62 | .534 | Rochester | 66 | 61 | .520 |
| Baltimore | 68 | 61 | .527 | Montreal | 69 | 66 | .511 |
| Reading | 68 | 63 | .519 | Newark | 63 | 71 | .470 |
| Buffalo | 70 | 65 | .519 | Jersey City | 55 | 21 | .404 |

**Central League.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Erie | 32 | 20 | .615 | Ft. Wayne | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| Dayton | 31 | 22 | .585 | Akron | 23 | 29 | .442 |
| Springfield | 27 | 25 | .519 | Canton | 17 | 34 | .333 |

## ON the LINKS

**NEW CASTLE.**

G. M. Trainor won the feature affair, an 18-hole medal play tourney with full handicap, his card showing a net 76. A. B. Street took home the second flight prize with a net 69. The scores: First flight—G. M. Trainor, 78-2—76; W. Patterson, 87-10—77; Dr. C. E. Trainor, 89-11—78.

Second flight—A. B. Street, 87-18—69; W. J. Caldwell, 101-30—71; J. W. Kyle, 103-30—73.

**HIGHLAND.**

A. Barratt and F. M. Parks, Jr., were tied for honors in the 18 holes match play against par tourney, both finishing 3 up. Parks won the sweepstakes in the first division with a score of 68. The leading scores:

First division—F. M. Parks, Jr., 68-0—68; A. Barratt, 80-11—69; J. R. Royston, 82-12—70.

Second division—I. G. Giles, 97-30—67; W. O. Phillips, 94-25—69; W. D. Claster, 97-18—69.

**COUNTRY CLUB.**

P. C. Dauler, A. J. Phipps and S. Burke were tied at net 67 for the leadership in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The leaders' scores follow:

First division—P. C. Dauler, 83-16—67; A. J. Phipps, 82-15—67; Burke, 84-17—67; Dr. W. H. Laughran, 87-17—70.

Second division—H. T. Burnett, 91-22—69; B. H. Moore, 95-25—70; J. J. Flannery, 91-20—71; G. A. Smith, 93-20—73.

Third division—R. W. Tyler, 97-32—65; H. R. Burgess, 97-31—66; W. E. Trautman, 95-28—67; Dr. M. P. Davis, 96-28—68; H. A. Friday, 98-29—69.

**OAKMONT.**

J. R. Lunce captured the honors in the 18-hole medal play competition, with a net 71. The leaders' scores follow:

J. R. Lunce, 93-22—71; George F. Baton, 91-18—73; James A. Fownes, 76-1—75; J. E. Finnessey, 87-12—75; William C. Fownes, Jr., 76-0—76; W. T. McCullough, 92-16—76; J. S. Crawford, 97-20—77; W. E. Carr, 94-16—78; C. B. Fownes, 91-12—79.

**MONTOUR.**

J. A. Phillips and E. A. Cooper, Jr., were tied for first place honors in the match play against par under three-quarters handicap event, both finished even. The leading scores: J. A. Phillips, even; E. A. Cooper, Jr., even; C. E. Wolftyn, 1 down; Foster Robertson, 1 down; A. R. McMahon, 1 down; E. C. Iekes, 2 down; C. B. Ferguson, 2 down; Don Davidson, 3 down; R. B. Shiver, 4 down.

**YOUGHIOGHENY.**

W. N. Lee, with a net 69, won the 18 holes medal under full handicap event. R. S. Graham and D. C. Urich were tied for second place honors with net 71s. The leading scores:

First division—W. N. Lee, 84-15-69; R. S. Graham, 83-12-71; D. C. Urich, 84-13-71.

Second division—E. E. Citchenn, Jr., 90-19-71; E. C. Trax, 89-18-71; W. T. Montague, 92-17-75; J. D. Pangburn, 93-18-75; H. A. Miller, 102-27-75.

Samuel Walker Greer successfully defended his title in the Butler Country Club tourney, defeating John H. McClung, 3 up and 2 to play, in the final in a 36-hole match. It was the second successive triumph for the 21-year-old lad in as many years.

McClung was seven down at the end of the morning round and staged a sensational comeback in the afternoon and was two down at the end of the 27 holes, he took a 40 in the last nine to give Greer the title. McClung had a total of 153 while Greer made the 36 holes in 148.

The titleholder will be presented with a medal emblematic of victory. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Out. Greer ........ 4 5 3 6 4 3 4 4 3—36
McClung ........... 5 5 3 5 5 3 5 3 4—38
In. Greer ......... 5 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 4—36—72
McClung ........... 6 5 4 5 4 4 5 3 5—41—79

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out. Greer ........ 5 5 3 5 4 3 5 4 5—39
McClung ........... 4 4 2 4 4 3 4 4 5—34
In. Greer ......... 4 4 3 5 6 4 4 2 4—37—76
McClung ........... 4 4 4 6 5 4 4 3 4—40—75

**EDGEWOOD.**

E. M. Jones and H. E. Bralle were the winners of the best ball, three-eights combined handicap event with a net 67. The leading scores:

E. M. Jones and H. E. Bralle, 91-24—67; H. S. Miller and E. A. Damiau, 73-4—69; J. B. Srennikes and R. Seybold, 79-10—69; H. C. Mertz and E. A. Eisenbies, 79-9—70.

**FIELD CLUB.**

B. R. Sieber was the winner of the 18-hole match play against par tourney, finishing 3 up. The summary:

B. R. Sieber, 3 up; B. J. Jarrett, Jr., 1 up; J. T. Lappan, even; S. A. Harine, even; A. W. Montgomery, even; L. M. Arthur, 1 down; C. L. Hagen, 1 down; S. A. Johnston, 1 down; H. G. De Van, 1 down; J. A. Ellen, 1 down; N. J. Czarneicki, 2 down; A. Vanderveer, 2 down; C. A. Reid, 2 down; W. A. Covert, 2 down; S. C. Johnston, 2 down; J. B. Kelly, 2 down; H. E. McCamey, 2 down.

**ST. CLAIR.**

The feature event was the playing of the first round of the club championship.

**STANTON HEIGHTS.**

J. C. Anderson and C. C. Yount won the four-ball match play against par tourney under three-quarter individual handicaps on Saturday with a card showing 8 up. Other scores: H. H. Hunter and G. W. Kepler, 6 up; W. W. Warren and J. L. Pennock, 5 up; B. E. Campbell and J. H. Casey, 5 up; S. A. Demms and J. J. Dillon, 5 up; G. V. Kappell and T. C. Ashenselter, 5 up; H. C. Cushwa and Lewis Brendt, 5 up.

**CASTLE SHANNON.**

R. L. Mason won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a full handicap as on Saturday and M. F. Horam walked home with second prize. The scores: first flight—R. L. Mason, 67; A. T. Eyler, 68. Second flight, M. F. Horam, 65; W. J. Roberts, 67; H. A. Leech, 67; third flight, S. J. McClelland, 65; R. E. Cameron, 70. Last evening the club presented the president's trophy to C. T. Swartz, the vice president's trophy to R. A. Mason, and the board of governor's trophy to John Digg... A testimonial affair was given to L. Le Bosquet, who recently won the West Penn amateur championship.

**SHANNOPIN.**

T. C. Tipper and J. E. Gunn were tied for first honors in the sweepstakes, an 18-hole medal play event under ¾ handicap, finishing with net 72s. The scores:

First division—T. C. Tipper, 83-11—72; J. E. Gunn, 83-11—72; N. N. Hosenseld, 82-9—73; J. W. Scott, 88-15—73; W. M. Thompson, 78-4—74.

Second division—D. H. Findlay, 105-32—73; E. S. Salisbury, 93-20—73; I. E. Gaylord, 95-19—76; S. L. Stout, 95-18—77; E. Totten, 94-17—77.

**ALCOMA.**

Five were tied for first place in the 18-hole match play against par event under full handicap, all finishing even. The summary:

First division—R. C. Simpson, even; R. L. Leitch, even; S. R. Allen, even; C. L. Scott even; T. Nichols, even.

Second division—A. C. Houston, 2 up; W. Alrich, 1 up; G. A. Weber, even.

## ELKS WIN TWO FROM AGATHONS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated the Massillon Agathons in a double-header in the O. and P. League here this afternoon. Sam McKee was on the mound in the first game and the Baden boy pitched a good heady game all the way, winning his game by the score of 6 to 5. Kestner had three hits.

The Elks won the second game, 4 to 3, in the last of the seventh when Mosley walked Kestner and Fritz.

FIRST GAME.

| B. Falls. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Massillon. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schachrn,2 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | Hogan,m | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kestner,s | 5 | 3 | 4 | 1 | Leonard,l | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Pearson,3 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Grimes,s | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Fritz,r | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | McCulgh,3 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Goldberg,1 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Shannon,2 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Cowie,m | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | McCoy,1 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| HGibson,l | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Evans,r | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mills,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Yoxheimr,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McKee,p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | JGibson,p | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 36 | 13 | 27 | 7 | Totals | 38 | 14 | 24 | 8 |

Runs—Pearson, Fritz, H. Gibson 2, Mills, Goldberg, Grimes, McCullough, Shannon, McCoy, Yoxheimer. Two-base hits—Grimes 2, Fritz. First base on balls—Off McKee 1, off Gibson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gibson 1. Sacrifice hits—Leonard, McCoy. Sacrifice flies—Goldberg. Stolen bases—Pearson 1. Struck out—By McKee 1, by Gibson 2. Double plays—McCullough to McCoy. Wild pitch—Gibson 1.

SECOND GAME.

| Massillon. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | B. Falls. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hogan,m | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Schachen,3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| JGibson,1 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Kestner,s | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Grimes,s | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Carter,2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| McCulgh,3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Fritz,r | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Leonard,l | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Goldberg,1 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Shannon,2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cowie,m | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Evans,r | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | HGibson,l | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Yoxheim,c | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Gahles,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moseley,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Pearson,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 26 | 7 | *20 | 7 | Totals | 25 | 6 | 21 | 10 |

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Runs—McCullough, Leonard, Shannon, Fritz, H. Gibson, Gahles 2. Two-base hit—Shannon. Three-base hit—Pearson. First base on balls—Off Moseley 7, off Pearson 2. Hit by pitcher—By Pearson 1. Sacrifice hits—J. Gibson, Gahles. Sacrifice flies—Evans. Struck out—By Moseley 5, by Pearson 2.

## DR O'LOUGHLIN WINS TWICE IN DOUBLES EVENT

### Pittsburgh Tennis Star Adds Two Titles to Credit at Bedford Springs.

### Mary O'Donnell Springs Surprise Victory in Women's Singles.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN,

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 25.—Dr. John O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh Athletic Association star, swept the boards of the Southern Pennsylvania tennis championships clean on the Bedford Springs Hotel courts here today. Having yesterday overwhelmed S. Jarvis Adams, Jr., Forest Hills veteran ace, in straight sets in the men's singles final, the winged head crack continued his streak this morning by adding the men's and mixed doubles trophies to his growing collection.

Mary McDonnell, Fallen Timber girl, sprang a surprise by lifting women's singles honors fom Rose Straub, Johnstown driver and defending champion, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5, in a bitterly contested uphill match.

Friday's rain occasioned numerous doubles defaults and marred the competition considerably.

O'Loughlin, pacing with the redoubtable Adams, slaughtered the Altoona duo, Fay and Roth, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, in the final. The Blair countians eased into the titular round without playing a match, defaults from the Brown-Sullivan and Dave O'Loughlin-Evans combinations paving the path for them. The driving and volleying of the O'Loughlin-Adams coalition, however, proved much too much for the less experienced Altoonans.

O'Loughlin teamed with Ruth Lynn, hard-hitting Cumberland lass, to annex the mixed doubles from Mrs. W. V. Winchester, Baltimore chopster, and Sullivan, another P. A. A. racqueter, after a warm tussle, 6-1, 7-5. The losers led in the second set, but were unable to press home their advantage as the victors rallied vigorously to deuce the going when Sullivan blew service for 5-all in the tenth game.

O'Loughlin and Miss Lynn had previously downed Fay and Lizzette McDonnell, 6-3, 7-5. The summary:

Men's doubles: Round two—W. Fay and Harold Roth won from J. R. Brown and P. G. Sullivan by default.

Semi-final round—Fay and Roth won from David O'Loughlin and Jack Evans by default.

Final round—John O'Loughlin and S. Jarvis Adams, Jr., defeated Fay and Roth, 6-2, 6-1, 6-9.

Women's singles: Final round—Mary McDonnell defeated Rose Straub, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5.

Mixed doubles: Round two—Ruth Lynn and John O'Loughlin defeated Lizzette McDonnell and W. Fay, 6-3, 7-5.

Semi-final round—Miss Lynn and O'Loughlin won from Rose Straub and Jack Melvin by default.

Final round—Miss Lynn and O'Loughlin defeated Mrs. W. V. Winchester and P. G. Sullivan, 6-1, 7-5.

## Butler Fair Races Close

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 25.—The three-day racing meet in connection with the Butler fair drew to one of the most successful conclusions in history with three fast races here this afternoon which were postponed from yesterday, due to the slippery condition of the track.

The meeting today opened with the second heat of the 3-year-old pacing stake, Fatima Guy, the smallest pacing horse on the track this year, after a beautiful run, led the field in the home stretch and came home a winner in the heat and copped in the last heat, winning the race and the stake by defeating both Bill H, who won the first heat yesterday, and Tramp Blithe. The fastest time was 2:15.

Three-year-old stake—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fatima Guy, b. f., Adioo Guy (Scott) | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Billy H. ch. g., Chestnut Peter (Reynolds) | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Brown Volo, r. g., Peter Volo (Freshcorn) | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Tramp Blithe, b. g., Tramp Fast (Gallagher) | 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Della Wilson, s. m., Joe Wilson (Hummell) | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Barney Strathmore s. g., Barney O'Connor (W. Johnson) | 5 | 6 | 4 |

Time, 2:16, 2:17¼, 2:15.

2:25 pace—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brother Silk, b. g., Bingent Silk (Allen) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lucile Heir (W. Johnson) | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Direct On (White) | 2 | 6 | 5 |
| Mr. Nutmore, b. g., Nutmore (Willis) | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Betty Cribbs, b. m., Signal Peter (Richardson) | 8 | 4 | 4 |
| Peterean, br. g., Peterkin (F. Johnson) | 5 | 5 | 6 |
| Rainey Hal, g. g., John A (Soles) | 6 | 7 | 7 |
| Miss Frances, bl. m., Silent Brigade (Killmeyer) | 7 | 8 | 8 |
| Uncle Cad, b. h., Twinkling (Whitehead) | 9 | dr | |

Time, 2:13½, 2:14, 2:12½.

2:13 trot—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Little Darby, b. g., Malcolm Forbes (Guy Rea) | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sam Harvester, b. h., The Harvester (Arnold) | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Winifred, b. m., The Guide (Allen) | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Tommy Axworthy, b. g., Ortolan Axworthy (Scott) | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Lorena Axworthy, b. m., Ortolan Axworthy (Adams) | 5 | 5 | dr |

Time, 2:11½, 2:12, 2:13½.

## Bill Tilden Plans to Seek Reinstatement as Amateur

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—William T. Tilden, II, barred from amateur tennis by a ruling of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said today that he would apply for reinstatement at the September meeting of the committee.

In a statement given out here he said he resented the implication of the committee which "as much called me a liar."

Tilden said the official statement of the executive committee attempted to show that he was eager to play on the Davis Cup team this year. This was not so, he said, declaring that he could prove that he was not eager to play and that he did so only at the desire of the committee in charge of the team and in an attempt to aid American tennis.

He said he would consider no professional offers at any time and that if permanently barred from amateur tennis he would tour the country giving exhibitions at schools, colleges and clubs where no admission would be charged.

# Caddie, State S. A. R. Golf Championships on Tap

## National League AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

| Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 4063 | 626 | 1274 | 189 | 76 | 58 | .313 |
| New York | 3947 | 702 | 1149 | 206 | 57 | 82 | .291 |
| St. Louis | 4045 | 615 | 1160 | 201 | 61 | 74 | .287 |
| Cincinnati | 4028 | 637 | 1142 | 178 | 34 | 55 | .283 |
| Chicago | 4126 | 560 | 1136 | 177 | 50 | 77 | .275 |
| Boston | 3724 | 456 | 1025 | 179 | 29 | 44 | .275 |
| Brooklyn | 4069 | 527 | 1105 | 195 | 39 | 68 | .272 |
| Philadelphia | 3864 | 504 | 1003 | 194 | 39 | 65 | .260 |

CLUB FIELDING.

| Club. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 3284 | 1425 | 123 | 119 | .974 |
| Chicago | 3245 | 1508 | 128 | 142 | .974 |
| Cincinnati | 3193 | 1466 | 129 | 147 | .973 |
| New York | 3036 | 1442 | 130 | 126 | .972 |
| Boston | 2843 | 1342 | 140 | 105 | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 2919 | 1502 | 147 | 114 | .968 |
| Brooklyn | 3077 | 1474 | 161 | 89 | .966 |
| Pittsburgh | 3103 | 1431 | 168 | 97 | .964 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Fifteen games or more.)

| | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hald, S. L. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .429 |
| Ehrhadt, Bln. | 10 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Moss, Bln. | 21 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .381 |
| Hornsby, Bos. | 348 | 71 | 121 | 32 | 2 | 18 | .348 |
| Catwll, NYBs. | 16 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .313 |
| F. Wnr, Phi. | 408 | 120 | 170 | 41 | 12 | 3 | .417 |
| Lindstrm, NY. | 413 | 70 | 130 | 27 | 7 | 4 | .315 |
| Klein, Phil. | 92 | 17 | 30 | 6 | 2 | 4 | .326 |
| Brickell, Pgh. | 158 | 22 | 47 | 9 | 2 | 1 | .297 |
| Traynor, Pgh. | 427 | 66 | 131 | 31 | 1 | 4 | .307 |
| Grmnin, Pgh. | 348 | 58 | 109 | 17 | 3 | 4 | .313 |
| Roettger, St. L. | 261 | 37 | 80 | 15 | 3 | 4 | .307 |
| Sisler, Bos. | 351 | 50 | 105 | 18 | 3 | 2 | .299 |
| Grimes, Pgh. | 103 | 14 | 31 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .301 |
| Bottmley, St. L. | 473 | 67 | 143 | 30 | 4 | 6 | .302 |
| Hafey, S. L. | 386 | 47 | 128 | 35 | 1 | 6 | .332 |
| Herman, Bln. | 380 | 47 | 112 | 29 | 4 | 3 | .295 |
| Jabiski, Cin. | 30 | 3 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Cunngs, N.Y. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| L. Wnr, Pgh. | 351 | 92 | 109 | 15 | 2 | 4 | .311 |
| Scott, Pgh. | 191 | 29 | 59 | 9 | 4 | 3 | .309 |
| Hogan, N. Y. | 267 | 37 | 85 | 12 | 2 | 8 | .318 |
| Otis, N. Y. | 29 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| Picinich, Cin. | 117 | 14 | 38 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .325 |
| Richbry, Bos. | 417 | 57 | 130 | 23 | 5 | 2 | .312 |
| Douthitt, S. L. | 502 | 89 | 167 | 27 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Dawson, Pgh. | 64 | 7 | 19 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .297 |
| Terry, N. Y. | 13 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Alder, St. L. | 62 | 11 | 20 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .323 |
| Stenson, Chi. | 418 | 59 | 134 | 28 | 1 | 2 | .321 |
| Walsh, Phila. | 28 | 6 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Reese, N. Y. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Bis ette, Bkn. | 434 | 73 | 147 | 26 | 11 | 4 | .339 |
| Winey, Phila. | 422 | 52 | 120 | 20 | 8 | 2 | .284 |
| Allen, Cin. | 87 | 9 | 25 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .287 |
| Wright, Pgh. | 14 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Cal han, Cin. | 219 | 20 | 61 | 7 | 4 | 1 | .279 |
| Clark, Bos. | 112 | 18 | 34 | 9 | 0 | 1 | .304 |
| Pipp, Cin. | 204 | 22 | 62 | 8 | 2 | 0 | .304 |
| Welsh, N. Y. | 304 | 45 | 87 | 16 | 1 | 0 | .286 |
| Purdy, Cin. | 44 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .273 |
| Hend'k, Bkn. | 363 | 70 | 110 | 13 | 10 | 8 | .303 |
| Th'son, Phila. | 412 | 78 | 124 | 30 | 7 | 3 | .301 |
| Bshart, Phi. | 394 | 65 | 120 | 27 | 5 | 2 | .305 |
| English, Chi. | 341 | 50 | 108 | 16 | 2 | 4 | .317 |
| Fr'ch, St. L. | 476 | 78 | 142 | 29 | 6 | 4 | .298 |
| Critz, Cin. | 497 | 70 | 149 | 19 | 4 | 1 | .300 |
| Grimm, Chi. | 452 | 78 | 140 | 29 | 6 | 2 | .310 |
| Wilson, Chi. | 400 | 69 | 120 | 25 | 7 | 8 | .300 |
| Dressen, Cin. | 365 | 56 | 109 | 19 | 5 | 1 | .299 |
| H'F. NY. | 282 | 43 | 77 | 12 | 2 | 13 | .273 |
| O'Doul, N. Y. | 459 | 68 | 147 | 29 | 4 | 3 | .320 |
| Kelly, Cin. | 280 | 38 | 85 | 17 | 2 | 1 | .304 |
| May, Cin. | 27 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .296 |
| Leach, Phila. | 463 | 61 | 131 | 22 | 9 | 1 | .283 |
| McCarty, Chi. | 27 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .259 |
| Bres'er, Bkn. | 403 | 56 | 114 | 28 | 2 | 0 | .283 |
| D'is, S.L. | 76 | 14 | 28 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .368 |
| Gmann, Cin. | 185 | 42 | 54 | 9 | 2 | 3 | .292 |
| Smith, Bos. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Hurst, Phila. | 353 | 65 | 96 | 21 | 5 | 19 | .272 |
| Holm, St. L. | 301 | 57 | 92 | 19 | 5 | 2 | .306 |
| H grave, Cin. | 142 | 15 | 41 | 7 | 0 | 0 | .289 |
| Sr'up, Bkn. | 18 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| High, St. L. | 263 | 42 | 75 | 13 | 2 | 1 | .285 |
| Cohen, N. Y. | 429 | 55 | 122 | 21 | 6 | 7 | .284 |
| Lucas, Cinn. | 60 | 6 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Sothern, Phil. | 45 | 6 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .244 |
| Aldridge, Pgh. | 29 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| Harris, Pgh. | 84 | 12 | 21 | 5 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | 286 | 45 | 80 | 12 | 5 | 11 | .280 |
| Sherdel, St L. | 61 | 8 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .230 |
| Bartell, Pgh. | 17 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| Adams, Pitts. | 398 | 60 | 111 | 8 | 3 | 0 | .279 |
| Brown, Bos. | 371 | 53 | 103 | 24 | 0 | 2 | .278 |
| Butler, Chi. | 166 | 16 | 46 | 9 | 0 | 0 | .277 |
| Lerian, Phila. | 124 | 12 | 34 | 6 | 1 | 0 | .274 |
| Maguire, Phi. | 445 | 121 | 120 | 25 | 5 | 2 | .270 |
| DeBerry, Bkn. | 184 | 16 | 50 | 7 | 2 | 0 | .272 |
| Taylor, Bos. | 302 | 30 | 82 | 11 | 2 | 2 | .272 |
| Bell, Bos. | 426 | 45 | 116 | 20 | 5 | 2 | .272 |
| Powers, Bos. | 41 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .220 |
| Walker, Cinn. | 209 | 60 | 108 | 14 | 13 | 6 | .517 |
| Tyson, Bkln. | 210 | 26 | 57 | 12 | 1 | 1 | .271 |
| Wilson, St L. | 366 | 47 | 99 | 24 | 3 | 1 | .270 |
| Burrus, Bost. | 105 | 9 | 28 | 5 | 1 | 0 | .267 |
| Cuyler, Chi. | 375 | 68 | 100 | 14 | 6 | 13 | .267 |
| Mann, N. Y. | 131 | 24 | 35 | 6 | 1 | 3 | .267 |
| Beck, Chi. | 388 | 61 | 103 | 15 | 3 | 3 | .265 |
| Rarg'ves, Pa. | 242 | 34 | 64 | 12 | 2 | 1 | .264 |
| Jackson, Bos. | 182 | 34 | 101 | 27 | 2 | 10 | .264 |
| Carey, Bkln. | 217 | 30 | 57 | 7 | 0 | 2 | .263 |
| JSmith, Bost. | 184 | 20 | 48 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .261 |
| Gonzales, Chi. | 147 | 16 | 38 | 5 | 2 | 0 | .259 |
| Mar'n, St. L. | 474 | 53 | 123 | 18 | 4 | 1 | .259 |
| Roush, N. Y. | 163 | 20 | 41 | 5 | 3 | 2 | .252 |
| Schulte, Phi. | 96 | 14 | 24 | 2 | 2 | 4 | .250 |
| Bancroft, Bkn. | 422 | 42 | 105 | 18 | 1 | 0 | .249 |
| Gooch, Bkln. | 112 | 12 | 28 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .250 |
| Bentley, Phi. | 74 | 8 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .243 |
| Webb, Chi. | 136 | 22 | 33 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .243 |
| Sw'l'd, Phil. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Jahn, NY-Phi. | 14 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .214 |
| Reconda, Bkn. | 14 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .214 |
| Ford, Cin. | 384 | 53 | 98 | 12 | 3 | 0 | .255 |
| Faulkner, NY. | 34 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| Fitt'ger, Cin. | 54 | 6 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Hill, Pgh. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Smith, Pgh. | 51 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .235 |
| Will'ms, Phil. | 150 | 17 | 35 | 6 | 0 | 2 | .233 |
| Mulligan, Pgh. | 43 | 4 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .233 |
| Brandt, Bos. | 93 | 9 | 21 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .226 |
| Blades, S. L. | 72 | 9 | 16 | 5 | 1 | 0 | .222 |
| Jones, Chi. | 43 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .209 |
| Statz, Bkln. | 170 | 26 | 39 | 8 | 1 | 2 | .229 |
| Benge, Phi. | 172 | 17 | 39 | 7 | 1 | 1 | .227 |
| Fr'ger, Bos. | 85 | 10 | 19 | 6 | 1 | 0 | .224 |
| Farrell, Bos. | 359 | 32 | 80 | 13 | 2 | 2 | .223 |
| Brame, Pgh. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Sand, Phi. | 291 | 28 | 64 | 16 | 1 | 2 | .220 |
| Friberg, Phi. | 31 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .226 |
| Rixey, Cin. | 78 | 14 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .218 |
| Kelly, Chi. | 47 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .213 |
| Thevenow, St. L. | 384 | 40 | 82 | 15 | 3 | 1 | .214 |
| Heniline, Bkln. | 144 | 10 | 26 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .181 |
| Nehf, Chi. | 45 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .200 |
| Fitz'ns, N. Y. | 67 | 6 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .209 |
| Wi'ghby, Phi. | 24 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .208 |
| Ring, Phi. | 18 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| O'Farl, St. L. | 367 | 26 | 84 | 6 | 0 | 1 | .229 |
| Wine, Phil. | 110 | 10 | 22 | 5 | 1 | 2 | .200 |
| Dietrich, Phi. | 69 | 12 | 14 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .203 |
| Tauscher, Chi. | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 |
| McMillan, Chi. | 96 | 8 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .198 |
| Malone, Chi. | 77 | 5 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .195 |
| Kolp, Cin. | 56 | 6 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .196 |
| Ling, Phi. | 51 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .196 |
| Fr'ch, S. L. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Vance, Bln. | 14 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 |
| Sphr, NY-Bos. | 15 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .133 |
| Kremer, Pgh. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Martin, S. L. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cooney, Bos. | 28 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .107 |
| Delaney, Bos. | 45 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .089 |
| Donohue, Cin. | 34 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .088 |
| Elliott, Bos. | 68 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .088 |
| McEvoy, Bln. | 68 | 5 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .176 |
| Clark, Bln. | 42 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .167 |
| Henry, N. Y. | 19 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .158 |
| Benton, N. Y. | 11 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .091 |
| Shetka, S. L. | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .111 |
| Haines, S. L. | 59 | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .153 |
| Root, Chi. | 63 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .143 |
| Miller, Phi. | 25 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .120 |
| Doak, St. L. | 24 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .083 |
| Gwch, Bs. NY. | 64 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .125 |
| Mchll, Phi-SL. | 43 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .116 |
| Fussell, Phi. | 41 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .122 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(Five or More Decisions.)

| | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Benton, N. Y. | 226 | 214 | 44 | 66 | 20 | 4 | .833 |
| Brame, Pitts. | 151 | 152 | 24 | 46 | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| Nehf, Chicago | 156 | 161 | 46 | 41 | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| Fitzsimmons, NY | 186 | 191 | 44 | 50 | 15 | 7 | .682 |
| Sherdel, St. L. | 176 | 179 | 46 | 41 | 15 | 7 | .682 |
| Hill, Pitts. | 172 | 171 | 63 | 49 | 12 | 6 | .667 |
| Willoughby, Phila. | 179 | 179 | 56 | 84 | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| Grimes, Pitts. | 249 | 239 | 56 | 80 | 21 | 11 | .656 |
| Alexander, St. L. | 176 | 199 | 25 | 40 | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Bush, Chicago | 165 | 180 | 69 | 50 | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| Vance, Brooklyn | 150 | 134 | 54 | 97 | 13 | 7 | .650 |
| Lucas, Cinn. | 145 | 155 | 53 | 30 | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Rhem, St. Louis | 149 | 167 | 62 | 58 | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Kolp, Cincinnati | 154 | 171 | 42 | 40 | 11 | 7 | .611 |
| Haines, St Louis | 194 | 187 | 44 | 47 | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Johnson, St. L. | 97 | 110 | 28 | 44 | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Hubbell, N. York | 27 | 33 | 6 | 10 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Blake, Chicago | 178 | 159 | 76 | 67 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Jones, Chicago | 232 | 146 | 45 | 93 | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| McWeeny, Bkln. | 164 | 164 | 52 | 54 | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Lucas, Cinn. | 177 | 203 | 66 | 50 | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Rixey, Cinn. | 218 | 259 | 50 | 48 | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Genwich, Bos-NY | 185 | 182 | 56 | 37 | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Petty, Bkln. | 141 | 152 | 46 | 31 | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Malone, Chicago | 156 | 145 | 68 | 120 | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Kremer, Pitts. | 183 | 216 | 80 | 57 | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| Faulkner, N. Y. | 100 | 113 | 28 | 28 | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Clark, Bkln. | 142 | 152 | 54 | 64 | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Luque, Cinn. | 177 | 205 | 66 | 50 | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| McGraw, Phila. | 95 | 109 | 41 | 17 | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| R. Smith, Bost. | 127 | 195 | 44 | 42 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| Reinhart, St. L. | 71 | 68 | 26 | 13 | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Root, Chicago | 191 | 214 | 58 | 52 | 13 | 14 | .481 |
| Johnson, Cin. | 75 | 99 | 26 | 17 | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Mitchell, Phi-St.L. | 112 | 116 | 28 | 28 | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Aldridge, N. Y. | 114 | 121 | 39 | 32 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Ferguson, Phila. | 118 | 134 | 42 | 45 | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Grasell, Pitts. | 87 | 94 | 31 | 27 | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Delaney, Boston | 136 | 154 | 42 | 32 | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| May, Cinn. | 79 | 96 | 34 | 37 | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Dosk, Bkln. | 87 | 85 | 27 | 12 | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Welsh, Phila. | 92 | 114 | 31 | 37 | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Brandt, Boston | 185 | 176 | 69 | 77 | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Cannon, Pitts. | 109 | 99 | 49 | 23 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Henry, New York | 63 | 82 | 24 | 22 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Walker, N. Y. | 76 | 91 | 40 | 21 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Greenfield, Bost | 102 | 101 | 40 | 21 | 3 | 6 | .333 |

## Wild Lifers to Stage Casting Tournament

The Wild Life League has requested the Pittsburgh Casting Club to take charge of its casting tournament at its annual meet on Labor Day at Conneaut Lake. Dr. D. S. Leet, of the casting club, will be in charge, and he proposes to run the tournament in accordance with the rules of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs.

## RECORD FIELD ENTERS PLAY AT FIELD CLUB

St. Clair Links to Be Scene Of Pennsylvania Title Play Of Organization Tuesday.

Bag-Carriers to Be Feted Following Event on Aspinwall Course Monday.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE second annual club caddie team championship of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will be held over the beautiful links of the Pittsburgh Field Club on Monday, with a field of about 100 participants. The entry list establishes a record.

With virtually every club in the district represented by a team of four of its best caddie players, it is anticipated that the event will be of real interest. Edward E. McCoy, of Long Vue and Oakmont, who has deservedly earned the reputation of being father of caddie welfare in this district, most likely will be the most enthusiastic of the directors of the tournament.

An extra prize has been put up for the competition. Elmer E. Arensberg, of the Oakmont Country Club, has donated a set of matched irons to be given the boy who turns in the low gross score for the day. The other prizes, outside of the Jamison Shield, include four individual gold medals to the winning team and four individual silver medals to the runner-up.

The second annual state championship of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution will be staged at the St Clair Country Club on Tuesday, Col. Franklin T. Blackstone, of the Ambridge Country Club, is chairman of the golf committee, which includes a number of prominent business men throughout the district. It is anticipated that a delegation of eastern S. A. R. golfers also will participate.

It was our pleasure to visit the St. Clair course last week, and we found the course in generally good condition. The eighth green was the only one that Dave Bell can't be proud of and we are told that it is to be fixed up in the near future.

Members of the Sons of the American Revolution will have luncheon at St. Clair, and following the golf in the afternoon, will be entertained at a dinner, an elaborate program for which has been arranged. Play will be at 18 holes medal.

Below will be found the list of starting times and pairings for the caddie tournament, as announced by George A. Ormiston, secretary of the W. F. G. A.

12:00—Jack McGahn, Field Club; John Malay, Aicoma; Anthony Vasochalo, Westmoreland.

12:05—Vincent Starrano, Field Club; Dan Cerpocich, Aicoma; Steven Rafay, Westmoreland.

12:10—Albert Ferraro, Field Club; Pencil Memlig, Aicoma; Robert Knoth, Westmoreland.

12:15—Paul Krystonolski, Field Club; Conder Richter, Aicoma; Ralph Young, Westmoreland.

12:20—Anthony Stanko, South Hills; Henry Cave, Oakmont; Fred Oneratta, Schenley.

12:25—Howard Hurley, South Hills; Peter Bruno, Oakmont; John Kuzma, Schenley.

12:30—Milan Radusevich, South Hills; G. Remkus, Oakmont; Raymond Di Pietro, Schenley.

12:35—John Meyer, South Hills; Howard Lake, Oakmont; Steve Silylka, Schenley.

12:40—James Mack, Longue Vue; Nick Evanish, Edgewood; Henry Fiala, Shannopin.

12:45—George Hall, Longue Vue; Andrew Brannigan, Edgewood; Lotie Hrytzak, Shannopin.

12:50—James Moore, Longue Vue; John Lear, Edgewood; Tom Tiernan, Shannopin.

12:55—Frank Durzo, Longue Vue; Stanley Dombrosky, Edgewood; Mike Evans Shannopin.

1:00—John Baskawski, Fox Chapel; John Syrko, Allegheny; Bert Capebianco, Chartiers Heights.

1:05—Frank Szwedki, Fox Chapel; John Cal, Allegheny; Nemo Sherbs, Chartiers Heights.

1:10—Stanley August, Fox Chapel; Joseph Lasko, Allegheny; Mike Valensky, Chartiers Heights.

1:15—Kenneth Rayne, Fox Chapel; George Weber, Allegheny; John Lewellyn, Chartiers Heights.

1:20—William Eckerd, Kahkwa Club; Joseph Scally, Montour Heights; Jack Devinney, Beaver Valley.

1:25—Jack Piney, Kahkwa Club; Frank Cardimon, Montour Heights; Harold Wisher, Beaver Valley.

1:30—Frank Samuel, Kahkwa Club; John Corcoran, Montour Heights; William Dalton, Beaver Valley.

1:35—Albert Farkas, Kahkwa Club; Armando Romeone, Montour Heights; Charles Hamilton, Beaver Valley.

1:40—Jack Welty, Thornburg; Mike Elias, Greensburg; Carl Beltan, Highland.

1:45—Thomas Bechold, Highland; Sam Musico, Thornburg; Joe Welvichio, Greensburg.

1:50—Mike Saskash, Thornburg; Joe Stevenson, Greensburg; Reese Marks, Highland.

1:55—Tony Ragazzo, Thornburg; Leo Dobies, Greensburg; Robert Hanahan, Highland.

## PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

marked the play of the Oaklanders since the Giants were in town about six weeks ago was much more than the New York boys could withstand as they gave their farewell show of the season in the Oakland orchard.

Jimmy Welsh might have been an inspiration for the Giants when, leading off at the outset of the battle, he walloped the ball into the right-field stands, yet the whole Pittsburgh club stood in the way of a fulfilment of any promise presaged by Jimmy, the center fielder.

The most potent barrier in the way of New York success was Monsieur Remy Kremer, the well-known Frenchman of mound skill. Remy was his old smart, resourceful self, with all his oldtime skill, as he graced Fogarty Knoll. Perhaps he made John McGraw, parked close to the water bottle of the invaders' dugout, think of Matty as Frenchy outsmarted his way to victory in the duel with Fred Fitzsimmons.

Kremer held the Polo Grounders to seven hits, four safeties widely scattered being the total output of the Broadway stars up to the ninth. The visitors added two infield singles and another real hit in the ninth frame, but they broke off relations with the home plate after Welsh had scampered around the paths on his homer of the first.

Frenchy recorded his seventh unbroken successs in his magnificent attempt to get back where he belongs among the sharpshooters of the land. Remy made one offering ideal for Welsh at the start of the tray and Jimmy promptly parked the rocket in the right field stands as 29,000 moaned.

The fans didn't moan a moment later when the Pirates practically won the contest by scoring three runs after two were out in the home half of the inning. Pie Traynor's team hit and a Texas leaguer off the bat of Fred Brickell turned the trick.

The contest, among other things, saw Sparky Adams eclipse any known consecutive mark of recent years by taking three more fielding chances to send his string to 166.

## American League AVERAGES

CLUB BATTING.

| Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 4175 | 710 | 1254 | 210 | 64 | 112 | .300 |
| Phil. | 4079 | 665 | 1222 | 265 | 64 | 78 | .299 |
| Cleveland | 4269 | 558 | 1233 | 233 | 50 | 30 | .289 |
| Wash. | 4201 | 561 | 1179 | 214 | 78 | 32 | .281 |
| Detroit | 4102 | 567 | 1122 | 222 | 70 | 42 | .274 |
| Chicago | 4037 | 519 | 1103 | 187 | 71 | 20 | .273 |
| St. Louis | 4113 | 583 | 1118 | 206 | 61 | 47 | .272 |
| Boston | 4031 | 466 | 1076 | 205 | 51 | 32 | .267 |

CLUB FIELDING.

| Club. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 3209 | 1481 | 130 | 105 | .973 |
| Boston | 3167 | 1530 | 129 | 104 | .973 |
| Phil. | 3232 | 1359 | 134 | 99 | .972 |
| Chicago | 3183 | 1428 | 114 | 118 | .970 |
| New York | 3179 | 1472 | 146 | 109 | .970 |
| Cleveland | 3210 | 1627 | 156 | 131 | .969 |
| Wash. | 3263 | 1543 | 146 | 98 | .968 |
| Detroit | 3192 | 1448 | 171 | 101 | .965 |

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

(Fifteen or More Games.)

| | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beck, St. L. | 14 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .429 |
| Bayne, Cleve. | 25 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .400 |
| Goslin, Wash. | 324 | 54 | 126 | 26 | 8 | 9 | .389 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 438 | 107 | 165 | 29 | 10 | 22 | .377 |
| Manush, St. L. | 496 | 77 | 179 | 32 | 10 | 8 | .361 |
| Simmons, Phil. | 533 | 56 | 120 | 22 | 6 | 13 | .356 |
| Paschal, N. Y. | 68 | 10 | 24 | 6 | 1 | 3 | .353 |
| Foxx, Phila. | 281 | 64 | 99 | 23 | 10 | 12 | .352 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 331 | 53 | 116 | 24 | 3 | 12 | .350 |
| Miller, Phila. | 390 | 62 | 135 | 28 | 1 | 9 | .346 |
| Autry, Cleve. | 49 | 7 | 17 | 4 | 0 | 1 | .347 |
| Collins, Phila. | 24 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| Burke, Wash. | 15 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .333 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 419 | 133 | 139 | 28 | 8 | 45 | .332 |
| Bettencourt, St. L. | 515 | 72 | 170 | 32 | 6 | 4 | .330 |
| Rice, Wash. | 477 | 74 | 157 | 27 | 12 | 2 | .329 |
| Myer, Bost. | 417 | 63 | 137 | 24 | 4 | 1 | .329 |
| Cobb, Phila. | 347 | 54 | 113 | 25 | 4 | 3 | .326 |
| Fonseca, Cleve. | 260 | 38 | 84 | 14 | 4 | 1 | .323 |
| J. Sew'l, Cley. | 264 | 38 | 85 | 18 | 4 | 2 | .322 |
| Hodapp, Cleve. | 345 | 39 | 112 | 15 | 4 | 2 | .325 |
| Orwoll, Phila. | 139 | 23 | 45 | 13 | 2 | 0 | .324 |
| Koenig, N. Y. | 404 | 69 | 130 | 20 | 7 | 3 | .322 |
| Bishop, Phila. | 354 | 54 | 114 | 16 | 7 | 4 | .322 |
| French, Phila. | 56 | 9 | 18 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .321 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 500 | 96 | 159 | 29 | 16 | 7 | .318 |
| Morgan, Cleve. | 262 | 41 | 83 | 24 | 1 | 4 | .317 |
| Stewart, St. L. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .250 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 468 | 76 | 147 | 23 | 11 | 4 | .314 |
| Hale, Phila. | 228 | 36 | 90 | 17 | 9 | 4 | .395 |
| Metzler, Chgo. | 382 | 58 | 118 | 16 | 12 | 2 | .309 |
| Dice, Det. | 452 | 77 | 135 | 31 | 7 | 3 | .299 |
| Hassler, Phil. | 26 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Jamieson, Cley. | 396 | 58 | 121 | 16 | 4 | 1 | .306 |
| Cochrne, Phil. | 346 | 70 | 106 | 18 | 10 | 9 | .306 |
| Fothergl, Det. | 28 | 3 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Barnes, Wash. | 63 | 17 | 23 | 11 | 4 | 0 | .365 |
| K'Wilms, Bos. | 391 | 53 | 119 | 24 | 1 | 3 | .304 |
| Zach'ry, Was. | 35 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Lind, Cleve. | 81 | 10 | 24 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .296 |
| Dugan, N. Y. | 268 | 50 | 81 | 15 | 0 | 0 | .302 |
| Gibson, Det. | 30 | 4 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .300 |
| Kamm, Chgo. | 431 | 58 | 129 | 24 | 13 | 1 | .299 |
| M'Manus, Det. | 371 | 60 | 111 | 32 | 5 | 1 | .299 |
| Wilson, Det. | 147 | 21 | 44 | 7 | 1 | 0 | .299 |
| Taitt, Bost. | 382 | 40 | 114 | 23 | 13 | 3 | .298 |
| Uhle, Cleve. | 91 | 9 | 27 | 4 | 1 | 0 | .297 |
| Flagst'd, Bos. | 446 | 71 | 132 | 36 | 4 | 3 | .296 |
| Reynolds, Phil. | 188 | 25 | 55 | 16 | 9 | 1 | .293 |
| Hunnef'd, Chi. | 264 | 34 | 78 | 8 | 2 | 1 | .295 |
| Helm'n, Det. | 427 | 63 | 126 | 30 | 6 | 9 | .295 |
| Myatt, Cleve. | 78 | 8 | 23 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .295 |
| Blue, Wash. | 448 | 67 | 132 | 27 | 5 | 4 | .295 |
| Judge, Wash. | 430 | 62 | 125 | 24 | 7 | 5 | .291 |
| Mostil, Chi. | 364 | 53 | 104 | 17 | 8 | 0 | .286 |
| West, Wash. | 245 | 34 | 70 | 18 | 3 | 3 | .286 |
| Webb, Bost. | 243 | 34 | 69 | 11 | 6 | 2 | .284 |
| Meusel, N. Y. | 387 | 60 | 111 | 35 | 3 | 9 | .287 |
| Robert'n, NY. | 181 | 20 | 52 | 6 | 0 | 3 | .287 |
| Kenna, Wash. | 108 | 13 | 31 | 4 | 2 | 1 | .287 |
| Heving, Chicago | 65 | 8 | 18 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .277 |
| Haas, Phila. | 185 | 28 | 53 | 11 | 2 | 1 | .286 |
| Ruffing, Bos. | 84 | 7 | 24 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 70 | 8 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .286 |
| Schulte, S. L. | 71 | 7 | 20 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .282 |
| Ruel, Bos. | 408 | 64 | 115 | 22 | 9 | 2 | .282 |
| Cissell, Cley. | 404 | 50 | 115 | 18 | 4 | 3 | .285 |
| Falk, Chi. | 252 | 38 | 72 | 14 | 4 | 1 | .286 |
| Summa, Cley. | 439 | 84 | 125 | 12 | 4 | 3 | .285 |
| Harris, Phila. | 234 | 27 | 67 | 10 | 2 | 1 | .286 |
| Bill'gs, Det. | 86 | 7 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 0 | .279 |
| Ehmke, Phil. | 35 | 6 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .286 |
| Schang, S. L. | 223 | 35 | 62 | 8 | 4 | 1 | .278 |
| Heving, Bos. | 53 | 5 | 14 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .264 |
| Sumner, Bos. | 29 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .276 |
| Blue, S. L. | 418 | 82 | 115 | 22 | 10 | 12 | .275 |
| McCurdy, Chi. | 102 | 12 | 28 | 9 | 1 | 2 | .274 |
| Ferrell, N. Y. | 234 | 34 | 64 | 12 | 4 | 2 | .274 |
| Durst, N. Y. | 114 | 14 | 31 | 2 | 2 | 2 | .272 |
| Gall'wy, Det. | 147 | 17 | 40 | 5 | 2 | 1 | .272 |
| Clancy, Chi. | 454 | 59 | 123 | 14 | 10 | 2 | .271 |
| Cissell, Chi. | 454 | 59 | 123 | 14 | 10 | 2 | .271 |
| Berg, B

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service



## Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Thursday, August 23, 1928, at 6:15 p. m., MAY MURPHY ANDERSON, wife of Rolla J. Anderson. Funeral from the family residence, 73 Ingram avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Philip's Catholic Church Crafton, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

APPELL—At McKeesport Hospital, on Friday, August 24, at 7:30 a. m., JAMES ALBERT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Appell (nee Riemer), aged 10 years 5 months. Funeral from the family home, 1406 Hamilton avenue McKeesport, on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

DICKEY—On Saturday evening, August 25, 1928, at 5 o'clock, LOVENE CORDERY DICKEY, widow of William W. Dickey. Services at her residence, 375 South Fairmont avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Brookville, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon.

EARLY—On Thursday, August 23, 1928, at 9 p. m., WILLIAM A., son of the late James S. and Amanda Weber Early, aged 20 years. Survived by two brothers, James W. and Theodore A. Early. Funeral from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weber, 117 Hillison avenue, Brentwood Borough, Monday afternoon, August 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

EIBEN—On Friday, August 24, 1928, at 12:50 a. m., SUSAN L. EIBEN (nee Miller), beloved wife of John J. Eiben, at her residence, 219 McKinley street. Funeral on Monday, August 27, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ESTEP—At the residence of her son, R. J. Estep, Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Friday morning, August 24, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock, Mary Patten, widow of Thomas R. Estep, in her 90th year. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment private. Remains to arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning.

FORKER—On Thursday, August 23, at 10:30 p. m., JAMES BENTLEY FORKER, of Oil City, Pa., husband of Olive Robinson Forker. Funeral services at his late residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment in Callensburg, Pa.

GIPSON—At 6 p. m. August 24, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Spence, 1430 Hanlon street, North Side, CORNELIA FESTUS GIPSON, in her 62d year. Funeral services at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Monday, August 27, at 1:30 p. m. (Baltimore, Md., and Winchester, Va., papers please copy.)

GIRTY—Saturday, August 25, at 5 a. m., HARRY C. GIRTY, husband of the late Minerva Girty (nee Ayres), in his 68th year. Funeral services at the family home, 101 Center avenue, Aspinwall, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private Tuesday at 10 a. m.

KROEGHER—On Thursday morning, August 23, 1928, at 11:35 o'clock, at the residence of her sister Mrs. George T. Kuhns, at Duncan, Okla., JENNIE B., eldest daughter of the late William C. and Melena Kroegher, of Bellevue, Pa. Funeral services at the McDonald funeral home, 524 California avenue, Avalon, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, August 26, 1928, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

MILLIRON—Friday, August 24, ELIZABETH G. MILLIRON, daughter of William and the late Rebecca Milliron. Miss Milliron taught in Perry High School. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Kraus, Marwood, Pa., Monday, August 27, at 1:30 p. m. (Standard time).

McELROY—On Friday, August 24, 1928, at 7 a. m., KATHERINE KLEYLEIN McELROY, beloved wife of James D. McElroy. Survived by her husband and four daughters, Mrs. Anna Painter, Mrs. Leila Painter, Mrs. Margaret Dibble and Mrs. Frances Muir. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 6 Stewart street, Trafford, Pa., on Sunday, August 26, at 2 p. m. (Standard time).

McGRATH—On Friday, August 24, 1928, at 1:20 a. m., PETER J., husband of Norah Sullivan McGrath. Funeral from his late residence, 410 Allen avenue, Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 44 to Orchard place. (Boston and Chicago papers please copy.)

McNULTY—Suddenly, Friday, August 24, at 7:45 p. m., HARRY F. McNULTY, husband of Elizabeth Hodge McNulty and son of Mary Louth McNulty Sutch and the late William McNulty. Funeral from his late home, 4421 Geneva street, on Tuesday, August 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock.

RAWIE—On Thursday morning at Detroit, Mich., EMMA M. OCHSENHIRT RAWIE. Remains will be at Aeberli's chapel, 122 E. North avenue, on Saturday morning. Services Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

REHNER—On Saturday morning, August 25, at 3:45 o'clock, Mrs. ANNA AUGUSTA REHNER (nee Schneider), a pioneer resident of Brackenridge, in her 80th year. Funeral services at her late home, Fourth street, Brackenridge, Monday, at 2 p. m. (Standard time). Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

REIHARD—At New Kensington, Pa., Thursday, August 23, at 8:35 p. m., WILLIAM JOHN, husband of Sarah Fry Reihard, aged 69 years. Funeral services at his late home, 1807 Kenneth avenue, Sunday, August 26, at 2 p. m. (daylight saving time). Interment in Monroeville Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SEEFRIED—On Friday, August 24, 1928, at 10 p. m., MARY C. SEEFRIED, sister of Mrs. Louisa R. Oliver and Louis B. Seefried. Funeral from her late residence, 35 Chalfont avenue, West View, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

SCROGGINS—On Friday, August 24, 1928, at 5:35 a. m., JOHN, husband of Sarah Fletcher Scroggins, aged 29 years. Funeral from his late residence, 6524 Meadow street, Monday, August 27, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)

SIMPKISS—On Thursday, August 23, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., GEORGE H. SIMPKISS, father of Mrs. Tillie Howells, George and Jane Simpkiss of Etna, Pa. Funeral services at the home of the W. H. Wood Company, Forbes street and McKee place, Oakland, Monday, August 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

SMART—On Friday, August 24, at 5 p. m., GEORGE W. SMART, beloved husband of Mary Agnes Kealey Smart, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Wiggington and H. G. Smart. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Sallon, 2706 Cobden street (via car 48), on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass in Holy Cross Church at 9 o. m. Friends invited.

TOURVILLE—On Friday, August 24, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., MARY FRANCES TOURVILLE (nee McCormick), wife of Henry O. Tourville. Survived by two sons, Henry M. and Bernard J. Funeral from the family residence, 521 Fourth street, Oakmont, on Monday, August 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Irenaes Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEISHORN—On Saturday, August 25, 1928, at 10:45 a. m., SARAH IRELAND WEISHORN, aged 65 years. Funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Huyser, 109 Eighth street, Turtle Creek, Pa., Tuesday, August 28, 1928, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

## Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

## Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising:
Daily or Sunday
One or two times ........... 35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times ...... 25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times ..... 22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times .. 20 Cents
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.
The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

## Lost and Found 2

CAMEO pin lost Thursday in or around Kaufmann's; reward. Lehigh 2138-R.

LOST—Gold pin set, diamond, pearls, Tuesday, train between Washington and Pgh.; valued as gift; reward. Grant 8894.

LOST—Black and white bull terrier, age 6 months, wearing narrow red collar without name. Call Schenley 1032.

LOST—Lady's white gold diamond ring, at Oakmont or Mineral Beach, on Aug. 20 or 23; reward. Cedar 7960-R.

LOST—English bulldog, female, all white, long tail; last seen at 30th and Penn ave.; reward. Grant 8040.

LOST—Male fox terrier, black and white; in Friendship ave. dist.; reward. Hiland 0196-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23.
Pin, route 69.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 82.
Wedding ring, route 8.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.
Bill fold, route 20.
Bill fold, route 66.
Purse, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Where to Dine 3

ON YOUR Sunday outing stop at The Ambridge Sanitary Waffle Shop, 662 Merchant st., Ambridge, for real chicken and waffles.

## Male Help Wanted 4

A GROWING COMPANY With big future has opening in our sales department for 3 men in Pittsburgh and vicinity, $75-$100 weekly. An opportunity for advancement in 6 months; married men preferred; must have car. (NOT CANVASSING.) Call before noon. 5934 Broad st., E. E.

A SALESMAN—We have opening for a clean cut young married man with proven sales record. In replying state experience, age, salary desired and reference. Box T 240, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTING—THE SHORT CUT TO SUCCESS is the title of a booklet which should be in possession of anyone anxious to qualify for a good paying position. It is FREE on request. Call, phone or write International Accountants Society, a Division of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, 604 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 1268 Court.

AGENTS, canvassers and crew managers, B. & G. Rubber specialty, the fastest selling, best paying line on the market. Come in or write B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

Answer Christmas Cards. You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time; will show how to earn $35-$50 per week; highest commission 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

BRICKLEYERS Experienced on furnace work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant St.

CANDY We are closing Penn. territory on our new 5c confectionery specialty and penny candies. Some outlying territory still open; applications considered for smaller sections until September 1st. Bay State Confectionery Co., Everett, Mass.

CEMETERY CARETAKER Including 20-acre farm and orchards; situated Shaler township; experience essential; good opportunity. Write Y 145, Sun Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR wanted, one willing to do work around house and garden; good position for right party; must have excellent references. Write J-182.

CHIEF INSPECTOR For Forge Shop—Manufacturing Automobile Parts. Write P. L. C., Post Office Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COST CLERK wanted with machine shop and foundry experience; good opportunity capable man. Write, stating age, experience, salary desired, etc., P. O. Box J, Coraopolis, Pa.

CREW MANAGERS A large and rapidly growing concern needs crew managers of the executive type, men who know how to sell and how to teach others. Must be willing to go anywhere and unafraid of work. Give details of experience, education, age family connections and salary expected. Write E-139, Sun-Telegraph.

DALITE SIGNS Large New York corp manufacturing dalite signs will place several men in business for themselves; will finance men with cars preferred. Call between 10-1 or write 3799 Bigelow blvd.

DURING THE CONVENTION—SEPT. 3, 4, 5 and 6—I will need two all-around cooks; must furnish their own working clothes; must be able to carve and fill any place in kitchen. Good wages. Apply by letter to H. W. Johnson, who will make all arrangements, Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford.

EXPERIENCED FUR CUTTER Apply Bureau Employment Tenth Floor, KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Improve Your Christmas Greeting Card Sales. Sell our exclusive imported Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Something different. Prices below competition. Big commissions allowed. Handsome sample album free. Write immediately for samples. Rochester Art Company, Rochester, N. Y.

I WANT a young man with a few hundred dollars to join me in the photographic business in Miami, Fla. I have full equipment. Write W 194, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Wanted 4

GREEN CAB CO. DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

LAYEROUT for ornamental iron work. Apply Builders Steel Works, 4130 Liberty ave.

Learn to Drive Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side. Lessons Day or Evening.

LIVE SALESMAN to handle new magnetized sign; big sales possibilities and no competition; every business house can use them. Call Grant 1551 for appointment. The Stevenson & Foster Company.

LOT SALESMEN Pittsburgh suburban lot sales are slow, why not CASH IN on a live proposition? The Border Cities (across from Detroit) is NOW enjoying the most active real estate sales period of its history. The Bridge and Tunnel now in the course of construction connecting Detroit and the Border Cities is attracting American investors everywhere. Leads furnished, full co-operation and a contract capable of earning you $6,000 per year and better for the next six years at least. Call or write for details. Pittsburgh-Windsor Land Co., 322 State Bldg., 335 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa

MAN, OVER 30—MARRIED; INITIATIVE AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY. REFERENCES AND PHONE NUMBER MUST BE GIVEN FOR INTERVIEW. WRITE T-194, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MAN familiar with shopping and stenographer work; state reference, age, salary and last employment. Write L 143, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN That are seeking permanent positions with earning possibilities of from $50 to $100 and up per week. Here is your opportunity. This Company has grown in its field from last place to first in the last three and one-half years. This phenomenal growth was made without the aid of National Advertising. We are now running an extensive series of advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post and other nationally known magazines. These advertisements are bringing added business and proving to be very helpful in many ways to our men. Live Hustling men with a few months' experience are earning $8,000 and $10,000 per year. Married men preferred. Call for an interview. AIR-WAY, 308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and 7th St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest division office.

REAL POSITION. Manufacturing company wishes man about 30 years of age, neat appearing and ambitious. We will break you in as a new man, to take charge of our branch in Pittsburgh. This is a real chance for a steady position. Guaranteed salary and a bonus at end of each month. Ad chasers please don't answer. Answer immediately. Only those giving telephone number will be given appointment. Write J 191, Sun-Telegraph.

RICH REWARD Young men past 17, $130 to $175 average monthly earnings to start in radio broadcast, aviation and steamship operating field; earn while learning. Write or apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

ROSENBAUM'S We have positions for 2 men with our outside sales organization. These positions offer splendid opportunity for future promotion, together with immediate good earnings, for men who are willing to work hard every day. Prefer young married men, who are ambitious. MR. RUTLEDGE, House Furnishing Dept. Eighth Floor. Monday 9:30 a. m. only.

SALESMAN with car to handle as a sideline our Laxative Aspirin Display Cards; your profit 100%; every merchant your customer; write us for our proposition. United Chemical Co., 806 Franklin st., Reading, Pa.

SALESMEN To sell Hudson-Essex Automobiles; must have clean sales record; apply by letter, stating experience and giving references; to the right man an excellent proposition can be offered. PIERPOINT MOTOR CO., 5001 Baum Blvd.

SALESPEOPLE We can show you positive evidence that our representatives are earning from $100 to $250 per month. If you are looking for permanent and profitable work apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 Empire Bldg.

SALESMEN WE NEED THREE MEN THAT WILL BE SATISFIED WITH ABOUT $40 PER WEEK TO SELL DIRECT TO OUR CUSTOMERS. APPLY AT ONCE. 427 LIBERTY AVENUE, 3RD FLOOR.

SEVERAL INTELLIGENT MEN TO INTERVIEW PROSPECTS FOR LOCAL CLUB OF LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. IMMEDIATE EARNINGS; NO INVESTMENT. APPLY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M., 5905 BAUM BOULEVARD.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN The man we want must be thoroughly able to take new men out and personally show them how to sell. The product is a domestic electric appliance well known and established with practically no sales resistance. A liberal compensation of a SALARY AND BONUS Sell yourself in first letter to S. P. J., Box Y 194, Sun-Telegraph.

THINK—A PROFESSION Eliminates job-hunting for life; a short course in mechanical dentistry prepares you; day and night classes for men and women. PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. At. 0353.

TRADE SCHOOL Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOOL MAKERS MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS AND BENCHMEN FOR DIE, JIG AND FIXTURE WORK STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

## Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED One of the large paint manufacturers, doing a national business, wants a clean, ambitious, industrious young man, between 30 to 40 years of age, to sell in the Pittsburgh Territory, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. Must have a history of sales preferably in contact with the manufacturing trade. Fair education, good references and personality are also necessary qualifications. Previous experience in our line not essential and not desirable unless very good reason can be given for leaving previous connection. Salary and expenses. Opportunity for advancement. Write, giving fully as possible a history of your experience, sales results and your qualifications for this position. Address S 239, care Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED a salesman to sell a high grade line of portable electric tools in Western Pennsylvania, on commission. Write Box E 219, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED (5) MEN By reason of promotion, we have need of 5 men of vision, appearance, with the purpose of conducting an executive office. Interview confidential; experience not necessary. Apply Philadelphia Brush Co., 933 Fulton bldg., after 10 o'clock.

WANTED—High class man with experience in house building in Pittsburgh district and not afraid to work. Call Monday or Tuesday, 1504 Keenan Bldg.

WANTED—Butler-houseman for family in Sewickley; must be competent and experienced, with good references. Write V 194, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced male bookkeeper and stenographer for real estate office; $100 per month salary. P. O. Box 8152, Squirrel Hill.

WANTED bookkeeper, state reference, age, salary and last employment. Write K 143, Sun-Telegraph.

WE can use 3 men in established territories; must be steady workers and able to furnish good references; average about $27 a week to start. Apply 521 Bessemer bldg.

YELLOW CAB CO. Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions. Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation. Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN—Catholic; hustlers; can accomplish wonders! Beginners have averaged $35 weekly; we train you; rapid advancement to deserving workers. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of law; position open; may establish himself in growing business. Write Postoffice Box 388, Pittsburgh

$35-$70 COMMISSIONS weekly; permanent position taking orders for guaranteed trees, shrubs, etc.; every home buys in quantities; experience unnecessary; we teach you; beautiful complete outfit; we deliver, collect. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Dept. 37, Rochester, N. Y.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers by new method; outfits furnished; free particulars. Write Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

## Male Help Special 5

AT ONCE A large corporation has an opening for a man 30 to 50, who is honest, clean-cut, ambitious; who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old-established, substantial high-class business; not stocks, bonds, books, real estate or insurance. Our trained men are earning upward of $5,000 a year. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; experience unnecessary. Give telephone number. Write W 267, Sun-Telegraph.

APRON frock salesmen, only those having dept. store following need apply; ref. Belle Garment, 1720 S. Michigan, Chicago

BE a detective, $50-$100 wkly, travel over world; experience unnec. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A MEAT CUTTER Make $40-$60 weekly; steady work; learn quick, low rates, jobs open, write today FREE catalog, National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

BIG PAY—We have openings in our sales force. We need a few more energetic men who have had selling experience calling on merchants, manufacturers, bankers and the better grade of business men. We manufacture an attractive and original line of high grade advertising specialties, different, that produce good will for the advertiser. Our numbers are exclusive and in demand by large and small merchants and business houses everywhere. If you can average 15 calls per day here is an opportunity to make some real money within the next few months. You must act quick. Terre Haute Advertising Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

DISTRICT manager to represent nationally known Carolee dresses, hosiery, raincoats, piece-goods and lingerie; must have selling organization of at least 10. Carol Lee Dress Shops, Dept. B, Kansas City, Mo.

EVERY home a prospect; make big money; take orders trees, shrubbery, experience unnecessary; no dull season; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

GALLOPING IVORIES; new game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K. & S., 4333 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GENUINE STEEL ENGRAVED PERSONAL & BUSINESS XMAS CARDS At "process" and printing prices; big commission; men and women everywhere making $4.00 to $6.00 hourly spare time; $60 to $150 week full time; beautiful sample book free. King Engravers, 422 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

IT'S LEGAL, new and aplenty different! "Gypsy." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody; merchants buy eagerly, clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

KEEP $6.00 ADVANCE COMMISSION each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat or overcoat, $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed, exclusive patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York.

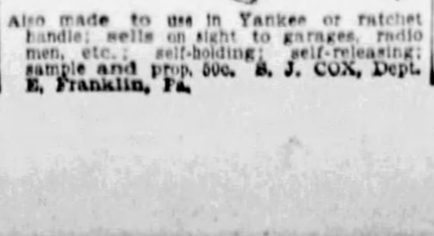
MEN—An opportunity no ambitious man can ignore. The P & Q Shops operating chain of 40 clothes shops throughout the East seek services of conscientious salesmen to handle their line. Every assistance given to build a business of your own. $60 to $80 weekly easy for earnest men. Write P&Q Shops, 439 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money. Write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited 129 Dominion Bldg Toronto Can

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly! SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

## Male Help Special 5

MEN, get Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN selling to men: We have side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men; get full facts at once. Address Salesmanager, 844 West Adams, Dept. 729, Chicago.

SALESMEN selling made-to-measure men's clothing, handle sideline uniforms for every use; established 74 years; give particulars. Box P 239, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN in cities and towns; house to house; quick selling articles. Write Barnett, 114 East 28th, New York.

SALESMAN—To sell certified malleable castings on commission part time or along with other lines satisfactory; experience with castings helpful but not necessary; will furnish leads. Write, giving age, sales experience. Lancaster Malleable Castings Co., P. O. Box 1084, Lancaster, Pa.

SALESMEN MAKE MORE MONEY Selling our $16.95 fit-to-measure suits and overcoats; extra pants free; big commission; large outfit free. Write for protected territory. Park-Daniels Tailoring Co., 1715 Arapahoe, Denver, Col.

SALESMEN — $100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy; show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Dept. CS, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

SALESMEN—New fast-selling trade stimulator sells to every merchant; positively builds bigger business; your profit $75-$150 weekly advanced. Pocket outfit free. Nat'l. Publicity Bureau, 308 No. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs; big commissions; exclusive territory; high-grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 23, Charlotte, N. C.

SALESMEN—With security sales experience, wanted for a specialized financing work; not selling securities; leads furnished; commission basis. Write Box 81, Grove City, Pa.

SALESMEN—Big money selling new line advertising pencils; low prices bring big repeat orders; liberal commission. Central Pencil Co., 443 Broome st., New York.

SALESMEN—Double your income selling EVERBRITE Daylight Signs. Write immediately for exclusive territory. Everbrite Mfg. Co., 38 W. 32nd st., New York.

SALESMEN—Full time or side line for Moss' Peanuts, salted in the shell. Send for samples that will convince. Moss Bros., 8th & Filbert, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Best side line of year; commission. Window poster and campaign song, "Let Hoover Carry On." Copies. Noble, 131 West 23rd st., New York.

SELL Smith, Hoover auto plates; also many new nov. and pencils; state exp. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

STATE MANAGER—Remarkable patented invention; seals 3,000 envelopes hourly; retails $4.50; offices buy 1-100; conservative possibilities $7,000 yearly. Write free trial offer. Rede 2247 Water st., Boston.

$95 WEEKLY selling 5th Ave. tailored suits, overcoats, $13.75; commissions, $3.50; 100% virgin wool, worsted suits, overcoats, $19.75; commission $4.00; satisfaction or money back; handsome outfit FREE. Dept. 826, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth ave., New York.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale, no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th Chicago.

## Female Help Wanted 6

Answer Christmas Cards. Ladies earn $25-$35 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free; our co-operation means success; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

A CHICAGO-PITTSBURGH Christmas cards, stationery manufacturer wants ladies, others, take orders (no deliveries), friends, relatives, business, professional people; highest commissions, paid daily, bonuses; $15 sample free. Call Sundays, evenings, Mayflower 0988; afternoons, Court 2236. Address Salesmanager, Sharra, 246 3d ave., Room 5, Pittsburgh.

ROSENBAUM'S "THE STORE AHEAD" Have a Position Open for a Bright Young Woman For Credit Collection Work Must have department store experience. This position is permanent and offers an attractive salary to one with the necessary qualifications. Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

Capable, Active Woman Who has had college or normal school education, but is without specialized business training may qualify for position which deals with children. She must be over 30, unincumbered, mature in her judgment and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Write A 195, Sun-Telegraph.

CLERK wanted for grocery store. Call Walnut 0406.

EXPERIENCED waitresses for the Deer Park Hotel, Deer Park, Md. Excellent living conditions and an opportunity to make real money for rest of the season.

GERMAN girl wanted for general housework; no laundry. Franklin 0192-R.

GIRL WANTED White girl for general housework and cooking; adult family of 4. No laundry work. Phone Hiland 3929.

GIRL for general housework; no washing; give age and salary expected. Write X 194, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $5.00 daily. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

MODELS with personality for interesting bathing beauty revue to be staged in Pittsburgh. Only single girls between 16 and 25. Apply in person at once, 608 Plaza Bldg.

REFINED, neat-appearing women to sell a high-class line direct to the home; capable women can earn from $25 to $50 weekly; there is no investment required, but applicants must be steady workers and able to furnish first-class references. See Mr Murphy, fifth floor, Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

TEACHER for business position. Salary $1,500 first year. Experience unnecessary. Must be free to start at once. Write L 194, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED WOMEN BETWEEN AGES OF 25 AND 35 WITH SALES ABILITY WHO CAN SELL HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE. MUST BE ABOVE THE AVERAGE IN PERSONALITY AND HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF STYLE. All communications will be held strictly confidential. P 266, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED colored cook, also colored waitress and first floor girl; only experienced maids need apply; references required. Hazel 1610.

YOUNG WOMEN Without experience; opportunity to earn $12 to $18 weekly while acquiring necessary experience in the operation of telephone transmitting and receiving; positions pay to $130 monthly. Write or apply office, 701, 331 Fourth ave.

## Female Help Special 7

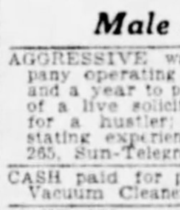
A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122 R, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. D 180, Gary, Ind.

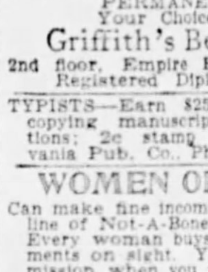
BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35 Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving. KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh. 345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784. BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Earn While You Learn BEAUTY CULTURE



Expert and Personal Instruction, Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes Rates are Low. Write for Free Catalogue or call in Person at Maison Frederic, Inc., 207 Fifth Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 0884-0885.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec; details free. Press Inst. 194, St. Louis, Mo.



EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $6.00 Short Hair | $7.50 Long Hair. Expert Operators Only. Venice Beauty Parlor 241 FIFTH AVE., OPP. DONAHOE'S. ATLANTIC 5197.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture Ready for business in new location; complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg. 359 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADY—To sell Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tearoom and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc. Big cash commissions. Complete sales outfit and instructions free. Write Dept. A 1350, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

LEARN MARCELING, $15. Private instructions. Montrose 7245.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can

New French Methods IN BEAUTY CULTURE. SPECIAL OFFER COMPLETE COURSE........... $30.00 PERMANENT WAVES. Your Choice at $5 at— Griffith's Beauty School, 2nd floor, Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042. Registered Diplomas Furnished.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Pub. Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMEN OF CULTURE Can make fine income introducing exclusive line of Not-A-Bone YOUTHFUL FORMS. Every woman buys these wonderful garments on sight. You get handsome commission when you take order. No deliveries or collections. Write for free booklet of new Sales Plan. Ellen-E Co., 267 Fifth ave., New York.

WOMEN—Interested in caring for invalid in fine home; good pay. Nurse Service, 6206 Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.

## Male & Female 8

AGGRESSIVE wallpaper decorating company operating on a no down payment and a year to pay plan, needs the service of a live solicitor; a real money maker for a hustler; write for appointment, stating experience and Ability. Write P 265, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH paid for prospects sold on Eureka Vacuum Cleaners. Franklin 9557-J.

MAKE $20 per 100, stamping names on Keychecks. Send $25 for sample and instructions. P. KIETAG CO., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Students accepted in all branches.

SALESPEOPLE—$5 to $10 made easily by selling small articles; no experience required. 616 Chestnut st., N. S.

SCHOOL CHILDREN EARN $4.00 QUICK Selling beautiful red, white and blue "Hoover & Curtis" and "Smith & Robinson" strips to paste on windows and auto windshields. Size 15"x2". Sells like hot-cakes for 10c. Costs you only 2c. Everybody buys. Hundreds of children now earning money every day. Send $1.00 for 50 strips (25 Hoover & Curtis and 25 Smith & Robinson). Dad or Mother will be glad to loan you a dollar so you can earn $4.00 for yourself. Full selling instructions. Send a dollar cash or money order today. What other boys and girls are earning, you can earn, too. Best bank references. National Campaign Co., Fourth & Market, Pittsburgh.

SCIENCE and manual training teachers wanted. Call or write National Teachers Agency, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

SONG Poem Writer—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone Chicago.

SPINNING wheel and reel, hundred years old, $10. F. D. Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

TEACHERS needed Fisk Teachers Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4593

WANTED—High sch. coll. teachers Clark Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster Ohio.

AGENTS—Here's a whale of a money-maker; famous 4 dimension broadcloth tailored shirts in 3 popular patterns, monogrammed initials and collars to match free; 3 for $6.95, regular $9 value; agent's profit $2; largest commission in U. S. on shirts; sample outfit free. Write immediately to Van Buren Shirt Tailors, 229 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—$200 to $400 weekly is easy, selling "SYLPH-APOLLO the Mechanical Masseur. New invention. Just out. Reduces weight. Builds strength. Improves health and beauty by exercise without effort. Retails less than $100. $34 profit every sale. Write or wire for fully illustrated details. Sylph-Apollo Mfg. Co. 84 Messinger Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies "silk to top," misses' sport, men's fancies; school line now ready; experience, capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-835, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear; direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful lines sent you immediately free; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Packard Manufacturing Company, 488W Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway New York

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 7639, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—100% profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, Mgr., 2822 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards; full commission in advance; we deliver and collect; samples free. Dept 113 Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Big political seller; Smith-in-the-Coffin, 5c; send dime for samples and terms; cash in on the campaign. Kemp & Co, 460 W 34th st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Agents Wanted 9

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM, one cent a pack; retails 5c; every store buys; we need agents; write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

EXPERIENCED CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD SALESMEN 45% COMMISSION Paid daily. Take orders now. Part or full time. Few vacancies open at present. Finest popular prices line in the United States. Send for information and FREE $10 sample book. W. A. Allen Co., 19 South Wells st., Chicago.

GET OUR FREE sample case, toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—16 smart, new creations in World's Star Lingerie; selling like sixty! Women say irresistible; backed by famous line hosiery, lingerie, underwear for men, women, children; advance styles now ready; choice territories going; free selling equipment; write quick. World's Star Knitting Co., 147 Lake st., Bay City, Michigan.

MAKE money with Christmas Greeting Cards in Box Assortments; $2 to $4 per hour easily made; nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas Greeting Cards; our assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas Greeting Cards and Folders, each with envelope; steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, panelling and bordering; sells for only $1, cost you 50c. Write for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line personal and business Christmas greeting cards; complete selections; attractive designs; quality at amazing low prices; everybody buys; generous commissions; new plan; we deliver and collect; pay you daily; half-century-old firm behind you; free outfit; write quick. Mount & Co., 30 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE $1,000 before Xmas selling exclu. personal Xmas cards; distinctive steel eng. designs; sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 4 Commercial, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN OR WOMEN, experienced, to sell world-famous line professional, office household apparel and uniforms. Sells at sight. New untouched field. Everybody a prospect. No competition. Big cash commissions, full profits on reorder business assured by unique plan of factory co-operation. Attractive selling outfit free. Act now. Write Dept. 3850, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23rd st., N. Y. City

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32nd st. N. Y. City.

POLMET, POLISHING CLOTH. Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas Cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SELL beautiful Christmas cards. Turn spare time into cash. No experience required. Write for agency. Crafts Process Co., 1001 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa.

SOMETHING NEW! Latest craze—Rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 weekly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 18 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING agents—Don't work for small commission; sell your own profits; have line big producers need; all-wool; men's made-to-order clothing; union. Swatch outfit ready; state experience. Leeds Tailors, Chicago, Ill.

XMAS greeting cards; the finest line of personal and boxed cards ever offered; bonus and discount 50%; don't miss this opportunity; write at once. Lonsdale Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity. O SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin St., New York City.

$25 DAILY in advance showing automobile seat covers, $2.95; outfit furnished free. Quality Sales, 517 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

## Situations Wtd., Male 10

CHEF— Colored all around man. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced with best reference. Call Franklin 3596-R. Ask for Franklin.

COLORED porter would like part time work; references. Grant 1384-J.

EXPERT, cleaning paper sanitos, painted walls; small painting jobs. Fr. 2351.

FEMALE impersonator wants to join with orchestra or in vaudeville; will team with young man between age of 25 and 30. Call Carnegie 876-R, ask for Eddie.

ORGANIST desires theater position; 5 years experience. Call Hazel 2358.

PAINTER wants to paint wicker furniture, kitchen sets, beds, etc Carrick 1708-R.

RELIABLE man desires work as chauffeur or any kind of work. Franklin 7668-R.

SALESMAN—Married, hard worker, good following; city territory. Write F 139, Sun-Telegraph.

## Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED lady wants day or week work; washing to take home; ref. LA. 5111-J.

COLORED lady wants work by week, day or night; reference. Franklin 7668-R.

COLORED girl wants general housework by week; reference. Mayflower 7591.

COLORED woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning; ref. Mayflower 7752.

COLORED lady wants day work of any kind; reference. Hiland 6284-R.

COLORED girl wants day or week's work in family of 2. Grant 2381-J.

COLORED girl desires work by day; references. Mayflower 6442.

COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK BY DAY. CEDAR 4676-R.

COLORED lady wants work, day or week. Lafayette 3587.

DAY'S WORK—Wanted; experienced colored woman. Atlantic 9441.

DAY'S work, laundry or cleaning, wanted; references. Hiland 7869-J.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, remodeling; coats relined & remodeled; ref. MA. 5718

EXPERIENCED col. laundress Tues., Wed., Thurs.; long hours; ref. Hiland 6314-J.

GERMAN, Slavish Polish girls, best of references, wants housework. AT. 8342, CA. 1640-M.

GERMAN widow; laundry or cleaning; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Grant 1125-R.

Housegirl— Good colored cook, chambermaid, laundresses; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

Laundresses— Colored house cleaners, men and women; fast workers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRY work to do at home. Hiland 3382-R. 125 Larimer ave.

LIGHT colored girl desires chamberwork; can stay nights; reference. Montrose 6710.

NEAT colored girl would like to have general housework. Mayflower 7591.

NEAT colored girl wants part time work, cleaning, etc. Mayflower 1866.

REFINED lady desires position as companion to elderly lady; graduate Swedish masseuse; excellent references. Phone Beaver Falls 5022-R-2-3, or write E. H., Box 381, Koppel, Pa.

REFINED col. girl as chambermaid or maid in family of 2; ref. FR. 7185-J.

REFINED colored lady wants laundry work; 5 days wk.; ref. Franklin 5697-J.

RELIABLE colored girl desires work in apartment or chamberwork. MA 8482.

REGISTERED pharmacist of wide experience desires position in Pittsburgh or vicinity. Write M 143, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK TO TAKE HOME. LAFAYETTE 4842-M.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8575.

WASHING to take home or day work; no ironing. Call evenings Hiland 6314-R.

WOMAN wants sewing, altering or other part time work. Mayflower 5451.

WOMAN wants cleaning in hotel or club, day or night; ref. Franklin 2351.

WOMAN wants work by day; references. Franklin 7962-M.

WOMAN wants work Monday and Tuesday. Franklin 6118.

YOUNG refined colored girl, light complexion, wishes upstairs work; rf. Grant 3681.

YOUNG colored girl wants day work of any kind; reference. Mayflower 8290.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles Delaware Charters STANDARD OF AMERICA Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free. OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. 1504 Federal Street, Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A REAL BUY. Will sell on easy terms 6 bowling alleys; practically new; good lease. On Brookline blvd. SMITH & MOTT, 724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

AN opportunity for an assured and permanent income; a Chicago corporation manufacturing nationally-known labor-saving machines creating monopoly is placing a rental and sales station here and wants a steady reliable man, aged 25 to 50 (earnings of other station $500 to $1,000 a month), desiring to enter a solid, paying, permanent business—with a splendid future and having $600—money fully protected—State age, past work, phone and home address. Address National Machine Co., 4351-4355 Diversey ave., Chicago, Ill.

BANKRUPT sale at one-third value. The Sugar Bowl also The Crystal Restaurant. Both rooms 140 ft. deep finest equipment, best locations, next door to Opera, 5-yr. lease, low rents. C. Wilson, Waynesburg, Pa.

Businesses Worth-While and Worth While Investigating.
RESTAURANT, Indiana, Pa., including soda grill, candies, cigars, ice cream, etc. Modernly equipped, seating capacity 100, exclusive dining room, big counter trade, doing from $700 to $1,000 weekly. Must sell at once, going into other business. Some person is going to get a bargain. (Act at once.)
BAKERY, Indiana, Pa., best location on Philadelphia st; first payment $2,000.
LAUNDRY, first payment $2,000.
GARAGE and Chevrolet agency, also Firestone Tire agency, doing $100,000 yearly; town 6,000 people. (A splendid buy.)
MEAT MARKET, Indiana, Pa. Bring $2,000.
GASOLINE PLANT, wholesale and retail country town. (Distributors.)
MEAT MARKET, Blairsville, Pa.
WANTED—Have several buyers with cash for news agency in country town; write us at once.
GARAGE—50 cars storage, mostly transient; William Penn Highway town of 6,000, sells $25,000 worth gasoline and oil per annum; wonderful location for car agency and repair shop; real estate included.
NEWS AGENCY—600 dailies, 900 Sundays, wonderful store included; price too high but you can't get it for less.
OPERATING COAL MINE, electrically equipped, 5 cars daily; price 50 cents on cost of equipment.
50 ACRES coal near New Castle; demand for car a day custom trade; this is a trucking proposition.
"BAR-B-Q"—William Penn Highway; gasoline, oils, dance hall, store, acre ground and three-room modern home; price $3,900; oldest stand on William Penn.
TEA ROOM, dance hall, dining room, confectionery; William Penn Highway; all year business of $100 a day; easy terms.
HOTEL, William Penn Highway; 50 rooms filled to capacity every night; rates $2.00 up; easy terms.
HARDWARE STORE—Clean-cut established business; price $6,000; will trade for chicken farm; hurry; also one on easy terms.
HOTEL with bar doing thriving business on William Penn Highway at Delmont, Pa. $6,000.
PLEASE NOTE—In 25 years we have never offered better opportunities at such low prices and on such easy terms. NOW is the time to get into business. Take this suggestion as you please, but "WE KNOW." A boom is on the horizon.
SMALL GARAGE and Chevrolet agency on William Penn selling 100 cars a year; real estate included; first payment $5,000; for further information write, telephone or call.
EDWARD GILPIN ORR, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. Or telephone Mayflower 9106, Pittsburgh, Pa. Blairsville phone is 123.
DON'T OVERLOOK restaurant at Indiana.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. For intelligent man between 23 and 38, who wants to get set in a good business for himself with no financial investment. He must be willing to do house to house canvassing for a short period so that he will be able to handle an organization doing the same thing later. Apply to Box 312, Pittsburgh P. O.

COULD YOU WORK Your own business. Owing to leaving city I am forced to sacrifice my home and business. A beautiful home of 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, situated on car line, 20 minutes to the city. Lot 60x115 with three-car garage. Hauling business with the following equipment: Lange 3-ton truck, Sterling 2½-ton, Master 2-1½ ton, Gardner touring car. You can have all this house and business for $13,500. Must act quick. For appointment call Monday. Fairfax 7840.

CAFE—Bar and dining room; will sell reasonable; must sell on account of other business. Call Mr. Conlon, Fisk 1844.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest, quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COMPLETE job printing plant; selling account of death. G. Kaeslin, 318 Ohio ave. Glassport 243-R.

CONFECTIONERY-Grocery; large stock; equipment and 9-rm. house with bath, $13,800; $8,000 cash needed. Linden 9463.

CONFECTIONERY, Light Lunch—Good downtown location; reason for selling; reasonable price. Grant 9334.

CONFECTIONERY, A-1 soda foun.; good cor., sac. ac. other busi. Coraopolis 9754.

CONFECTIONERY and poolroom; good location; reasonable. Walnut 9475.

DUE to a disability, owner will sell an old-established local mfg. company at considerably less than actual value; $15,000 required. Write B 266, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—LADIES' WEARING APPAREL BUSINESS; MODERN EQUIPMENT AND NEW STORE FRONT IN LIVE MANUFACTURING TOWN 30,000 PEOPLE WITHIN 30 MILES OF PITTSBURGH. WRITE R 191, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOR SALE—Account to settle claim, 2-story garage and shop; holds 3 cars; private driveway; bargain. Call C. J. Ober, Cedar 5019, Howard ave., N. S.

FOR SALE or rent, small print shop. Mrs. Thomas E. Propert, 931 Chestnut st., East Liverpool, Ohio.

GROCERY, meat market; good location, 1417 Carson st.; fixtures worth $10,000; will sell cheap; no stocks. Li. 3649-R.

HOTEL for rent; 12 rooms, modern; steam heated; unfurnished. 222 Diamond st.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN wanting to buy good established meat and grocery store or grocery only. Don't write unless you mean business. Inquire M. E., Box 67, Greenville, Pa.

MEAT markets make more money with Hussmann equipment; new and used counters, coolers, on easy terms. See Harry L. Hussman Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

MEAT, Grocery, no competition, cash business; will sell or rent; no reasonable offer refused. Fairfax 3941.

NEWS agencies, milk routes, dining cars, etc.; exclusive agent. Call Sterling 2139. No charge for information.

NEWS ROUTE—1,100 daily, 600 Sunday; $3,000. Write or call 1104 Federal st., N. S., 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

NEWSPAPER business that will net over $20,000 year on investment. Write E 195, Sun Telegraph.

NEW Brunswick bowling alley, located in Dormont; reasonable. Lehigh 6392.

PARTNER in starting new business; able to invest $5,000; money secured $250; salary. Write Y 34, Sun-Telegraph.

PROFIT on your patent; 230-page book $2 on approval; tell how to profitably sell patents, new ideas. Pat. Enterprises, California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

RESTAURANT in Meadville for sale. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

ROADHOUSE—$1,500 down buys furnished or unfurnished; trade; improved; terms. Mendel, Genesee Hotel, Genesee, Pa.

TAILOR shop; good West View location; well equipped and est. West View 1945.

TAILOR SHOP with complete equipment. 69 South 13th st. Hemlock 2632.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—DELICATESSEN, confection and lunch business, near new Harris Theater; business well established; pays large profits; all modern fixtures and equipment; select stock; will sacrifice for quick sale on account poor health; choice living apartment with store, reasonable rent, with long lease. Lehigh 4200.

WE HAVE FOR SALE Theaters, grocery stores, meat markets, light lunches, confectioneries, tailor shops, shoe shines, restaurants and other good business propositions. C. C. HAMILTON, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL sacrifice $500 unit, 50 pref., 25 common. United States Silver Fox Farms Consolidated for $400. White, 467 Gas and Elec. Bldg., Denver, Col.

WONDERFUL location and opportunity for Beauty Parlor in Mercer, at present only one in town. Have nothing to sell. Write or see H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

YOUNG man having $5,000 to $10,000 in cash can own and control lucrative business. For detailed information call at 948 Union Trust Bldg.

## Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WANTED—Garage with car agency, tire agency, repairs, accessories, etc.; can pay cash. Address P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WANTED—To buy route or paper route; have cash. Write G 195, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### School & Instructions 16

### School & Instructions 16

GRACE MARTIN'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

"A School Discriminate"

EIGHTEENTH FLOOR KEENAN BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business—the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

Grace Martin Cornelius

GRant 9878 ATlantic 6309

B. R. HOUGH

Standard Business Courses in Shorter Time at Less Cost

For nineteen years we have specialized in courses for those who wish to prepare for a position in the shortest possible time. Thorough Stenographic, Secretarial and Complete Business Courses.

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Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

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FALL CLASSES ENROLLING in Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Bookkeeping and Common School Subjects.
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REGISTER FOR FALL OPENING SEPT. 4. REGENT BLDG., EAST LIBERTY.

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New classes begin September 5. We give diplomas and secure positions for our graduates.
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### Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING. RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS of any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years.)

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Faulty elimination of the waste poisons of the body soon shows symptoms of KIDNEY TROUBLE, SKIN DISEASES, LIVER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, GALL BLADDER TROUBLE, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, STOMACH TROUBLE with INDIGESTION. Special mineral waters prove to be par excellent in eliminating waste poisons, and by combining in a concentrated form mineral waters from seven mineral springs as is found in Dr. Ellis' Prescription 1926, giving the system the elements needed, such as POTASSIUM, SODIUM, MAGNESIUM AND CALCIUM, great benefits result.
If you are run down, lack pep, and are absorbing poison from faulty elimination get Rx. 1926 today at May's or your druggist on a satisfaction guarantee. Price $1.00. Treatise on "Faulty Elimination" mailed upon request.
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Stay Well—Health Guide
A complete urine examination will give an audit of your system, eliminating chance of chronic ailments gaining foothold. Hospitals require urinalysis upon admission of patient. It is just as important to prevent illness as to wait until serious symptoms occur. The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE and physicians are urging periodic physical examination. A urinalysis is equally important. Mail are bring specimen of urine to The Physicians' Diagnostic Laboratory, 421 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., with $1.00 and secure COMPLETE CHEMICAL EXAMINATION. Confidential report mailed with medical director's remarks the following day.

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Why be embarrassed by warts, moles, cancers, all sort of growths, stubborn sores and disfigurements? Let us diagnose your case free of charge. Come up now. Work guaranteed—hundreds of testimonials—Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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GROCERIES
Candies, canned goods, bottled goods, tobacco, etc. Any amount you want, wholesale and retail. Job lots a specialty. Bring Truck, Wagon or Basket. 112 Market st., Pittsburgh.

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Permanently removed without electric needle and depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

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Does It Scratch—Perhaps It Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

SOUTHERN young lady with business qualities and character wants to get in touch with young single man, 37—Jew or Gentile partner in cafe or dry goods store; must qualify. R 239, Sun-Telegraph.

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Muscular, bone, nerve, ligament trouble corrected. 125 E. Hallock st. LA. 6408-J.

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C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, Scalp Treatment. 116 East North ave., North Side.

### Dentis 18-A

DR. S[illegible]RAL
109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8888.

### Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years. Literature upon request.
Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 205 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

### Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
LONG DISTANCE MOVERS.
Wanted at once, return load from Chicago, Philadelphia, New Jersey, part loads to Altoona or Tyrone. 206 Fancourt st. Padded bus vans. Atlantic 5427; night phone Fairfax 5663.

Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
Wanted return load from Worchester, Mass., Wash., D. C., Baltimore, N. Y., Erie and way points; part loads to Wash., Baltimore, Phila.; loads to Cleveland and Chicago. 1009 Bidwell st., N. S. Cedar 0454.

LOADS wanted for St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis or Columbus, way points, pneumatic-tired vans. C. E. Sample. Federal 9151.

WANTED—Return load from Atlantic City, Aug. 29; also part load from Erie, Aug. 31. Shadyside Transfer & Storage Co., Montrose 0339.

LOAD to Reading, Phila., Baltimore, way points. Ed. Werner. Carrick 1713.

### Patents 20

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### Beauty Parlors 23

WEST PENN BEAUTY SHOP.
Beautiful Edmond wave, like nature's own, by experts on short notice, one week only, $5. Fisk 9841.

$6 SPECIAL—EUGENE WAVE $1.25 Shampoo, Marcel and Haircut
ESTELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE,
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VANITY Fair Beauty Shoppe—Permanent wave, $10. 202 Gross st. Hiland 2218.

### FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AMBER ST., E. E.—Large front 3d fl. rm.; 2 adults; conv.; reas. MO. 9630.

AIKEN AVE., S.—Clean comfortable rms.; home priv., meals served. May 4845.

ARABELLA ST.—Furnished room, private home; next bath. Lafayette 0457-M.

AT 353 S. Highland ave., lovely front room for 2 gentlemen. Montrose 3578.

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BAUM BLVD., 5217—Nicely furn. single rm., 1st fl. front, garage. Montrose 2847.

BEAUTIFUL large room, Pt. Breeze dist.; garage available. Hiland 8398-M.

BENNETT ST., Homewood—Furnished room, $3.50 week. Franklin 4440-R.

BOYLE ST., 1428—2 furn. rooms for colored person or couple. Fairfax 0914.

BRUSHTON, 7954 Susquehanna st.—Furn. rm., nr. trains, cars, $5. FR. 7133-F.

Craig St., 342 N.—Bet. Baum and Center; gntlman.

3732 DAWSON ST., nr. library; large front rms.; 2 in family; $8 week; gentleman.

DORMONT—Room for gent. with ref. fam., near 42 car line. Lehigh 2288-R.

E. E., 5901 ALDER St., large front room, hot and cold water, suitable for 2; with board; convenient location; reasonable. Schenley 9659.

E. E.—King Edward apts., 2 attractively furnished bedrooms; ladies. MA 5671.

ELLIOTT—3 rooms, $22, including gas and electric. Walnut 2773-M.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Apartment, living room, 2 bedrooms; $50 month, single room. Mayflower 3124.

FIFTH AVE.—well furn. room, suit 2; 10 minutes city; $4. Schenley 1644.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant room for 1 or 2, private family. Fisk 0431-W.

FURNISHED room and board with private family; Emsworth; convenient school teacher North Boroughs. LI 2884-R.

HAZELWOOD—5229 Gertrude st.—Two nicely furnished rooms; fine location, $6; garage if desired $1 extra. Hazel 5750.

HIGHLAND AVE., S., 384—Beautifully furn. rm., semi-bath. Montrose 8298.

N. HIGHLAND, 742—Large cheerful room, good location, reasonable.

JAMES ST., 1107—Nicely furn. room next bath; private family. Fairfax 2196.

KNOXVILLE—Cheerful room, private home; gentleman. Lafayette 0296-W.

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MT. WASH.—Room for 1 or 2; near incline, cars, trains; all conven. LA. 2827.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman or employed couple, in private home; with use of porch and living room; all conveniences; beautiful location, near Beechwood blvd.; Gentiles only; $7.50 week. Phone Hazel 1089-J.

NICELY furnished room, next to bath, hot water heat, private family of 3 adults, garage if desired, in heart of East Liberty. Montrose 8974.

ONE or two furnished rooms, conveniences, gentlemen preferred. 294 Fisk st., city.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Rm., priv. home, all conven.; gent. prfd. Fairfax 1924.

S. WINEBIDDLE, between Penn and Friendship ave.—No other roomers; business woman preferred. Montrose 7948.

815 S. NEGLEY—1 or 2 beautiful furnished rms., private tiled bath. Mayflower 0177.

SQ. HILL—Desirable furn. room for business man; nr. bus, cars. Hazel 6384.

SQUIRREL HILL—3-room suite in private family; reasonable. Hazel 3954-W.

SUMMERLEA ST., 633—Newly furn. rms., sleeping or hskp., nr. sta., cars. SC 3938.

WILKINSBURG room, private family; ldry. included; $5; gent. FR 7690-J.

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

Atlantic Ave., S., 375—3 large rooms, pri. bath, child welcome, sq. to bus, cars.

BAXTER ST., 7749—3-room apt.; modern conveniences. Franklin 1933-J.

COLLINS AVE., 824, bet. Stanton and Jackson, 3 rooms, 2d floor. MO. 5783.

CRAFTON—Quiet home for refined couple; 3 or 4 rooms; modern. Walnut 0202-W.

DORMONT, 2897 W. Liberty ave., 2 rms., 2nd fl., light housekeeping. Lehigh 2540-J.

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EASTVIEW ST., 809—Near Frankstown and Dallas aves., 3 rooms, $25. Conveniences.

HERMITAGE, 7236—2 large rms., white sink, newly papered, painted. Adults.

HOMEWOOD—4 mod. connecting rooms; heat inc.; yard; red. rent. FR. 9170-W.

N. S., 3555 California ave., 3 rms., 3d fl., pvt. bath, gas, elec., $35. LI. 5862-J.

RELIABLE colored, 3 rooms, bath, convenient to cars. Cedar 4523-W.

SIMONTON ST., 6728, E. E.—3 rms., 2nd floor, strictly modern, $30. Montrose 4820.

SMITHTON AVE., 1015—3 rooms, first floor Sept. 1; country home in city.

SWISSVALE—3 rooms and alcove, $25. Brandywine 0325-J.

THREE beautiful rooms; pantry, gas, electric and heat; $30. Hiland 1894-J.

THREE unfurnished rms., 2d floor; reasonable; adults. Hiland 4285.

3 DESIRABLE rooms, 5804 Rural st., East End, second floor, rent reasonable.

W. VIEW—4 rms., with or without pri. bath, handy, $30 or $35. West View 1961-M.

WILKINSBURG, 330 Pitt st.—1st and 2nd flr., 3 rms.; good condition. Hazel 1121.

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### Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5217—Finely furn. 2 hskpg. rms., semi-bath, bed lvg., gar. Mo. 2847.

BAUM BLVD., 5962—2 front rms., well furnished; reasonable. Montrose 3950.

BROOKLINE—2 furnished rooms, near car line; private family. Lehigh 6513-M.

CRAIG ST., N., 272—Apt., 3 rooms, well furnished. Mayflower 8784.

DOWNTOWN—3 minutes from court house, basement apartment; large bedroom, small bedroom, kitchenette, hot and cold water, range, separate entrance; $10. 30 Boyd st., Grant 9637.

E. LIBERTY, 5441 Penn ave., sleeping rm. with kitchenette. Hiland 8999.

IDLEWILD ST., 7428—1 or 2 furn. rms. and kitchen; use porch; ldry. Fr. 7142-J.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5309—Apts., 2 rms., 1st & 3d flr.; use bth. mod. Mont. 4212.

LOCKHART ST., 519—Light housekeeping rooms; near park. Fairfax 7767.

MAIN ST., 367—1 or 2 light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Fisk 1989-J.

MT. WASH.—2 nice rooms; semi-private bath, hot cold water. Lafayette 6131-R.

MT. WASHINGTON, 253 Grandview ave., 2 furn. rms.; conveniences. LA 5058.

OAKLAND—2 or 3 furnished rooms; 10 minutes to city; private home. SC 2184.

REGENT SQ. 3 or 4 rooms; reasonable. FR. 2920-R.

### FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

### FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

$85 NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. $85
110-112-114-116 Parker Drive
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—RENT FREE TO OCT. 1st.
New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Open for Inspection 3 to 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

3-ROOM APT., 2nd floor; also room 3rd floor. 224 S. Highland ave. Montrose 0941.

WELLSFORD ST., 35, Oakland—Two con'n'ting rms. Well fur., con. Schenley 3987.

WALNUT ST., 5610, Shadyside, 2 nicely fur. connecting rooms. Mayflower 7159.

### Wanted, Boarders 33

EAST END—Rm. board, Catholic young lady; private family. Montrose 5971.

NORTH SIDE private home, board, 1 or 2 girls, hot water in room, near town. Cedar 0472-J.

ROOM—Private bath, twin beds; breakfast; 2 business men. Hiland 9190.

SHADY AVE., 435—Room and board for 2 men or business women; best location in E. Liberty; handy everything. MO 4497.

S. GRAHAM ST., E. E.—Room in elegant home, every convenience. Mo. 0225.

### Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

BUSINESS couple require furnished room, in private family; must be near Moorewood ave. Write H 182, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Room and board for couple and daughter 9 years of age or furnished apt. Linden 3141-J.

### Apartments 35

Open for Inspection Today
1 TO 2 P. M.
607 Mill street, Wilkinsburg, first floor apartment 4 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted; $62.00, including heat.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4100.

BELLEVUE—Our solid brick home at No. 440 Forest ave., Bellevue, Pa., is changed to a 3-apartment; each complete in itself; newly painted, papered and equipped; the first floor is suitable for mature married couple employing maid; the 2d floor for married and 2 grown girls; the 3d floor the same; includes every home convenience, Frigidaire, large yard, unusual open surroundings; near street cars; garages on premises; inspection will convince. Linden 1414.

APARTMENTS
Convenient to downtown.
4 rooms and bath. Will redecorate for good tenant.
$35 to $40.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Linden Apartments,
Alderson Court,
MAEBURN ROAD.
2, 3, 4 and 5-room Suites.
Refrigeration; bright, airy.
Rentals, $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
810 Fifth ave.; 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; good condition; choice of first, second or third floors.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FOUR ROOMS, bath and dinette on Penn ave., excellent location. See Mr. Williams, 5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8686. Rent $77.50.

WILKINSBURG—Four large rooms, bath, heat included. September free. Franklin 7862-W.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; convenient location. Walnut 2200.

WILKINSBURG—4 rms., bath, sun parlor, heat, frigidaire. Franklin 9009-J.

### Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

$57.00—DUNDEE APTS.
310 McKee place, Oakland, 3 rooms, reception room, tile bath, large porch, steam heated.

$80—$82.50—Ellsworth Apts.
5806 Ellsworth ave., at Maryland ave., 5 rooms and reception room, modern; exceptionally well arranged.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-32 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service, including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Squirrel Hill Apartment—
POSSESSION AT ONCE
$75.00—Four rooms and bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, including gas and electric.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc,
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

WALLACE BUILDING
Center and Highland Aves.
Large living room, twin door beds, tile bath and shower, with or without fully equipped kitchenette. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Exceptionally Attractive,
6809 MEADE ST.
4 bright rooms, new Permatex (painted) walls; completely refinished throughout; rental, $85, includes frigidaire and all conveniences.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

Open for Inspection Today
1 TO 2 P. M.
6459½ Aurelia street, second floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, open porches, private basement; $69.50.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4100.

Saybrook Apartments
Craft Ave. and Kennett Square.
Modern Apartments.
Reasonable Rents.
Steam Heat. Elevator Service.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

SQUIRREL HILL
$80—Three-room apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SEELY BLOCK
5905 Penn Ave.
Two Rooms and Bath Apartments.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood St.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE.
Five and six rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire office of janitor.

ELSINORE APARTMENTS
Craft ave. and Elsinore sq.; modern 3 and 6-room apartments.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

SOUTH LINDEN AVE., 352—6 rooms, corner duplex, attractively decorated, private entrance, very pleasant surroundings, garage.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apt., Center Court Apts.; leaving city, will reduce rent, including light, gas, heat, frigidaire, maid service. Mayflower 7880.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542—Near Hamilton, third floor, 5 rooms, hardwood; $60. Wm. M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

CRAIG ST.—4-rm. apt.; modern, near university; yard; $50 month. Linden 4995-R.

THOMAS BLVD.—comfortable, mod. 4 rms., 2d fl. apt., adults. HI 5724-J.

RENT free to Oct. 1; 5 rooms, bath, janitor service. MA. 8070.

### Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

DESIRABLE DUPLEX
593 S. BRADDOCK AVE., NEAR FORBES
Apartment of 5 large, light, well finished rooms, modern equipment; hot water heating system.
A REAL RENT BARGAIN.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
RENT $75.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Shadyside Apt.
Beautiful third floor outside apartment, consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; newly decorated throughout. Convenient to Roup Station. Heat and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
Duplex apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace, yards and shrubbery taken care of by owner. No. 928 Lilac st. Rent $70.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
4-room efficiency apartment, living room with In-a-Dor bed, kitchen and dinette; heat, gas and Frigidaire furnished; $85.

Nice 6-room double house and garage, $85.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
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DORMONT DUPLEX
SIX ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, BREAKFAST ROOM, BEAUTIFUL TILE BATH, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER HEAT; MANY OTHER FEATURES.
One of finest apts. in South Hills, near cars, schools and stores. Rental $95, including garage. Possession Oct. 1.
CALL COURT 1345.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
8-room modern house, near high school, near theater, cars, stores, $90.
New 3 and 4-room efficiency apartments; every convenience, from $60 to $90.
W. LEWIS BAKER,
3273 WEST LIBERTY AVE.

APT., 3 rms.; efficiency; heat included. $65
Apt., 4 rms.; efficiency, heat included. $75
5-room house; garage, coal heat. $80
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON
Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, In-a-Dor bed, tile bath, laundry. One month's rent free; $90.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

APARTMENT 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, sun parlor, tile bath, near school and cars; month's rent free; owner on premises, 7 to 9 p. m., at 2723 Broadway, Dormont.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., bath; janitor service; range, linoleum, shades; $57.50. Lehigh 2599-R.

ATTRACTIVE apt., 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor; first floor; 2 blocks to car; $75. Lehigh 2804-M.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rooms; good location, near car line, $55. Owner, Lehigh 1668.

### Apartments, North Side 38

Meredith AND Glencoe Apts.
Falck and Fleming Aves., North Side.
Three suites of 5 rooms and bath; janitor service; newly papered and decorated; 1 square from California ave.; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 3953 Vinceton st.—4 rooms, breakfast alcove; private bath; 1st floor; $45; garage if desired. West View 1279-J.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath; 3rd floor front; porch; rent $45. 123 Lafayette ave. Fairfax 8766.

M'INTYRE AVE., near Perrysville, 3-room apartment; private bath. Fairfax 7941.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd fl. Rent $40. Call Court 1118.

RIDGE AVE., 1235—2 4-room apts. with bath. Lehigh 5077.

### City & Suburban 39

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
1305 Center st., Wilkinsburg; 9 rooms, arranged for 2 fam., $75. 6927 Bennett st., $62.50. Forbes Bld., furnished apartment. 150 4th Ave. CO 2582.

$65—New 6-Room Houses,
227 to 235 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights. Modern, new homes; beautiful location overlooking lower Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CRAFTON APT., $40.00.
4 rooms, use of bath; good location.
NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
6 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, incinerator; garage; near trains; rent $125.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton, Pa.
Phone Walnut 3000 or 3364.

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

REDUCED RENT
5-Room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, only three months old. Excellent location. Washington blvd.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SYLVAN AVE. brick house of 5 rooms, bath, electric, porches; excellent condition; handy to schools and churches.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BEACON ST., Hamilton cottage, $90; splendid home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, maid's room, hardwood floors, furnace; all modern; situated on most picturesque grounds in Pittsburgh. Franklin 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

COLORED—Five-room house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $33; 3 rms., bath elec., $28; 2 rms., bath, elec., $30. Call for rent list; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave., Room 405. Court 4487.

REAL HOME at a bargain, yellow brick, all conveniences, 7 rooms, 3 extra lots; will sell separate; will also carry mortgage. 7916 Riverview ave., Swissvale. Franklin 1397-W.

E. LIBERTY home, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch; 3-car garage; good condition; handy location; possession at once. Hiland 8544-R.

HAZELWOOD—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; newly papered; 1 month free. Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—3 rooms and bath, 2nd fl. Rent $25. Call Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG, modern, 4-room apt., $38. Inquire 1437 Coal st. Franklin 7934-J.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-rm. house and bath. Rent $35.00. Court 1118.

COLORED—Third Ward, 4 rooms, water, electricity, $27.50. Hazel 3388.

CENTER AVE.—10 rooms, bath, etc.; good location; rent $90. Court 1117.

8-ROOM house; modern conveniences; $45. Franklin 8914-M.

### East End 40

SUITABLE FOR rooming house—Elgin st., house of 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Near Highland Park. Rent $175 month. Call Court 1117.

TO LET—On Schenley Heights, near University of Pittsburgh; 6-room house and garage, laundry, furnace, tile bath with shower; September rent free. MA. 4835.

HOMEWOOD—7173 Upland st., 5-room house, awnings and blinds included; $47.50. Call Fisk 2188 to see the house.

GARFIELD, 4 rooms, newly papered and painted, all modern conveniences, $32 per month. Montrose 5534.

### FOR RENT East End 40

### FOR RENT East End 40

DOVER GABLES
SOUTH NEGLEY AT ELLSWORTH AVE.
New houses of 5 to 7 rooms, hardwood floors, rough plaster walls, water heat by economical gas boiler, tile bath with shower, instantaneous water heater, Frigidaire, garage. Caretaker provided for landscaped grounds.
Rental $100-$120.
MODEL HOME FURNISHED BY GIMBEL BROS.
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 5; 7 TO 9. SUNDAY 1 TO 9.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

### East End 40

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES
3 TO 12 ROOMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

GOODMAN MODELS
1222 DENNISTON AVE.
7 ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 BATHS, STORAGE ROOM, GARAGE; COMPLETED OCTOBER 1; 3-YEAR LEASE; RENT $175 PER MONTH.
P. GOODMAN,
5231 Forbest St. Schenley 1408.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Moderate Rentals.
5808 Black st., 6-room brick house....$65
721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch.........$68
5621 Hays st., 6 rooms porch..........$68
323 Neville st., 6 rooms, heat furnished..$65
SQUIRREL HILL.
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive....$80
2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat inc...$90
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

RENTAL BARGAINS.
SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
2354-2366 Sherbrooke st., exceptionally attractive bungalow type houses, 6 and 7 rooms. Convenient to High School, shops, trolleys and motor coach. $65 per month.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY 2 TO 5.
6964 Bennett st., brick house, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; rent $62.50. Sept. rent free.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Franklin 3259.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SQUIRREL HILL DWELLING.
No. 5842 Douglas st., brick, 6 large rooms, hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, porches; rent $90; near car and bus lines.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
2-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, tile bath, 1668 Chislett st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

MODERN HOMES.
Six-room brick, all conveniences, including screens, porches, coal and gas furnace, lawns cut semi-monthly, ashes removed in winter weekly, only $65. Garage if desired, $6 per month. 975 Washington blvd.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 to 5 p. m.

5703 FORBES ST.
Beautiful home, 7 large rooms, sunparlor, porches, attractive grounds, cared for by owners.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2583 Hazel. 2731 Murray ave.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Six-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 4-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 3-room duplex, bath, electric, $30. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SHADY AVE., 521, near Fifth—Large brick, several baths, suitable for high-class rooming house; rent greatly reduced; completely redecorated. Open for inspection, Sunday, 2 to 5.

NEW HOUSE—Five rooms, bath, all conveniences. Haverhill st., near Wilkins. Franklin 0589-J.

OAKLAND—FOR RENT.
5 rooms, modern. Rental very reasonable. Montrose 0489.

E. E., 10-room house, in first-class condition; $75 mo.; immediate possession. Montrose 3585.

RENT REDUCED 30%—3 rooms, bath, $20. 2720 Ellis ave. Also 711 Moravian st.

BRUSHTON—7-room frame, corner lot, new furnace; A-1 condition. Franklin 5859-R.

IDLEWILD ST., 7022—Modern 6-room brick house; convenient; $65. HI 1252-J.

$52—LADSON ST., 6563—Modern brick house, 6 rooms, bath. Atlantic 1795.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., shower bath, hdwd. floors; garage. Call Grant 4220-R.

HOMEWOOD ave., attractive, cozy, 5-rm. brk. dwelling, $60. FA 8454.

WILK.—4-rm. 2nd floor apt.; laundry, gas, light; $55. Franklin 3756.

### North Side 41

KIRKBRIDE ST.—6 rms., bath, elec..$65
Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.....$55
Catoma st.—6 rooms, bath, elec.......$50
E. Diamond st.—6 rooms, bath, elec...$35
Belmont st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, elec..$30
Lake st.—5 rooms, gas, elec., etc.......$30
Brightridge st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.....$20
APARTMENTS.
Evergreen rd.—6 rooms, bath, elec.....$70
Buena Vista st.—4 rooms, bath, elec..$50
Suffolk st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.......$38
Hemlock st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.......$37
Osgood st.—3 rooms, bath, elec....$32.50
Letsche st.—3 rooms, bath, elec.......$32
Complete st.—4 rooms, bath, elec......$30
Middle st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.........$23
Tripoli st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.........$23
Belmont st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.......$22
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec............$20
Western ave.—3 rooms, attic, gas, elec..$19
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec.......$15
Belmont st.—2 rooms, water, gas.......$15
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HOUSES.
5 rooms, bath, Fineview..............$55.00
6 rooms, bath, Catoma st..............$50.00
6 rooms, bath arr. for two families, Lowrie st., garage..................$52.00
APARTMENTS.
3 rooms, 1st fl. Island ave..........$28.00
3 rooms, bath.........................$25.00
5 rooms, bath, 1st fl. Perrysville ave.$62.50
3 rooms, bath, 2nd fl. Island ave....$25.00
3 rooms, bath, Arch st., 2nd fl.......$30.00
5 rooms, bath, 2nd fl., Allegheny ave.$45.00
6 rooms, bath, Sewickley rd..........$50.00
3 rooms, bath, 1st fl., Liverpool st...$33.00
3 rooms, bath, attic, Snyder st.......$25.00
5 rooms, attic, Veto st...............$29.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

BRIGHTON ROAD
Located near Benton ave.; beautiful duplex 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; Kelvinator; garage; rent $85; immediate possession.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

WASHINGTON AVE., BELLEVUE.
Brick house, 8 rooms, finished attic, 2 baths, laundry, furnace; suitable for 2 families; will rent reasonable price.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. FA. 0685.

SUPERIOR AVE.—Five-room house, bath, electric, $40; five-room house, bath, electric, $45; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

IRWIN AVE., nr. schools, cars, 5-rm. brk. house, elec., yd., $38. Morgan, FA 8454.

SEVEN rms., gas, bath, electric, newly papered, garage, $55. 2105 Lowrie st.

SIX rooms, bath, attic, cellar and coal furnace, $42. 609 Tripoli st., N. S.

NR. CHARLES st., 4 rm. house, elec., lge. lot, tile gar. $32.50. Morgan, FA 8454.

5-ROOM house, attic, 2 blocks from car line; reasonable. Linden 2000-R.

CHARLES ST.—7-room house, bath. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

### South Hills 42

BROOKLINE—Newly finished five-room, tile bath, apartment; large porch and yard, $50. Walnut 2742-W; garage available.

MT. OLIVER—5 beautiful rooms, living, dining, two bed, kitchen, bath, breakfast rm., lndry. Furnace. $57.50. LA. 1758-J.

DORMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, garage. 1123 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 4935.

BRICK duplex; cheerful, in excellent condition, all conveniences, $50. Lafayette 5992-J.

CARRICK—8-room modern brick, nr. cars, stores; can sublet, $75. Carrick 1784-R.

MT. OLIVER—Kitchen, bedroom, pvt. bth., enclose porch, laundry, $30. LA. 1758-J.

BELTZHOOVER—6-rm. house, newly dec., all modern. Lafayette 0754-R.

### Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STORE and 4 rooms; reduced rent; $50 month. 2334 Wylie ave.

### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Penn-Shady HILAND 6277
Gentlemen's Hotel, 226 Shady Ave.
3 MINUTES' WALK TO P. R. R., EAST LIBERTY.
45 Rooms $50 to $52 Month.
46 Rooms $55 Month.
COMPLETE UNEQUALED HOTEL SERVICE.
Daily $3.00. Dining Room.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
All hotel facilities available.
Excellent dining room, moderate prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.
Hazel 5700.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

KNOXVILLE, 108 Hobart st.; going South; will rent my attractive apartment, 4 rooms, bath, completely furnished; adults; reference. Lafayette 3614-W.

KITCHENETTE apt., 3rd floor front room, all conveniences, one square from Fifth ave. Car 76-79. 424 Denniston ave.

MODERN furnished 5-rm. house, bath, radio, elec. refrigeration, furnace; 12 mi. from Pgh. near trains. Bridgeville 38-W.

AT PENN and Frankstown, E. E.—Attractive furnished 2-room apt., running water, rent reasonable. Hiland 2897-J.

ON account of going to Florida will rent modern furnished stone and shingle home, Sept. 1. Linden 5891 or 0563.

5812 HOWE, attractively furnished room, private shower, also bachelor apartment. Mayflower 1721.

BEACON ST., 5804—3 rooms; steam heat, garage; adults; references. Call Monday a. m., Hazel 5510.

NEAR Cedar ave., 4-room furnished apartment and bath, $17 weekly. Fairfax 7840.

WILK.—3 large rms.; range, sink, kitchen cabinet, gas, light; $47. Franklin 3756.

SHERADEN AVE., 723—3 large rms., priv. bath, modern garage. Hiland 6870-M.

POINT BREEZE—2-rm. apt., 2d floor, priv. entr.; $10 wk. Hiland 6567-J.

CARRICK—4 rms., attractively furnished; rent $55; adults only. Lehigh 2753-J.

COMPLETELY furnished home with garage. Call Lehigh 1070.

### Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM in Broad st., Grove City; good location for any kind of business; long lease; cheap rent. Inquire M. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

THREE storerooms, Braddock ave. location; immediate possession. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

MT. WASHINGTON, cor. store 20x40, any business. Shiloh and Southern. Lafayette 1536.

### Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Reduced prices. Central location.
$20.00 and up.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

PRIVATE office, telephone, stenographer service, $20 per month.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

BEAUTIFUL light offices; new Oakland building; light, heat, janitor, elevator; near hospitals; immediate possession; cheap rental. Court 1698.

BESSEMER Bldg., 9th fl., 274 sq. ft. reas. Information call Mr. Goodsell, Grant 6277.

DOUBLE office furnished, will sublet one or desk space. Phone Atlantic 0549.

### Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—4-room furn. bungalows with bath, $28 weekly, including gas and elec.; bathing, boating, fishing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila.

### Garages To Let 55

GARAGES
1-car garage, Fayette st.............$10.00
1-car garage, Olive st...............$ 8.00
1-car garage, Stayton st.............$ 5.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

SPRING GARDEN AVE., 1567—Garage for auto or storage. T. Eidemueller, Cedar 7239.

CLEAN, airy garage with suitable space for repair apartment; owner leaving city. Grant 10066.

### Wanted to Rent 56

YOUNG lady of refinement desires an unfurnished room and private bath; Perrysville dist. preferred. Fairfax 3237 on Sunday.

### FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

TITLE INSURANCE
Every purchaser of real estate located in Allegheny County should investigate "Potter Title Insurance." The cost is moderate, the protection absolute and perpetual. Information cheerfully furnished without obligation.
Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented in Pgh. Real Estate Board.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MO.
$6,500—New all brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar; asbestos slate roof, copper gutters; lot 37x100.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD—Nice 5 room dwelling with bath, level lot 50x125 with garage. Bus and street car service. Price $5,500. Terms. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—2 new houses, sale or rent; 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern conveniences; reasonable. 3383 Webster ave.

ALLENTOWN $4,950.
Neat four room house, fine shape, bath, electric, furnace; paved; terms.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

WILKINSBURG—Real home, $7,300; 7 rms.; near station; among finest homes; garage. Schenley 2212; call Monday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$4,250—$60 cash; good paved street; modern home, 5 rooms, bath, electric, cem. cellar, laundry; nice neighbors.
$3,750—Good paved st.; 2 squares from cars; lot 43x135; fine garden; neat home, 4 rooms and bath, cem. cellar.
$3,500—5 acres and big 3-room house; Allison Park, on popular cem. state road; fine for farm and chickens.
$4,200—$300 cash; ¼ acre, fronting 150 feet on popular South Hills st.; electric lights, furnace.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU PAY DOWN?
$50 MONTHLY.
New brick 5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, furnace with gas; water, electric; lot 35x100; 1613 Belihurst ave., Twenty-eighth Ward. We also have new brick 4 and 6-room houses for sale. Call for information.
ROYAL REALTY CO.
1015 CHARTIERS AVE.
Phone Federal 2506-J. McKees Rocks, Pa.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J.
Carrick 0699-J.

COUNTRY HOME
BUTLER PLANK ROAD
12 Acres, Frame Dwelling of 12 rooms, 2 baths, barn and other outbuildings. To settle estate. Price $20,000.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

Beautiful Home in Edgewood.
Large hall, living room, dining room and kitchen, first floor.
Four bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, tub and shower on second floor; maid's room, storage room and lavatory on 3rd floor.
Laundry, cement cellar, hot water heat, large side porch, 2-car garage under house, new sanitos on all walls; house all weather stripped; lot 60x150.
For appointment call Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

PAY DAY
Come to 634 Greendale ave., Edgewood, to inspect sample English type home; open 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday.
Will duplicate this home complete on your lot, $7,500; easy terms.
HARE-WHITFIELD CO.,
430 Library st., Braddock. Brandywne 2480.

FOR SALE—Wilkinsburg income property, excellent location close in among fine homes and apartments, solid brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 kitchens, hot water heat, hardwood finish first floor, 3 private garages. Income $182.50. Special price $14,500. Cash required $4,500. Owner will take first mortgage for balance. B. M. Fero, 509 Pennwood ave. Phones Franklin 2731 or Franklin 3319.

A REAL HOME
$10,800—Six rooms, tile bath, good lot, double garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN.
New six-room brick and tile dwelling, tile bath, shower, hardwood floor, garage, lot 35x120; price $9,500; small down payment.
ALSOP & KRAMER, Montrose 1909.

$300 CASH—BALANCE ARRANGED.
Six rooms, bath, modern; large lot 50x125 to alley; price $6,000.
PATE REALTY CO.,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant st., cor. Sixth ave. Atlantic 6450.

NEW homes, six rooms, tile bath, slate roof, brass plumbing, $8,500 to $8,950.
SUN REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6029. Carrick 3268.

HOME, 5 rooms, bath, all modern in E. Liberty section, in good condition; handy everything; 3-car garage; possession at once; deal with owner. J. D. Bills, 520 Lincoln ave. Hiland 8544-R.

BUFF BRICK—4 rooms and bath first floor; 6 rooms and bath second floor; head of Mt. Washington roadway; $10,500; terms. 133 Bigham st. Telephone Lafayette 0868-R.

$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.
$6,500—New all-brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; large lot; near cars.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN—$9,500, 6-room brick and tile house with breakfast nook, latest tile bath; modern in every respect; easy terms. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

HOUSE at Shawtown, 1 mile east of Irwin; 5 rooms, lot 50x150, gas and electric; good water; $1,800 cash. Phone Irwin 491-J.

$300 CASH, $45 monthly; price $5,000; new bungalow near Catholic and public schools. Write Box 351, Castle Shannon.

MODERN 6-rm. brick bungalow. Schelat, 363 Magee ave., Lincoln Place. HO 0444.

ALLISON PARK—$7,800, 7 rms., bath, garage; mod.; lot 50x100. Glenshaw 257-R.

OPEN for inspection, English type home, Langley High district. Walnut 3320.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK HOME
Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, laundry and coal furnace; hall type; lot 58x100; price $8,250; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Will rent to good party for $55 a month.
Lapboard frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, living room type, laundry, coal furnace; level lot; price $5,600; $700 cash will handle deal.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

FOUND AT LAST
REAL BARGAINS.
Two new brick veneer homes, asbestos roofs, built-in bath, fixtures all tile, kitchen half tiled, hot-water heat; lot 25x120 to paved alley. Good location. Price $7,500.00. $1,000.00 cash, balance mortgage. 326-328 Meredith st., Carrick.
Buff brick of 6 rooms, reception hall type, slate roof, pantry and finished attic; hot-water heat. Lot 25x107 to paved alley; garage, $10,000.00. A bargain. 2309 Valera ave., Carrick. Phone Carrick 1808.

NEW 6-room brick, $350 down; all floors hardwood, tile bath, vapor heat, laundry, coal cellar, fruit cellar, front porch with cement floor; complete, on good 40-foot lot, paved and sewered; fine neighborhood, South Hills; $8,750; easiest terms. Write S 194, Sun-Telegraph.

SIX-ROOM brick and shingle; newly papered and painted; cement cellar, furnace, laundry trays; cement block garage, nr. cars and school; 18 minutes to city; bargain for immediate sale. Carrick 3221-J.

OVERBROOK—4-rm. bungalow, bath, mod. conv., lot 37x107. Carrick 0902-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

### FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe
$4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 250 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
FURNISHED BY JOHN A. SCOTT CO., EAST LIBERTY.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

# Look Over the "Summer Real Estate Values" Listed On This Page

## FOR SALE East End Houses 61

If You Are Thinking of Selling
Place a 5-year EQUITABLE mortgage on your property and make it easier to sell.
THE EXPENSES will be low—for there will be no advance fees and NO COMMISSION.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

GOODMAN MODELS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1267 Bellerock St.
IN MURDOCK FARMS DISTRICT, CORNER LOT, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, ATTACHED.
5410 NORMLEE GARDENS
NEAR FORBES ST., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE.
ALL THESE HOMES ARE NEAR STREET CARS, BUSSES, SCHOOLS AND EQUIPPED WITH BRASS PLUMBING, INCINERATORS, HOT WATER HEAT AND OTHER MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
5231 Forbes St. P. Goodman Schenley 1408

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ELLSWORTH AVE., AT MOORHEAD PLACE
7, 8, 9, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; especially attractive terms. Open for inspection. Immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

35,000
WOODLAND ROAD
Brick residence of ten rooms, large living room, center hall, three baths, hot water heating system, lot 60-ft. front; driveway and garage; surrounded by choice homes on all sides. "C" Zone.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

KENTUCKY AVE.
DUPLEX.
10-room brick house, tile bath, new hot air furnace, nice lot, easy terms, $13,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

St. Philomena Parish
SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful new seven-room brick home, with tile bath; hardwood floors, large corner lot, three squares from Murray ave.; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

BARGAIN, $14,000.
NEAR FIFTH AVE., SHADYSIDE.
Two-car garage; brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, large clothes presses, breakfast room, heating system, porches, lawn, shade trees; good lot, fine place for children; convenient to churches, schools, East Liberty shopping district; easy terms; early possession.
H. R. SCOTT.
421 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1844.

New Squirrel Hill Home
6 rooms, tile bath, separate shower, breakfast room; garage; level lot.
2839 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
FOR PRICE AND TERMS SEE
Smith Bro. Realty Co.,
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
1643-45 Duffield st., open for inspection today, Sunday, between 2 and 5 o'clock, all brick, slate roof, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated, near street cars and stores; terms to suit purchaser.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

MOREWOOD AVE.
DUPLEX.
5 rooms, bath, each apartment; coal furnace, instantaneous hot water heater; garage; lot 50x140.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

POINT BREEZE.
Beautiful home, brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths; strictly modern; ideal location; large lot to paved alley, 1-car garage. Will sacrifice. Call
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

NEAR PENN AVE.
$8,750—8 rooms and bath, with 2-car garage, to be sold at once.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Montrose 4025.

SQUIRREL HILL
Modern brick home of 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, hot air heat, garage; near 2 car lines; $12,500. Call Mr. Welfer,
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
Six-room brick with 2-car garage; large yard; ideal home and location; small cash payment; $75 monthly pays all; meet me between 2 and 6 and make offer. 1354 Marlboro st., Wilkinsburg, off Ardmore blvd. at Johnson School. Call Hiland 8098 for appointment.

Homewood Investment
PRICE ONLY $9,800.00—EASY TERMS. Double house, six rooms and bath each, double garage, large lot. Shows very good income.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Phone Hiland 0300.

LOOK THIS OVER
North Highland section, new all brick, tile roof; 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, garage; easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

McPherson Blvd., 7139
New all-brick, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, 25x28; best slate roof, h. w. heat, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim Colonial stairway, old rose tile bath, shower, leaded windows, double garage; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

East Liberty Investment.
IDEAL LOCATION.
Four-story fireproof building, 17 apartments; income $23,520; price $135,000; normal rents; will net 15 per cent. Write A 191, Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END DISTRICT—$19,000.
Brick tile dwelling, living room type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, weather stripping, garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

DOUBLE DUPLEX, $25,000.
Four-family Shadyside district, rental $3,600. Immediate sale desired.
GAULT BROS.—COURT 0415.

$9,000 SQUIRREL HILL FORECLOSURE.
9-room, bath, brick; 4-years-old, furnace, hardwood floors, driveway; near cars, schools and churches; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Hazel 6013.

Income $7,000. Price $50,000.
Strictly modern brick row, A-1 location; investigate this; no agents. Write R 265, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH HIGHLAND SECTION.
7-room brick house, tile bath, coal and fruit cellar, hot water heat; will sacrifice. Montrose 1910.

REGENT SQUARE
Corner property, 6 rooms, brick nook, tile bath, $10,000; cash $1,000. Hazel 1919.

MODERN, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage; will exchange for smaller property. MA. 8070.

NINE rooms and bath in N. Highland district; will sell reasonable; also business property. Montrose 1804.

HOMEWOOD dist., 6 strictly mod. brks.; good cond.; price right. FA. 8454.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

LISTEN, FOLKS
No doubt you often dreamed or spoke to your friends that you would like to have a little cottage, not too far out, on a quiet side street, where you would be handy to a car. Well, folks, I have that place for you. Nice level lot, 50x176, cozy cottage, six rooms, pantry, bath, cemented cellar, laundry, furnace, cabinet mantles, fine chandeliers. In other words its a dream of a home, actually worth $9,500. For a quick sale will take $8,250. Yes, there is a garage with it. Better bring hand money, because, if your intentions are to buy, you'll take this one.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
New brick house, Brighton road district; living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath, second floor; floored attic; lot 36x115, with cement driveway; owner forced to foreclose mortgage; price $9,500 which is $3,000 less than original sale price on similar properties in same locality; reasonable terms. If looking for a positive bargain, investigate this. Phone owner at Atlantic 6017.

OPEN TODAY
Perrysville ave. to Delaware ave.; see salesmen on Delaware ave. or Portola st.; new house open for inspection; lots 40x140 to paved alley; will build to suit. See this location and get our prices, Sunday afternoon 2:30 to 5, or call
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

CITY VIEW OPPORTUNITY—$4,000.
Excellent frame cottage, 3 rooms, finished attic, cement cellar, laundry, front porch; fine double lot; fruit trees, grapes and flowers; garage; new City View bridge will greatly enhance value of this property.
JOHN FOERSTER.
816 East Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick house with finished attic and garage, all modern conveniences; lot 30x460, in one of the choicest districts, on 3238 East street, near Evergreen rd. Inspect today. For further information, call Fairfax 7840.

$60—SHEFFIELD ST.—$60.
Second floor, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, lockers, steam heat and hot water furnished, 1 month's rent free.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 FEDERAL ST.

CITY VIEW.
Five-room house and over 5 acres of choice building lots at new bridge site; will sacrifice to settle estate.
JOHN FOERSTER.
816 East Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

NORTH LINCOLN AVE., near park—12 rooms, 5 baths, h.-w. heat; owner will sacrifice. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BRIGHTON RD. dist., 5 solid bricks, well rented to good tenants; paved street; nr. schools and cars. $16,500. FA 8454.

$5,000 FRAME house, 5 rms. attic, tile mantels, h.-w. ht., ldy, pvd. st. CE. 0382.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—New 6-rm. house; reas.; down payment $1,000. LI. 3803.

SIX-ROOM house, all conveniences, near cars and stores. Cedar 5366-R.

## FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—MT. LEBANON
$17,500.00 REDUCED TO $16,000.00
A REAL VALUE.
This ideal home is situated on a lot 60x170, and contains eight rooms, breakfast nook and two baths. A garage for two cars has been provided and is an integral part of the house. Two large open porches are provided for the comfort of the owner. This home is modern in every respect, nothing has been omitted which was necessary to give you the value you expect.
We are the exclusive agents for this property and are pleased to invite you to use our service and be convinced.
See the salesman on the plan or inquire at our office.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

Investment Opportunity.
MT. LEBANON.
Price $43,000; income $6,700 a year; 6-family efficiency apartment of 4 rooms and bath each; fireproof constructed; latest equipment; all have plumbing, Bryant heating system, 5-car garage; ideal location; best constructed and best priced apartment in Mt. Lebanon; can be financed very reasonably.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6666.

CHOICE LOCATION
All-brick reception style home 6 rooms and finished third floor, hot air furnace, hardwood floors, plenty storage space; lot 40x120 ft.; on Dormont's finest street; must be sold to settle estate; only $14,000.
PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.
New brick-shingle home, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, hardwood floors, fruit-coal cellars, coal furnace; space for garage; convenient location; small cash payment; price $8,800.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 1371.

LIST OF BARGAINS
DORMONT, MT. LEBANON, BROOKLINE

| | |
|---|---|
| 1543 Methyl st. | $ 8,500 |
| 1140 Peermont ave. | 11,800 |
| 826 Woodbourne ave. | 9,000 |
| 1233-35 Kelton ave. | 17,500 |
| 220 Arden rd. | 14,500 |

These are new single and double houses, real values; will finance to suit; brokers' co-operation solicited. Before buying, investigate.
SEE J. H. De JOHN.
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

REAL BUNGALOW, $7,000.
Charming brick bungalow of 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, built-in features; 3 years old; red tile roof; between cars, near stores and school; level, paved street; screens, attractive fixtures, etc.; side drive; bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

POSITIVE SACRIFICE
Tapestry brick of six rooms, breakfast nook, sewing room, all-tile bath, finished third floor, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars, slate roof, hardwood floors, convenient location, $10,000.00 for a quick sale; this is a gift at the price. Act quickly. Your own terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.
2929 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000.
All brick of 6 rooms and bath, finished third, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved streets, two squares to cars, stores, Catholic church and school; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

STONE COLONIAL—$17,000.
Attractive new home of 6 large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, bath and third floor, hot-water heat, garage and Frigidaire; conveniently located in exclusive residential section; reasonable terms.
W. M. HALL.
696 Washington RD. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

MT. LEBANON INVESTMENT
Double brick house, 6 rooms and tile bath on one side and 7 rooms and tile bath on other side; newly decorated; hot-water heat; tile roof; corner of two paved streets; double garage; monthly rental $210; for price and terms see
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBURG,
670 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 0200.

MT. LEBANON
10 ACRES
Frontage 600 ft. along main road with depth of 900 ft. Ideal for building. The property carries itself. Court 3870.

DORMONT SACRIFICE—$10,000
ONE-CAR GARAGE
Large red brick and tile dwelling, 6 rooms, partly finished third; beautiful lot; 1-car garage; one of the best streets in Dormont; must be sold quickly.
J. H. De JOHN.
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
6-room house, bath, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences. Ideal Mt. Lebanon location. Will consider reasonable offer.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

6 ROOMS AND GARAGE
Buff brick; level lot; paved street; near cars and stores; only $10,500; terms $750 down, balance like rent. Write owner, A 146, Sun-Telegraph.

STOP! in Mt. Lebanon and see this new comfortable 7-room brick, tile bath, hall; garage; lot 50x135; close to bus; only $10,500; terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

Bungalow and Garage, $8,500.
Five rooms and bath, on paved street; wonderful bargain at $8,500; terms, $1,000 down, balance monthly. Address owner, P 194, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AN IDEAL HOME—Level lot, convenient, desirable location; gray brick, six modern rooms, interior ivory and mahogany, tile roof; widow; less than cost. Moorhead, Lehigh 7470.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HOME MEANS MORE IF IT'S
Your Own—Price $9,850.
This attractive English designed home of 5 rooms, full tile bath, hot water heat, garage, hardwood floors, large porch, frigidaire, ideal location; will be ready before school opens; down payment of $1,000 AND THE BALANCE $88.50 PER MONTH OF WHICH YOU SAVE ONE-HALF.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

A REAL BARGAIN
100-FT. LOT.
Big new all brick with variegated slate roof, six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; built-in garage; paved street; near Bower Hill rd. and Washington rd; only $14,000; terms arranged.
F. J. BREEN,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

A REAL BARGAIN
$13,800—An English type home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; located in one of the finest sections of Mt. Lebanon; this cannot be equaled for value. Easily financed.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6666.

STONE—$19,500.
MT. LEBANON—7 ROOMS, NEW.
Mottled glazed tile roof; 2-car garage; hot water heat; instantaneous heater; electric refrigerator; sun parlor; open porch; breakfast nook; interior in beautiful California stucco; stone fireplace; large level lot; terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON—$10,500
New all-brick, tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, 50-foot lot, near cars and schools; reduced from $12,500. W. W. Parshley, Lehigh 4314.

## Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN
Greatest bargain ever offered, 6 large rooms, bath, furnace. Almost new. Large lot, paved street. Almost given away. Easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. No information on phone. Come with hand money if you want the surprise of your life. Must be sold before September 1. Owner leaving for Europe to live.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$9,000—FORDHAM AVE., BROOKLINE.
Brick, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors (double), weather-stripped, coal furnace, coal cellar; good laundry; lot 30x120 to alley; paved street; $1,500 cash; immediate possession.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$7,900—All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, level lot to alley; buy it now and make $1,000 in the spring.
$8,900—Brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, all-tile bath with shower; on one of Brookline's most convenient and best streets.
J. H. De JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

$11,000—BROOKLINE BRICK.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, h. w. flrs., coal furn.; level lot, 30x120; paved street.
2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN
813 Sebring ave. Brick and cement, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches. $8,000.00.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

$8,500—BEECHVIEW SACRIFICE.
Brick-shingle, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. flrs., built-in features, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars; paved street; near Dormont; arranged for 2 families.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$8,5000, EASY TERMS.
Brookline new all brick, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, paved.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

$9,000—CREEDMOOR AVE.
Near Catholic church and school; brick-shingle; 6 good rooms, rec. hall, bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn.; slate roof; garage; lot 40x120; terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—11-room brick house, good investment property. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

$8,500—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK.
$500 cash; Woodbourne ave.; all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn.; paved street; reduced from $9,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEST house in Brookline, $1,500 cheaper than original price; 7 rooms, tile bath and garages; near car line. LE 5404-R.

$5,800—BEECHVIEW BARGAIN.
New semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn.; street paved to lot; near cars; terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—8-room brick house, tile bath; modern in every respect. Call Lehigh 3523-J.

METHYL ST., 1662—5-rm. bungalow, bath, $5,000; terms to suit. Lehigh 3454-R.

## Knoxville, Brentwood 66

NEW 6-room brick; oak floors, tile bath, tile mantel, hall type, furnace; paved st.; desirable location; $8,500. Many other good homes in Carrick, Brentwood and Overbrook to select from.
A. KOETT, REAL ESTATE,
1916 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 2892.

2762 CHURCH AVE.—Modern 6-r, all brk., bath, attic, built-in features; convenient loca.; owner leaving city. Carrick 0845-R.

## Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—MAKE OFFER
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 finished rooms on third floor; house well arranged for 2 families; convenient to trains, cars and schools; look this property over and make offer.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms and tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, newly decorated, cement laundry, hot water heat; garage; level lot 38x128; price $10,000.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

The above house is heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SACRIFICE
Was built for a home, but compelled to sell; 7-room brick and tile house, tile mantel, tile bath with shower; brass plumbing, double floors, select white oak; hot water heat, instantaneous hot water; breakfast nook, built-in features; coal and vegetable cellar; bright laundry; lots of shrubbery; tile roof; Red Seal electric wire; corner lot 50x150; fine location and neighborhood; must be seen to be appreciated. Walnut 1004-J for appointment. 126 Linshaw ave., Ingram.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

CRAFTON
Eight rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors; garage; large level lot; price $11,000.

SUBURBAN HOME
2½ acres, 10-room brick house; garage for 2 cars; hot water heat for house and garage; all kinds of fruit and shrubbery; will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 STATION ST., CRAFTON, PA.

CRAFTON, $6,750.
Frame of 8 rooms, bath, electric, new coal furnace; arranged for 2 families; 5 minutes to cars. Terms.

CRAFTON, $8,750.
New brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large level lot; paved; convenient location.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
Seven rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout; dish washer, incinerator; all rooms large; concrete porch 12x35 feet; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains and schools. Come out today.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble aves. Phone Walnut 3000 or 3364.

The above house is heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$500 Down, $120 Per Month.
Eight rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; lot 100x150; near two car lines; price $13,500.

$300 Down, $65 Per Month.
Six rooms, bath, attic; new furnace; newly decorated throughout. Price $6,500.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore & Noble ave. Walnut 3000-3364

$10,000 HOME—7 rms., fin. attic, laundry, fruit and coal cellars, h.-w. heat, 5 garages; lot 50x100. Walnut 1558.

INGRAM—New 6-rm. brick and shingle; all modern; $8,000; terms. Carnegie 9497-R.

RED brick bungalow, with garage; 2 lots; will sacrifice. Walnut 3320.

## FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

THORNBURG BARGAIN
Exclusive location; fine home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; beautiful grounds and shrubbery. This is a real buy for discriminating people. Call Court 1345.

FIVE rooms and pantry, bath; frame; built-in features, cement cellar and laundry, electric and gas, hot and cold water, coal furnace, $5,800. Phone Walnut 3697-J.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME.
8 rooms and attic, tile bath, hot water heat; lot 100x150; near 2 car lines. Phone Walnut 3000 or 3364.

$11,000—REAL home, 6 rms., tile bath, built-in features, h. w. floors, frigidaire, coal furn. Walnut 0140. Imperial 12.

## Bellevue, West View 68

A RARE BARGAIN.
$16,000—Was $25,000.
Beautiful center hall, brick house; 12 rooms, 3 with lavatories; 2 bathrooms; hardwood floors; double garage; 120 foot frontage; wonderful river view; garden; delightful flowers and shrubbery; large enough to build 3 additional houses if desired.
Wonderful home for a growing family, and easily turned into apartments; one block from assured Ohio boulevard. Mortgage and easy terms.
OWNER, 220 IRWIN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Telephone Linden 0568.

Attractive Home
$10,000
New 6-room tapestry brick; steel frame construction (all studding, joists and rafters of steel); hardwood floors throughout; beautiful all tile bath with shower; extra large "Holland" furnace; lot 40x150 to alley. An inspection will convince you as to the value of this property.
Jenkinson Realty Co
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY
In the North Boroughs is greater now, we have every reason to believe, than in any other Pittsburgh suburb.
There's a reason. Get in on the ground floor by buying now, either for occupancy or for investment.
We have a number of houses in Bellevue to be sold on a rental basis. A savings account is good, but this is better. Get details.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

North Borough Properties
We have some very attractive homes that can be handled very reasonable, and the prices are right. If you are looking for a home for sale or rent, let us help you to make your selection.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 S. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, modern cement cellar, coal furnace, large level lot, 4 concrete block garages; price $8,500. Phone Linden 1385. Mr. Deitrick, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$5,700—5 rooms, bath, large lot.
$6,700—7 rooms, bath, sacrifice.
$7,250—6 rooms, attic, double garage.
$8,000—2-family, 7 rooms, garage.
$8,250—6 rooms, brick, sacrifice.
$9,500—8 rooms, 2-family, sacrifice.
D. M. Simon West View 1081.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME.
PRICE, $8,500—TERMS ARRANGED.
Six large rooms, rec. hall, double hardwood floors, colored tile bath and mantel, brass plumbing, cement porch; paved street; near trains and street cars.
BENJ. B. MOORE. LINDEN 5640-1162-M.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

COZY BELLEVUE HOME
Beautiful home, bungalow type, brick, 6 rooms, large living and bedrooms. Located on splendid street, ½ block to car line. A real bargain if sold at once. Call Linden 1250.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, finished attic, sun porch, garage, nice location, paved st., lot 60x120, reasonable. West View 1988.

WEST VIEW—New brick, fine location, well built house 6 rooms, full tile bath, hardwood floors throughout. West View 1837.

NEAR Bellevue; 6 rms, modern home; garage; completely furnished; $7,500; cash $4,000, balance monthly. Linden 5186-J.

BELLEVUE—5-room frame, gas, electric, slate roof; lot 175 ft.; fruit trees; $3,500. Call Linden 1952-J.

$10,000 BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, sun porch, breakfast nook; all modern. West View 1477-J.

## Avalon, Ben Avon 69

$7,500—$1,000 cash, balance like rent, will buy a center hall frame home in Avalon, 4 rooms on first floor, 4 on second, hardwood first floor; hot water heat, large porches, large level lot, 1-car garage; near trains, trolley and school; possession now.
Peter J. Glaser, Avalon,
8 California Ave. Linden 2877-6112.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

AVALON—7 rms., finished attic; modern; 2-family arrangement easy; block from cars; 5 minutes to train; will sell at sacrifice; leaving city. Owner, Linden 5513-J after 2 p. m. Monday.

## Business Properties 70

TODAY'S BEST BUY
IN THE NEW PRODUCE YARD DISTRICT, PENN AVE., NEAR 16TH ST. BRIDGE, LOT 44x120, TWO BRICK BUILDINGS, $70,000, AND IT'S CHEAP AT THAT, AS PROPERTY IN THIS DISTRICT IS BECOMING VERY VALUABLE.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.
Phone for Appointment Only.

$7,500 SACRIFICE.
Good location for chain store or other business in heart of established business section; lot 32x100; 6 rooms, bath, dwelling; liberal terms, or will accept lot, mortgage or other property as part payment. Hazel 6013.

BRICK Bldg., Broad st., Grove City; store-room 30x50, 7 rms. and bath up stairs; garage in rear; hold 3 cars; good corner prop.; rent for $85.00 mo.; sell cheap, cash or time. E. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

TO DEVOTE time to other interests in Canada, owner will sell plating and refinishing plant, established business. Call Franklin 0999 between 6 and 7 p. m.

HOTELS & INNS—Money makers. Wm. Penn Realty, Plaza Bldg. AT. 1414.

## Lots For Sale 71

$1,350—50x120—$1,350
On paved street, near Catholic Church and school in Mt. Lebanon. Terms to good people or discount for cash. Call owner, Lehigh 1809.

MUST SACRIFICE
140 ft. frontage on Steuben st., Crafton; worth $8,500; for quick sale will take $5,500 cash. Phone Walnut 3000 or 3364.

WILL sell my lot 35 feet in good residential section, only 1 minute to car line, for $1,000; near schools, churches, swimming pool; all municipal improvements. Phone Carrick 0151.

TWO lots, 30 minutes from downtown; practically all improvements; right on car line; make ideal home site; special price for quick sale. Write V 239, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,000 WILL buy a splendid lot in a good location less than 30 minutes to the city; splendid community; all improvements; terms if you like. Phone Carrick 0151.

MUST sell my lot 50x110 right on the car line, Carrick district; very desirable location; terms to good people. Write W 239, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL Perrysville Manor, 75x100; ideal home site; sacrifice for quick sale; cash or payment. Owner, Lehigh 4104-R.

NICE level lot, paved st., good location, nr. schools, store, cars. West View 1986.

SQUIRREL HILL dist.; Calif. man has 6 lots; bargain quick sale. Hazel 5637-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist. — 28.80x142, improved; bargain. Fairfax 4517.

## Lots For Sale 71

Brentwood Villa
Yes, Brentwood Villa Can be Visited Today.
Our wonderful lot bargains are drawing buyers from all directions; 40x100 ft. for $390; we help you build.
Or move right into a new Brentwood Villa 6-room house, brick, vapor heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal cellar, fruit cellar, front, rear and side porches; lot 40x100 ft.; very easy monthly payments.
Price $8,750, only $350 down.
PORTER BECK,
429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 9150.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forrest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $550 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1339.

100x180—$775
Level, 2 squares to car stop and 4 squares to new school; in South Hills; pay $15 a month; will loan you the money to build your home; paylike rent. Owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

BIG FARM PLOT
109x530; price $1,380; in Mt. Lebanon, near school and everything; terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write Z 145, Sun-Telegraph.

2 LOTS 100 FT. WIDE
In Mt. Lebanon, near churches, schools and cars. Only $880. Terms, $100 down, balance $15 per month. Write owner, B 146, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE BLVD.
APT. SITE, 60x120—LEVEL.
Choice property, central location; room for 8 apts.; $6,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
LEHIGH 1500.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARMS AT FARM PRICES
200-ACRE dairy farm within 4 miles Blairsville, Pa.; 31 head Guernseys, 100 tons hay, 1,000 bushels oats, 2,000 bushels corn, 30 tons alfalfa, 4 head horses, hogs, sheep and chickens; 3 sets buildings; 4 miles new hog-proof wire fence built this year; 80 acres creek bottom, 30 acres natural pasture; best producing, best kept farm in Indiana county; will accept town property as part payment; price $28,000; farm equipment, stock, tools, machinery and this year's crops will inventory close $10,000; all included.
CHICKEN FARM on Pittsburgh-Buffalo Highway; first payment $2,500.
100 ACRES on William Penn, 3 miles west of Blairsville. Our sign on property. Inspection invited.
104 ACRES on William Penn Highway, 1 mile east of Blairsville. Our sign on property. Inspection invited.
125 ACRES on William Penn Highway, 5 miles west of Blairsville. Our sign on property. Inspection invited.
125-ACRE dairy farm adjoining Homer City.
THE FARM to be sold this week is the 18-acre chicken farm, 3 miles out of Blairsville, on the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Highway. Better hurry. Wonderful location for corner gasoline stand. Chickens, cow and tools included.
ACRE FARMS fronting William Penn Highway, $100 down and $10 a month. Our catalog is interesting.
P. S.—HAVE 65 acres at Savan Station on B., R. & P., which includes 26 acres coal, operating mine, railroad tipple, scales and 10-car siding. Price $6,500. Call on owner, Mrs. Snyder, at Savan Station, or come to Blairsville and we will take you up. This is a real buy. Sell coal in the winter and garden products in the summer. 30 acres creek bottom soil; good buildings. See
C. B. JAMISON,
BLAIRSVILLE, PA.

Strout Bargains
Hundreds of Strout representatives in 20 states have worked night and day to find these 500 unusual values for you. Strout's bonded agents are helpful, courteous, trustworthy. They can show you thousands of real opportunities in farming today. Pg. 54, Strout's illus. catalog of 100 pages shows where around $500 cash secures Penna. farm 25 acres, with 385 fruit trees, bldgs., valued twice price asked; 6-room house, good basement barn, hog house with cement floor, etc.; only ¼ mile village; real home for easy living; only $1,000 complete, easy terms. Also on pg. 67 see Ohio farm 25 acres on macadam; pleasant large home in beautiful maple grove; barn, poultry house, etc.; 23 acres rich, level tillage; has raised 100 bu. corn to acre; spring water, woodlot, all kinds fruit; borders pretty stream; only mile village; low price $2,400 takes it with cow, poultry, vegetables, crops thrown in; only part needed. Then, too, pg. 54 has picture of lovely 9-room home on 90 acres priced at $6,600, including $4,000 worth stock and equipment, 4 horses, 15 cattle, 100 poultry, 10 hogs, tractor, machinery, hay, grain, corn, vegetables, 66x72 hiproof basement barn; near all advantages and beautiful river; 50 acres highly cultivated, spring water, 180 fruit trees, about $3,000 under value; only part cash. Your Free catalog is stamped and ready to mail. Just send your name—today. STROUT AGENCY, 501 C, Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Equipped Farm Bargain.
62 acres, located only half mile from main cemented highway; road past property to be improved this year; close school, churches and stores; easy drive to fine market town; 40 acres very good farm land, estimated to be $1,000 worth of timber; nice lot of fruit; nice 6-room house, 2 barns, plenty of outbuildings; owner for quick sale will include good horse, cow, 50 chickens, collie dog, lot of growing crops, etc. Here is a real buy for only $2,200, part cast; many other bargains. See RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

POULTRY FARM—18 acres, fronting Pittsburgh and Buffalo highway, 3 miles east of Blairsville, Pa.; cheerfully situated; including shade, shrubbery, streams, springs, lawns, meadows, picnic grounds, gasoline station; site on corner 2 highways; house, barn spring house, 2 chicken houses, double garage, coal house, carpenter shop, 100 chickens, cow, farm tools, corn, oats, hay, all for $6,000; first payment $3,000; hurry if you want it. Come to the Jamison Hotel in Blairsville and ask for Edwin Gilpin Orr.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS.
That unique agricultural city on the high ground near Atlantic City invites you to pay that visit you have planned and see for yourself what has been accomplished. Just a short drive out the White Horse pike to the best buy in the east. While all surrounding property is cut into building lots we still offer farm plots at $600 upward, payable $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FINE DAIRY FARM.
125 acres of level machine worked fields, excellent potato soil, 80 acres of spring watered pasture, carry 40 head of stock, sugar bush, comfortable 7-room house, 60-foot dairy barn, cemented stables, stanchions, new silo; one-half mile to concrete highway; 10 minutes' drive to manufacturing city; price only $30 per acre; easy terms. GELVIN, JACKSON & STARR, Meadville, Pa.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD
15 acres nice land; 2 miles from Wilkinsburg; would make elegant truck farm or subdivision; a real buy at $1,200 per acre.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THREE acres, 8 rooms, pantry and sun parlor, out kitchen, 2-car garage, barn, fruit and shade trees, gas, good water, electric available; on Pittsburgh and Butler highway; price $7,500. Address Wm. Austin, R. D. 4, Gibsonia, Pa.

$23.00 PER ACRE.
87-acre farm near Greenville, good six-room house, would cost $4,000 to build, fair barn, never failing water, immediate possession, easy terms. Beat it at $23.00 per acre and I will buy you a new hat. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

"FAIR LAWN," a modern home on improved highway, near Somerset, Pa.; 9 cheerful rooms, bath, 7 closets, built-in china closets, bookcases, sun parlor; truck farm, chicken house 500 capacity, orchard, barn. Write Galen P. Schrock, Box 172, Somerset, Pa.

BEST BUY in Mercer Co., 163-acre dairy farm, 8 rooms, bath, heating system, bank barn, water in stalls, silo, milk house, litter carrier, fruit, lawn and shade, ash road, $46.00 per acre. A. B. Corad, New Wilmington, Pa.

IMPROVED ROAD NEAR PITTSBURGH, 40 acres, mostly level, spring water, gas, electric light, good almost new 8-room house, barn and outbuildings; price $9,000. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SEVERAL farms for sale or exchange for Allegheny county homes of near equal value. What have you? Great industrial expansion here; good values; free folders. Putnam, 830 Park ave., Meadville, Pa.

LOW PRICED farms, any size, some trades considered. See L. H. Henry, The Farm Man; address 42 South High st., Greenville, Mercer County, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Out-of-Town Real Estate 77 Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

Four Miles From Detroit City Hall
REAL ESTATE OF THE HIGHEST ORDER
Located Across from Detroit
In the Border Cities; where the greatest activity in its history is taking place. A real investment, not a speculation; being potential downtown business property at Suburban Prices. The 22 MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE connecting Detroit and Border Cities will be open next July, and the 25 MILLION DOLLAR SUBWAY in 1930. What does this mean at present prices? Representatives required. Call or write Pittsburgh-Windsor Land Co., 322 State Bldg., 335 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Atlantic 2228.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARM—For sale or rent, 1 mile south of Irwin at Kunkles Cross Roads, 20 acres of land, 2 never failing springs, well at house, cistern at barn, lots of fruit, 9 room house, new built last summer; heated and wired for electric. Phone 2113-R-22 Irwin. C. M. Kunkle, R. D. 3, Irwin, Pa.

FOR SALE, 50-ACRE
Fruit and truck garden farm, 20 acres, grapes, cherry, plum, pear and apple orchard; good buildings; fine gas well. Inquire M. D. Powers, Westfield, N. Y. R. F. D., Pearsons st.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER CO. 100 acres, coal and limestone, mostly level, 1 mile from improved road; buildings practically new, would cost $10,000 to duplicate, $7,500; my specialty, farm bargains. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THREE acres on the Middle road, 3 miles from Etna; will sub-divide. Call Glenshaw 218 ring 21.

## Sale or Exchange 73

WM. PENN HIGHWAY FARM—Mile east of Blairsville; 115 acres, 80 acres bottom; price $15,000, and includes $3,000 worth of machinery, pair mules, 50 tons hay, oats, etc.; will trade for home in Pittsburgh worth $18,000 and pay cash difference. Write C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

10 ACRE POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM, 10 miles from Pittsburgh, 1 mile from R. R. station, 5 acres fruit, good 7-roomed house, barn, poultry house, $12,500; trade same value or less. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

7 rooms, bath, garage, extra lot adjoining; located in Aspinwall, Pa., close to business center, clear, will exchange for investment property. Write P. O. Box 439.

MT. LEBANON—Fine home, large grounds; just foreclosed on mortgage, big bargain; all I want to realize is my investment. Hazel 0933.

CLEAR 2 brick bldgs. near downtown, will pay cash and assume mortgage, $14,000. Write owner, B. Gasper, 304 Hale st. (Home evenings.)

FOR SALE or will exchange for eastern property; 10 acres; almonds, some family fruit; improved. Box 237, Paso Robles, Cal.

## Investments 75

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Five 4-room brick homes; annual income $1,680; for quick sale $12,000; mortgage $4,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. Franklin 3500.

Fire Insurance Agency
Real estate rentals, mortgages; an established business; nice office, fully equipped; long lease.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

## Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

8-ROOM brick house in Broad st., Grove City; cement block garage, slate roof, finished attic, in A No. 1 condition; sell cheap, cash or time; rents for $60.00 a month. Inquire M. Emanuel, Greenville, Pa.

## Oil & Gas Production 78

FOR SALE—Tract of land underlaid with coal, also Borea sand oil and gas. Close to good town, part of land in Boro. Big bargain to settle estate. Address Owner T 239, Sun-Telegraph.

## Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—1,000,000 feet of 85 per cent oak timber; 2 miles from railroad, on improved roads. Inquire of J. W. Molbrough, 917 Commerce st., Wellsville, O.

## Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6-room home on North Side with room for garage, in or near Manchester dist. Write C 146, Sun-Telegraph.

ONE or two acres in old Evergreen rd. district. Must have cottage or shack on same. Call Lehigh 7880-J. Write S 266, Sun-Telegraph.

SPOT CASH for income property or going business. Box 8129 Sq. Hill P. O.

## Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost and money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6% Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

75% LOANED
To reliable home owners who wish to reduce their monthly payments by consolidating their mortgages; $10 per month per thousand includes everything; no advance fees; 10-day settlements. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

FIRST MORTGAGES
Straight or monthly payment; no appraisal charges for city property. Let us combine your first and second mortgages into one long term loan with easy payments.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

YOUR FINANCING!
Churches, schools, hospitals, warehouses, garages, apartments, business and residence property financed; consult us about your mortgage problems.
W. NEIL EVANS & CO.,
19th Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have large amount for good first mortgages. Prefer South Hills. Payments annually if desired. Write promptly Box 113, South Hills.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

| | |
|---|---|
| $1,000 | $1,500 |
| $2,000 | $2,500 |
| $3,000 | $4,500 |
| $5,000 | $10,000 |

FRANK B. MILLER 420 4th ave., Room 82

SECOND MORTGAGES.
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT. PRIVATE FUNDS. LIBERAL APPRAISALS. QUICK ANSWER. HAZEL 6013.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

HAVE $20,000 life insurance money for mortgages to suit borrower. Act quickly. Box 58, South Hills. No agents.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

MONEY waiting; good service; regular commission. Write Henry MacDonald, 184 Monongahela House.

FIRST mortgage money always available; any good location. Evenings, Lehigh 7863.

## Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE
ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.
Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.
Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000.00 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

You will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
ASK YOUR BANK.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
712 FRICK BLDG.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas.
Charles W. Carlson,
Asst. Sec'y. & Treas.

BUILDING & LOAN
Immediate appraisal and closing. No red tape, publicity or advance fees. Mortgages granted on residences, rows, apartments and business properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Information cheerfully given without obligation. See representative, 528 Fourth avenue (street floor). Court 1698. Evenings and Sunday, Hazel 6570.

FIRST MORTGAGES
4 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT
*Reducing Interest*
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
905 Law & Finance Bldg., Atlantic 4195
429 Fourth Avenue—Near Grant Street

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts. Large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere. No limit to amount. Straight or payment. Free appraisal. Owners write Treasurer, Box 566, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES TO SUIT
your ability and your desire; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments; bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

WILKINSBURG, Braddock, East End, Swissvale and surrounding district properties preferred for mortgage investments by large Building and Loan having $6,000,000 assets. We loan on all types properties. Very liberal appraisal without cost. All Applications receive prompt attention. Information given without obligations or publicity. Write Representative, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

No Advance Fees
NO COMMISSION
ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

B. & L. FUNDS
Available for mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; 75% appraisals. Large loans on residence, income and business properties granted without delay. Secretary, Box 260, East Liberty.

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2644.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
Will lend 75% of value to people whose moral and property risks are good. Any location. Pay off your present mortgages, etc. No renewal charges. Box 155, Oakland.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick and adjoining districts preferred by old established Building and Loan Association to invest mortgage money; liberal appraisal without cost. No delay. Write Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

ELDERLY gentleman desiring to place large sum of money in conservative investment will consider several mortgage applications; special liberality shown prospective home buyers. Send particulars to my attorney. Z 190, Sun-Tele.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS 6%.
Personal funds, small expense, immediate answers. P. O. Box 8154, Squirrel Hill.

## Mortgage Loans 81

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

PRIVATE FUNDS
For first mortgages; any good location considered. No appraising fees. Box 309, North Side.

$38,000 FOR MORTGAGES.
Have sold property and will place funds in good first or second mortgages; small cost; confidential; immediate answer; no red tape. Write H 191, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has funds for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 23, Bellevue.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION desires several good applications; no limit if property warrants. E 191, Sun-Telegraph.

VE $4,500 to $7,000 for first mortgage. Owners call Hazel 6570 any time.

LOANS $10 to $300

*The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.*

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co.,
814 Empire Bldg.
Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 506, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1204 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED.
Interest at 6%
NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
Opposite William Penn Hotel.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 9025.

OUR LEGAL RATES SAVE YOU
MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
$11.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00.
NO OTHER CHARGE.
No interference with use of car.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L. BK. BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94


## THE SIXTH Annual Labor Day Sale AT Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAY.

READ THE FOLLOWING SELECTION:

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 | Star Roadster | $ 425 | 1926 | Chevrolet Coach | $ 300 | 1928 | Chevrolet Coupe | $525 |
| 1925 | Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham | 525 | 1924 | Oldsmobile Sedan | 200 | 1925 | Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton | 300 |
| 1927 | Studebaker Dict. Sedan | 750 | 1926 | Studebaker Standard 6 Coach | 600 | 1927 | Studebaker Dict. Victoria | 725 |
| 1926 | Studebaker Special 6 Brougham | 500 | 1926 | Studebaker Standard 6 Coach | 400 | 1927 | Studebaker Big 6 Victoria | 950 |
| 1926 | Nash "Advance 6" Coupe | 650 | 1927 | Hupmobile "8" Sedan | 1000 | 1926 | Dodge Sedan | 500 |
| 1925 | Studebaker 2-Passenger Coupe | 500 | 1925 | Studebaker Special 6 Sedan | 650 | 1927 | Studebaker Commander Victoria | 950 |
| 1924 | Studebaker Special 6 Coupe | 200 | 1927 | Dodge Sedan | 550 | 1926 | Nash Sedan | 500 |
| 1927 | Dodge 2-Passenger Coupe | 675 | 1925 | Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham | 425 | 1925 | Studebaker Special 6 Brougham | 550 |
| 1925 | Chandler Light 6 Sedan | 400 | 1926 | Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan | 550 | 1927 | Studebaker Commander | 900 |
| 1927 | Studebaker President | 1150 | 1928 | Chrysler "52" Sedan | 675 | 1927 | Oakland Coach | 500 |
| 1927 | Gardner "8" Brougham | 925 | 1925 | Studebaker Special 6 Victoria | 400 | 1927 | Pontiac Coach | 350 |
| 1928 | Studebaker Dictator Sedan | 875 | 1926 | Buick "Master 6" Coach | 500 | 1924 | Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 300 |
| 1924 | Studebaker Special 6 Sedan | 300 | 1927 | Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan | 775 | 1926 | Dodge Coupe | 450 |
| 1926 | Studebaker C. C. Coupe | 500 | 1925 | Buick 2-Passenger Coupe | 475 | 1926 | Nash Coupe | 500 |
| 1928 | Studebaker Commander Sedan | 1050 | 1923 | Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 200 | 1926 | Chrysler "60" Sedan | 650 |
| 1924 | Buick Sedan | 300 | 1927 | Marmon "8" Sedan | 975 | 1926 | Studebaker Special 6 Coach | 425 |
| 1927 | Erskine Sedan | 675 | 1927 | Gardner "6" Sedan | 675 | 1925 | Hudson Coach | 200 |

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER 320 TRADED CARS DURING AUGUST.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.



## Rock Bottom prices on our finest reconditioned "Good Will" USED CARS

Special Three-day Sale! The finest used cars in our entire stock have been specially priced to sell quickly! Some have been driven so little that they could almost be sold for new! All are fully equipped! They will sell fast! If you want the best selection, come in today!

Specials for Today

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland Tour. | $99 | Hupmobile Tr. | $89 |
| Essex Coach | 99 | Dodge Coupe | 59 |
| Grant Roadster | 99 | Chevy Touring | 99 |
| Oldsmobile Tr. | 79 | Hudson Coach | 99 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1927 | Chevy Cab. | $450 | 1927 | Pontiac Cab. | $395 | 1927 | Oakland Coach | $435 |
| 1927 | Oakland Coach | 495 | 1923 | Gardner Roadster | 135 | 1924 | Oakland Coupe | 185 |
| 1924 | Willys-Kt. Sedan | 195 | 1924 | Columbia Touring | 115 | 1928 | Essex Coupe | 585 |
| 1926 | Essex Coach | 185 | 1925 | Maxwell Sedan | 265 | 1926 | Oakland Coach | 395 |
| 1924 | Oakland Touring | 125 | 1925 | Chandler Sedan | 195 | 1928 | Oakland Roadster | 895 |
| 1926 | Oakland Coach | 395 | 1928 | Pontiac 4-D. Sedan | 765 | 1928 | Pontiac Coach | 785 |
| 1926 | Oakland L. Sedan | 465 | 1925 | Oakland Coach | 285 | 1928 | Oakland Coach | 895 |
| 1927 | Oakland Coach | 525 | 1928 | Oakland Coach | 865 | 1926 | Chevy Sedan | 315 |
| 1923 | Oakland Sedan | 135 | 1924 | Hudson Coach | 195 | 1928 | Pontiac Cab. | 730 |
| 1926 | Oakland Coach | 365 | 1925 | Rickenbacker Tour. | 265 | 1926 | Oakland L. Sedan | 465 |
| 1926 | Oakland L. Sedan | 455 | 1924 | Maxwell Coach | 185 | 1924 | Oakland Sedan | 165 |
| 1926 | Pontiac Coach | 315 | 1928 | Oakland Cab. | 1095 | 1923 | Nash Sedan | 285 |
| 1925 | Essex Coach | 99 | 1927 | Pontiac Coach | 445 | 1927 | Chevy Sedan | 395 |
| 1927 | Pontiac Roadster | 385 | 1927 | Pontiac Coupe | 465 | 1927 | Chrysler Coupe | 465 |
| 1925 | Buick Coach | 385 | 1926 | Star Coach | 135 | 1927 | Chrysler Coach | 375 |
| 1927 | Pontiac Coach | 465 | 1925 | Oakland Roadster | 315 | 1927 | Whippet Sedan | 395 |

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IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

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You Can't Beat These for Quality and Price

LOWEST TERMS

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|---|---|---|
| 1925 | Buick 7-Pass. Sedan | $600 |
| 1927 | Buick Sedan | 900 |
| 1926 | Hupmobile Sedan | 650 |
| 1927 | Buick Sp. Coupe | 800 |
| 1925 | Buick Coach | 450 |
| 1927 | Chandler Sedan | 450 |
| 1925 | Buick 4-Pass. Coupe | 500 |
| 1926 | Nash Sp. Sedan | 600 |
| 1925 | Buick Brougham | 550 |
| 1927 | Chevrolet Landau | 400 |
| 1926 | Dodge Coupe | 450 |

YOU WILL GET NEW CAR SERVICE OUT OF THESE

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| 1928 | Buick Sp. Rdstr. | $ 985 |
| 1928 | Buick Spec. Cpe. | 1025 |
| 1928 | Buick Sedan | 1050 |
| 1928 | Buick Coach | 900 |
| 1928 | Buick Brougham | 1300 |
| 1928 | Chev. Conv. Cab. | 575 |
| 1928 | Nash Coach | 700 |

LIBERAL TRADES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 | Dodge Sedan | $550 |
| 1927 | Buick Brougham | 1000 |
| 1927 | Buick 5-Pass. Coupe | 1100 |
| 1926 | Buick Coupe | 600 |
| 1926 | Buick Coach | 600 |
| 1926 | Star Coupe | 200 |
| 1927 | Star Coupe | 350 |
| 1926 | Dodge Roadster | 300 |
| 1925 | Buick Touring | 400 |
| 1925 | Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe | 300 |
| 1923 | Buick Sp. Touring | 250 |

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE
100 W. Stockton, Near Federal St. Fairfax 2352



## SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS 15% to 35% OFF

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| 1926 Chrysler Roadster. | 1928 Hupmobile Sedan. |
| 1925 Hupmobile Touring. | 1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe. |
| 1923 Buick Sedan. | 1927 Oakland Coupe. |
| 1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe. | 1927 Essex Coupe. |
| 1926 Ford Coupe. | 1925 Oldsmobile Touring. |
| 1927 Pontiac Sedan. | 1916 Cadillac Touring. |
| 1925 Moon Roadster. | 1927 Chevrolet Landau. |
| 1927 Chrysler 62 Coupe. | 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. |
| 1926 Nash Sedan. | 1922 Lincoln Coupe. |
| 1927 Peerless Sedan. | 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. |

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department,
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## PIERCE-ARROW SALESMEN WANTED

Pierce-Arrow Sales have made it necessary to add to our sales force to provide for the increasing business coming to us as a result of the recent price reduction of $60 on Pierce-Arrow Series 81 models. We should like to engage two or three competent salesmen who are interested in making a business connection with us on a basis of liberal compensation and permanent employment. Address R. D. Brown, General Sales Manager,

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SUNDAY ONLY.
All Reconditioned Cars Guaranteed.

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| 1928 | Chev. Sed., equip. | $575 | 1926 | Essex Coach | $150 |
| 1928 | Chev. Coupe | 550 | 1924 | Studebaker Sedan | 225 |
| 1928 | Chev. Cab. | 575 | 1925 | Hudson Coach | 325 |
| 1927 | Chev. Coach | 375 | 1924 | Moon Sedan | 200 |
| 1927 | Chev. Imp. Sedan. | 495 | 1927 | Pontiac Land. Sd | 425 |
| 1926 | Chev. Land. Sed. | 375 | 1924 | Buick Roadster | 125 |
| 1925 | Chev. Coach | 175 | | | |

1926 Hupmobile Line 8, 4-Passenger Coupe ........ $600
1927 Ford Coupe; Like New ........ 200
All Makes and Models From ........ $50 Up

B. F. STOUT
5710 PENN AVE., Montrose 1704, Also
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SPECIAL PRICES TODAY
USED CARS, BOT RITE, MADE RITE AND SOLD RITE.

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| 26 | BUICK SEDAN | $575 | 28 | BUICK COUPE | $1050 |
| 25 | BUICK COUPE | 450 | 27 | BUICK SEDAN | 875 |
| 25 | MAXWELL SEDAN | 425 | 28 | BUICK SEDAN | 1050 |
| 27 | DODGE SEDAN | 450 | 27 | BUICK COUPE, 4-PAS. | 885 |
| 27 | BUICK COUPE, 4-PAS. | 895 | 25 | BUICK TOURING | 375 |
| 24 | BUICK TOURING | 225 | 25 | WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN | 450 |
| 28 | HUPP SEDAN | 895 | 27 | OAKLAND SEDAN | 425 |
| 28 | CHRYSLER SEDAN | 850 | 25 | BUICK ROADSTER | 525 |
| 28 | BUICK SPORT ROADSTER | 995 | 26 | JORDAN LINE 8 BRM. | 775 |
| 27 | OLDS TOURING | 445 | 26 | FLINT TOURING | 350 |
| 26 | NASH SEDAN | 725 | 25 | FORD COUPE | 75 |

60 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM. CASH OR TERMS.
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All Cars Reconditioned—Prices Low.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan; New.
1928 Hupmobile 4-Passenger Coupe; New.
1928 Dodge 4-Passenger Coupe.
1928 Marmon 68 Coupe-Roadster.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1925 Velie Sedan.
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe.
1928 Durant 4 Roadster; New.
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster.
1925 Nash Special Coach.
1927 Star 4 Roadster.
1926 Nash Advance 6 Roadster.
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
1928 G. M. C. ¾-Ton Truck.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.



WE OFFER
These Reconditioned Cars With a 30-Day Guarantee
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped. Demonstrator ........ $675
1928 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped. Demonstrator ........ 550
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped. Demonstrator ........ 575
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, fully equipped ........ 650
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, AA model ........ 425
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, AA model ........ 400
1927 Chevrolet Coach, AA model ........ 425
1927 Chevrolet Coach, AA model ........ 400
1926 Chevrolet Coach ........ 250
1925 Chevrolet Touring ........ 125
1926 Chevrolet Roadster ........ 225
1926 Ford Coupe ........ 150
1926 Star Coupe ........ 150
1922 Cleveland Touring ........ 75
Ford Trucks $50 to $175.
Many other makes & models priced to sell.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.



BRAND NEW LOCOMOBILES
5-pass. straight 8-cyl. Victoria coupe and 2-pass. coll. coupe with rumble seat repossessed from dealer. Never used and fully guaranteed. Regular price on these cars is $2,475. Sale price $1,798. Each new current models and not Jr. 8 models. ALLEGHENY MOTOR SALES, Locomobile Distributors, 5860 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2885.



Real Used Car Bargains
1921 Franklin Touring ........ $125
1923 Studebaker Brougham ........ 175
1923 Studebaker Coupe ........ 175
1921 Franklin Sedan (wire wheels) ........ 250
1921 Franklin Touring ........ 100
1922 Hupmobile Coupe ........ 125
The above cars are all ready for the road. They can be purchased on a small down payment and balance weekly.
447 NORTH CRAIG STREET.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.,
Mayflower 6042. Open Evenings.



QUALITY USED CARS
With An O. K. That Counts
1928 CHEVROLET COACH ........ $525
1928 CHEVROLET COACH ........ 500
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE ........ 400
1927 CHEVROLET COACH ........ 400
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN ........ 350
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN ........ 425
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
On lot 2534 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 1178. Open Evenings and Sundays. Take Car 38.



Brand New Royal Dictator.
Studebaker, custom equipped, 6 wire wheels, car only driven a short time; big reduction from list price.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.



A Chance in a Lifetime
New Earl car, list $1,195 for $550.
Beautiful Auburn show sedan, list $1,935, for $1,200.
Peerless sedan, $450.
Franklin sedan, $65.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.



1928 CHEVROLET Coupe; driven 4,000 miles; 6-ply tires; fully equipt; save yourself some money.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
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We Have a Very Fine 1923
Stevens Duryea sedan limousine; this car originally cost $9,000 and is in fine condition mechanically and otherwise; equipped with six brand new Firestone tires, exceptionally fine upholstery and many extras; this is a rare bargain for somebody; will trade for smaller car and give liberal terms on unpaid balance.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., color blue, good tires; run very little; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

WHIPPET 6-cylinder 1927 coach, car is in first-class mechanical condition, new tires, paint very good; can arrange terms if desired. Call Hiland 3775-W.

NASH SEDAN, 1926.
New General cords; motor just overhauled; a bargain at $650; terms as low as 10%. Mont. 6905.

1927 CHEVROLET "LANDAU" SEDAN, TIRES AND MOTOR ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY 1ST CLASS. $158 DOWN, $28 MONTHLY FOR 11 MONTHS. FAIRFAX 3427. 1940 BRIGHTON RD.

1925 Willys-Knight 65 Sed.
A-1 condition; terms; $450; written guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.



PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton open express.
1928 Chevrolet ½-ton panel body truck.
1925 Flint Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WE HAVE
A newly painted very fine performing late 1925 7-passenger Hudson sedan, which we will sacrifice, for immediate sale, or a smaller car.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

NASH SPECIAL
1927 Cabriolet, with rumble seat. This car has had very little mileage and is in the finest of condition. Car is ready for the road and must be seen to be appreciated. $300 down, balance monthly. Pittsburgh Auburn Company, 5748 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER 1926 COACH
DOWN PAYMENT—$200.
Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition, tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

1924 DURANT 4-pass. coupe, $285; looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

OVERLAND—1921; good tires; also one dismantled; both $60. Fairfax 4517.



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Motor Rebuilding
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
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SERVICE DEPARTMENT

1928 WHIPPET COUPE, 4-cyl.; driven very little; the most economical car on the road; 25 to 30 miles to the gallon of gas.
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Chandler Sedan, Late 1927
Has been completely overhauled and repainted; good tires; make us an offer.
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5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

AUBURN 115 H. P.
Special Speedster, run only 2,000 miles. Car has never been titled. New car guarantee. Will give a substantial reduction in price. Phone Mr. O'Malley, Montrose 4581.

HUPP 8 SEDAN.
$480 DOWN.
All good tires; paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage; $1,250. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

Buick 1926 7-Pass. Sed.
Good shape; price $750; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

1926 HUDSON coach, with trk. bar, looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.



CAR BARGAINS
If you have from $10 to $50 cash you can drive one of these bargains home.
ALL MAKES OF CARS.
For further information call
"SHANK MOTOR"
316 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4488.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Hupmobile 4-Cyl. Touring
New paint, four tires and good motor, $140, terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
Special paint, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; car in first-class shape; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

WAS $195 ?
Dodge sedan, 4 new tires, good upholstery, heater, disc wheels, spare tire; now $150; terms. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

1928 STUTZ SEDAN.
7-passenger, fully equipped; new car guarantee; $2,500.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUPP TOURING, 1924.
$100 DOWN.
Balloon tires, just the car for a working man. H. F. Gleason Motors Inc., Baum and Euclid.

1927 CHRYSLER COACH
A good buy at $350; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

EARLY 1925 Buick Mas. 6, 4-pass. coupe; formerly $850, cut to $510. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

OLDSMOBILE—1926 coach, good condition, good tires; bargain. Walnut 2148-R.



1927 CHEVROLET COUPE; in best of condition; fully equipt; a real buy.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

WE HAVE
A very late 1926 Nash coach which has been completely overhauled, repaired; quick pickup; with new 15,000-mile tires; your own terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BUICK SPECIALS
1926 Master Four-Passenger Coupe, $650.00
1925 Master Four-Passenger Coupe, $500.00
1925 Standard Four-Pass. Coupe, $450.00
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

LATE JEWETT SEDAN
Good paint, tires and upholstering; runs like new; private owner; this car must be seen to be appreciated; $375; can arrange terms. Franklin 8890-J.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sedan for $100? NO, that is IMPOSSIBLE. But we do have several bargains that are now advertised. Trucks, too. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

STEARNS Sedan, 1924; perfect condition; 6 tires; must sell at once; $300. Car can be seen at 5105 Bayard st. Phone Mayflower 1355.

BUICK BODY—Wanted for 1926 or 1927 Master 6 sedan or coupe. C. G. Wallace Garage, Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1453.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6, 7-pass. sedan; formerly $1,150, cut to $535. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.



Marmon 1925 7-Pass. Sedan
Car like new, new tires, Duco paint; price $550. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

Oakland Sedan, Late 1924
5 brand new Goodyear tires; this car has just come from the paint shop; will sell at a bargain and give liberal terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.
Model 75, 2-door, 5-passenger; driven only 6,500 miles; like a new car; $1,350.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Studebaker 1925 Special 6
Coach, very fine condition generally, bargain, terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

MUST SELL, COULD NOT MAKE PAYMENTS. 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, 2 WEEKS OLD, DRIVEN 800 MILES, EQUIPPED WITH BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE AND MOTORMETER; $100 OFF; TERMS. BAUMAN BROS., 1215 BRADDOCK AVE. BRANDYWINE 0400.

WORTH $150 ?
Dodge sedan, disc wheels, heater; a good car to drive to work; now $115; terms. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925.
$180 DOWN.
This is one of the very few Hupp Sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

SAVE $110 DISCOUNT
$550 Chevrolet Roadster, driven 1400 miles, 3 weeks old, for $440; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN
$495 cash or $198 down will buy a model 50 sedan; just like new. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

STEARNS Roadster, in A-1 running condition; excellent appearance; $250. See it at 5105 Bayard st. Phone Mayflower 1355.

CHRYSLER 1926 70 coach; perfect condition; $675. Franklin 8945.

1927 OLDS. de luxe coupe; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.



1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-pass. coupe; this car is in beautiful condition.
Equipped with General Cord tires; a real bargain; terms arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

'27 Standard Buick Coupe
Tires, paint and motor are in excellent condition and the price is attractive; trade for smaller and give terms on balance.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUDSON
Five-Passenger Coach, in the finest of condition. This car has had good care and is ready for the road. $140 down, balance monthly will purchase this car. Pittsburgh Auburn Company, 5748 Baum blvd.

Chevrolet, Late 1927
4-door sedan; can't be told from new car; many extras, including trunk, hydraulic shock absorbers, etc.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS.
$140 DOWN.
These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

STUTZ Sport Model; as good as new; bargain $400. Lafayette 6000.

1926 STUDE. Big 6 de luxe coach; looks like new; bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi 4861.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS 1845 FORBES STREET

1926 FORD ROADSTER, with extra pick-up body. In good condition, $85. Cedar 4737-R.

EARLY 1926 Oakld coach, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.



CHEVROLET 1927 5-passenger Coach. A splendid car for a small family. Carefully reconditioned to give the best of service. $158 cash payment entitles you to take the family into the country where the kiddies can romp with safety and get lots of sunshine and fresh air. Balance on easy terms. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

WAS ? ? ?
Buick coach; good mechanically; 2 new tires, spare tire, bumper; was $550, now $475; terms. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

Hupmobile 1927 Brougham
Good paint, tires and motor; very little mileage; will sacrifice.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1927 CHEVROLET A.A. COACH $145 DOWN $24 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS, GOOD RUBBER, PAINT & UPHOLSTERY, MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., FAIRFAX 3427.

NASH COUPE.
1926 Victoria, advanced, 6-cyl., ideal small family car for only $550.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER—1925, 5-pass. spec. 6 coach, an unusual opportunity to buy a real car; driven only a few miles and still like new. $200 down, balance to suit purchaser. St. Clair Buick, Lehigh 5600.

EARLY 1926 Oakld de luxe coach; car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MARMON SEDAN, 1924.
$200 DOWN.
This car was chauffeur driven and would make a wonderful family car. Montrose 6900.

$495 BUYS
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
Four new tires; car as good as new. Call Braddock Nash Motor Co., 551 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe
With rumble seat; used 6 weeks. Call 207 South Atlantic ave. Montrose 7528.

CHEVROLET COACH—1926 model; mechanical condition like new; must sell this week; price $295. Call Mayflower 3663. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

1924 REO 4-dr. sedan; car looks like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

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## GREATEST USED CAR SALE IN PITTSBURGH'S HISTORY

AS LOW AS $45

A slashing price reduction on these 225 Used Cars and Trucks makes this the greatest array of bargains Pittsburgh has ever witnessed.

Our cost means nothing—every car and truck must be sold. Cars as low as $45 and up to $1250. All makes. All models. Trucks, ½ to 1½ tons.

225 CARS AND TRUCKS

### READ THE PRICE CUTS ON THESE DODGE CARS

**1926 Dodge Sedan.** Leather upholstering, fully equipped, gone over mechanically. Was $450. Sale Price..... $395

**1924 Dodge Touring.** Very good condition. Was $250. Sale Price..... $125

**1926 Dodge Coupe.** Very good condition, balloon tires, disc wheels. Was $350. Sale Price.......... $250

**Dodge Touring.** Very good running condition. Was $150. Sale Price.......... $95

**1923 Dodge Touring.** A-1 throughout. Good tires, finish like new. Was $200. Sale Price.......... $95

**1924 Dodge Roadster.** In very good running condition. Was $200. Sale Price.......... $125

**1926 Dodge Touring.** Fully equipped, balloon tires, bumpers, extra tire. Was $350. Sale Price.......... $250

**1925 Dodge.** 4-passenger, 4-cylinder coupe in the best of condition. Fully equipped. Balloon tires. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $395

**1925 Dodge Sedan.** Original black enamel finish, fully equipped, balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Was $375. Sale Price.......... $295

**1923 Dodge Roadster.** Good running condition. Was $150. Sale Price..... $60

**Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.** 1924 model, in very good running condition. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $250

**1928 Dodge De Luxe Sdn.** Fast four. A-1 condition. Was $850. Sale Price..... $695

**1924 Dodge Touring.** A-1 throughout, original finish, good tires. Was $250. Sale Price.......... $155

**1927 Dodge Coupe.** Fully equipped, very good mechanical condition. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $565

**1928 DODGE** Six-cylinder sedan; like new; very low mileage. Was $1350. Sale Price.......... $1195

**1926 DODGE COUPE** A-1 throughout, fully equipped. Was $500. Sale Price.......... $445

**1926 DODGE COUPE** Late type, original finish, 5 balloon tires, fully equipped, motor gone over in our shops, upholstering like new, speedometer reads 6,760, has the appearance and performance of a new car. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $445

**1926 Dodge Sedan.** Fully equipped. Velour upholstery. Motor gone over. Was $400. Sale Price.......... $295

**1927 DODGE COUPE** Late type, fully equipped, a very good car. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $495

**1926 Dodge Sedan.** Late model. Leather upholstering, very good balloon tires, motor good, fully equipped. Was $500. Sale Price.......... $395

**1928 Dodge Coupe.** Fast four, like new, 4-wheel brakes, painted blue, original finish, bumpers, spare tire. A-1 in every respect, driven 4,500 miles. Was $850. Sale Price.......... $645

**1926 DODGE SEDAN** Late model. Leather upholstering, disc wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, motor good. Was $500. Sale Price.......... $345

**Dodge Touring.** Good condition. Was $125. Sale Price.......... $65

### BIG REDUCTIONS ON OTHER GOOD MAKES

**Ford Coupe.** 1925 model. Was $125. Sale Price.......... $85

**Ford Roadster.** Good running condition. Was $95. Sale Price..... $45

**1926 Ford Coupe.** Repainted, gone over, balloon tires. Was $275. Sale Price.......... $195

**1924 Flint.** 6-cylinder touring, in fine shape, 4 brand new tires. Was $250. Sale Price.......... $165

**Hudson Late 1926 Coach.** Repainted and completely gone over. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $295

**1926 Hudson Coach.** Equipped, balloon tires, painted blue, upholstering good, motor good. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $195

**1926 Hudson Coach.** Repainted and completely gone over. Balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. Was $550. Sale Price.......... $325

**1924 Jordan.** 6-cylinder touring, good running condition. Was $250. Sale Price.......... $110

**1926 Jordan Roadster.** Straight eight. Rumble seat. Was $750. Sale Price.......... $495

**1926 Nash Special Coach.** Fully equipped. A-1 condition, like new. Was $750. Sale Price.......... $545

**1928 Packard.** Six-cylinder phaeton touring, driven 5,000 miles, like new, chromium plated radiator and head lamps, General Cord tires. Was $1,950. Sale Price...... $1850

**1925 Packard.** Straight eight club sedan, equipped complete, condition the best. Was $1,250. Sale Price.......... $1150

**1925 Paige Sedan Broug'm** Repainted, fully equipped, balloon tires, motor good. Was $750. Sale Price......... $395

**1926 Star Coupe.** 6-cylinder, repainted, bumpers, motor very good, balloon tires, upholstering very good. Was $450. Sale Price......... $295

**1926 Star 6 Coach.** Repainted. Motor gone over. A-1 throughout. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $350

**Studebaker Special Six.** Touring, 1924 model, completely gone over, repainted, new tires. Was $350. Sale Price.......... $245

**1928 Chrysler.** 52 roadster. A-1 throughout. Bumper, two tires, windshield wiper, motor meter. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $495

**1929 Plymouth.** 4-door sedan. Brand new, fully equipped.......... $775

**Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.** Very good condition. Price.......... $95

**1923 Buick.** 6-cylinder touring. Wonderful shape. Was $250. Sale Price.......... $145

**1923 Buick.** 6-cylinder roadster, repainted. Was $200. Sale Price.......... $125

**Buick Buick.** 4-cylinder, good running condition. Was $150. Sale Price.......... $75

**1923 Buick.** 6-cylinder roadster, repainted. Was $200. Sale Price.......... $125

**1928 Chandler.** Light six coupe, like new. Motor very good. Was $750. Sale Price.......... $595

**Chandler Sedan Big Six.** Motor overhauled, fully equipped. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $495

**1928 Chevrolet Coach.** Like new, 4 wheel brakes. Was $550. Sale Price..... $495

**1927 Chevrolet Coach.** Late model, full crown fenders. Motor very good. Was $450. Sale Price........ $395

**1927 Chevrolet Coach.** Late type, in the best of condition. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $350

**1924 Studebaker.** 6-cylinder coach, standard model, repainted and put in good condition. Was $250. Sale Price.......... $165

**1926 Studebkr Std. Coach.** Equipped with 4 new tires, bumpers. This car a real buy. Was $650. Sale Price.... $595

**1925 Stude. Std. 6 Coupe.** Balloon tires, bumpers. Was $450. Sale Price..... $295

**1923 Studebaker Touring.** Used as a family car, equipped with good tires, motor good, paint good; this car ready for the road. Was $250. Sale Price.......... $145

**1924 Studebaker.** 4-door sedan, standard six, repainted dark blue, bumper and extra tire. Was $350. Sale Price.......... $265

**1924 Willys-Knight Tour.** Very good condition. Was $250. Sale Price..... $145

**1925 Nash.** Special six coach, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $235

**Nash 1926 Advanced Six.** 4-passenger coupe, fully equipped. Was $750. Sale Price.......... $560

**1926 Nash.** 4-door sedan, fully equipped, special six. Condition the best. Was $750. Sale Price..... $595

### TRUCKS

**1927 Dodge Panel Truck.** Completely gone over, repainted, balloon tires. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $545

**Graham 1-Ton Canopy.** Completely gone over and repainted. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $450

**Pontiac ½-Ton.** 6-cylinder panel truck, repainted and gone over mechanically. Was $500. Sale Price..... $395

**Graham 1-Ton Express.** Completely gone over and painted. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $475

**1925 Dodge Panel.** Gone over and repainted. Was $450. Sale Price..... $225

**1927 Dodge ¾-Ton.** Panel truck. Completely gone over, balloon tires. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $545

**1925 Dodge Panel Truck.** Repainted, gone over mechanically. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $225

**Maxwell Sedan.** Has had the best of care. Was $250. Sale Price..... $95

**1927 Dodge ¾-Ton.** Screen truck very good condition. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $495

**Graham 1½-Ton Express.** Truck in good condition. Was $650. Sale Price.......... $550

**1925 Dodge ¾-Ton.** Screen truck. Repainted and gone over. Was $450. Sale Price.......... $350

**1927 Chevrolet Ton Panel.** A-1 condition, repainted, looks and runs like new. Was $500. Sale Price........ $450

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1927 Buick Master 6 Coupe.....$700
1927 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.... 425
1928 Chevrolet Coach .......... 525
1927 Dodge Coupe .......... 450
1926 Dodge Sedan .......... 375
1927 Essex Super 6 Sedan...... 450
1926 Hudson Brougham........ 475

1926 Nash Adv. Coach.$550 1927 Oldsmobile Land.$625 1927 Oldsmobile Cpe...$575
1927 Oakland Coach... 600 1928 Oldsmobile F Ch. 800 1927 Pontiac Landau.. 525
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A CAR makes all the difference in the world in family life. It provides new interest for all. See our used bargains today.

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We have a car to fit your needs and purse that can be bought this week at real savings. Every Used Car in this clearance is guaranteed in good condition. You'll save if you inspect these before you buy.

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Chandler Touring, Cadillac Touring, Ford Roadster, Ford Coupe, Dodge Touring, Jewett Touring, Nash Touring, Oakland Touring, Overland Touring, Paige Touring

BARGAINS FOR $100 TO $200

'24 Dodge Coupe, '25 Dodge Coupe, '24 Essex Coupe, '25 Gardner Touring, '24 Hudson Coach, '21 Studebaker Sedan, '24 Studebaker Touring, '24 Willys-Knight Sedan, '23 Standard 8 Sedan, '24 Hupp Sedan, '26 Chevy Sedan, '22 Rickenbacker Coupe

SPECIALS FROM $200 UP

Terms Will Be Arranged To Suit You

1925 Dodge Sedan—A-1 condition..........$285
1924 Buick Master Sedan.................. 385
1925 Buick Master Sedan.................. 450
1926 Buick Master Sedan.................. 525
1927 Buick Standard Sport Coupe.......... 735

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BAUM BLVD. at ST. CLAIR STREET
OPEN EVENINGS—MONTROSE 6100.

OWN A STEEL GARAGE NO CASH DOWN 20 MONTHS TO PAY WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. 429 Penn Ave. Room 1009 Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA-1230

1925 HUDSON COACH; if you're looking for a Hudson, see this car first; can be purchased at a real price. REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

MACHINE SHOP WORK Of All Kinds. Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh. SERVICE DEPARTMENT

ESSEX COACH, 1928 Car has been given excellent care and has the appearance and performance of a brand new car; low price and very liberal terms. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

HUPP "8" COUPE. Late model, 2-4 passenger, rumble seat; paint perfect, new tires, complete equipment; power, speed and equipment; $1,-300. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

JORDAN Great Line Eight Victoria Coupe. This car is a beauty and is ready for the road. Fully equipped and in perfect condition. $280 down and balance in 12 months. Pittsburgh Auburn Company. 5748 Baum blvd.

Studebaker Touring New paint, fair tires and motor. $140. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Buick 1925 Master 6 Coupe New tires, paint and mechanical condition good; terms as low as 10%; $525. Mont. 6905.

1926 OVERLAND 6 coach; car looks new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 FORD coupe, very good condition; new tires, good paint, easy terms. Call Franklin 3983, ask for Huck.

1926 OLDS. de luxe sedan, looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 FORD coupe, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 5-pass. sedan, in good mech. condition. Walnut 2233-R.

RICKENBACKER sedan; car looks new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

A Bauman Chevrolet

| | |
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| 1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED | $460 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE | 400 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET COACH, DRIVEN 2,000 MILES, FULLY EQUIPPED | 450 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET AA ROADSTER | 300 |
| 1926 CHEVROLET V COACH | 300 |
| 1927 CHEVROLET, TON STAKE BODY TRUCK | 460 |
| 1926 ESSEX COACH, NEW TIRES; CAR LOOKS LIKE NEW | 245 |
| 1926 JEWETT COACH, FULLY EQ. | 300 |
| 1925 HUDSON COACH | 300 |
| 1925 OAKLAND COUPE | 250 |
| 1927 STAR COUPE, LIKE NEW | 375 |

TRADE AND TERMS. 1215 Braddock Ave., Bradock, Pa. BRADDOCK 0400. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Adv. 6 Nash Roadster. Mechanically perfect, very low mileage, paint and tires fine condition, $525. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Star 1927 Cabriolet Coupe With rumble seat; good tires, paint and mechanically perfect. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

MARMON TOURING, 1924. $200 DOWN. This car has not run for 2 years due to owner's death; a sure enough buy. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

WORTH $550? Dodge 1927 model business coupe; finish o. k.; right mechanically; 5-bearing motor; now $495; terms. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

HUDSON 1927 COACH 5-pass.; run 10,000 miles, car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FOR SALE—Flint Touring, 1924 | | $250 |
| " Buick Roadster, 6-cyl. | 1923 | 150 |
| " Dodge ¾-ton Truck, | 1924 | 350 |

4951 Center Ave., Pgh., 5-5 p. m.

LATE model Maxwell touring, looks like new; run 9,000 miles; very good condition; $375. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 PONTIAC coach, with trunk; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NASH late 1926 sedan, special 6 motor, tires & finish guaran. excellent, $495, a genuine concession to quick purchaser. 3323 California ave. Lehigh 1236.

FORD Touring, 1926 model, good running condition, $110. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

JEWETT de luxe sedan; car looks like new; $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DODGE roadster, late model; good condition, $300. Sterling 2009-J.

1925 DODGE coupe, A-1 shape, $250, terms. Millvale 1788.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-dr. sedan; car looks new, $685. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl 4861.

1928 WHIPPET COACH Demonstrator; used only a short time; can be bought at quite a reduction; $210 down, bal. mo. REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Plymouth Sedan Brand new, fully equipped; traded on De Soto Six; see car. 5920 Penn ave.

AUBURN Here is a real buy. We have only two brand new 1928 Big Eight 5-passenger, 4-door sedans left. The regular price is $2,415, and you can save $615 on one of these cars. It surely will pay you to look these over. $600 down, balance monthly. Pittsburgh Auburn Company, 5748 Baum blvd.

Chrysler 1927 Coupe Tires, paint and motor in excellent condition; just the car you have been looking for; let us demonstrate. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1926 HUDSON COACH $375 This car is in excellent shape; can be bought for cash or on terms. BLOOMFIELD GARAGE, 4748 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3086.

BUICK TOURING, 1925, With Winter Enclosure. Paint, top, tires and upholstering in excellent condition; perfect mechanically; a ride will convince you; $375, terms. Franklin 8890-J.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON. 1925 model, 5-passenger touring, bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain at $950. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925. $140 DOWN. This is the same car as a Chandler Special 6; a real buy for the money. H. F. Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

FOR SALE—Buick 1926 4-passenger coupe; like new; has had best of care. This car has 4 new Goodyear tires; motor very good. Call Montrose 2260, eves.

CLEVELAND Coupe, good running condition, good tires. Real bargain, $100. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

EARLY 1927 Buick Mas. 6 4-pass. coupe, was $1,250, will sell now for $975. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, driven only 16,000 miles; detachable cover over rumble seat. Call Livingstone, Hiland 5000.

1925 FLINT touring, in very good condition; $62 down, $16 per month for 7 months. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 3427.

CHEVROLET—1923 Sedan, good condition, $100. Phone Fairfax 0817.

FOR BETTER USED CARS See Our Used Car Dept., OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201. Also On the Lot, Penn & Hays st., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 1548.

FRANKLIN 1928 COUPE AIRMAN SERIES 4-pass.; color gray; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

ARE YOU LOOKING For a very late 1927 Hupmobile 6 with new paint, good tires and perfect motor? we have it and at a price that will surprise you. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. Owner left state after owning this car only a short time; it's almost new, fully guaranteed, and will make the price right. Mr. Carlos will show you this car on Sunday at 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont, or call Lehigh 1178 or Lehigh 1179.

1926 BUICK 4 Passenger Coupe; car is in very good condition; will accept small car as part down payment. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730, Montrose 6600.

BUICK—Master 6, late '26, 5-pass. sedan, tires, upholstery, paint, body practically new; motor has been examined, reconditioned, and is fully guaranteed; will demonstrate anywhere; bargain, $700. St. Clair Buick, 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

Studebaker Late 1924 7-pass. sedan; good upholstery; good paint and 6 brand new tires and tubes; perfect mechanically; $350, terms. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

CHEVROLET 1927 Business Coupe. Reconditioned to give same service as new car. A car you will be proud to own. $158 cash payment is all you need now. Balance on easy terms. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

WORTH $125 ? Oldsmobile touring, 3 new tires; good running condition; now $75. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

CHANDLER, 1926 Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe; performance and general appearance actually like new; $595 for quick turn over, trade, terms. 3323 California ave., Linden 1236.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS. $140 DOWN. These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Cpe A bargain at $600; terms; written guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan, excellent condition, paint like new, $1,000 cash, trade or terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

HUPP EIGHT SEDAN Cost originally $2,675, and like new; $1,095. 1845 Forbes st.

1926 CHRYSLER tour., like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DIAMOND GARAGES All kinds metal, wood or concrete. They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash. THE DIAMOND HDW MFG. CO., Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. COUPE; refinished; good tires; mechanical condition good. REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Hudson 1926 Brougham Just out of paint shop; good tires and motor; accept smaller car as first payment; terms. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

OAKLAND 1926 Sedan, 4-door, 5-passenger. An economical car to operate and is in elegant condition. $200 down, balance in 12 months will give you this car. Pittsburgh Auburn Company, 5748 Baum blvd.

Auto Bodies Repaired Saves Dismantling LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BUICK "6" 1927 model, Special Coupe 4 Pass.; motor well conditioned; set good tires; finish excellent; upholstering A-1; extras; guaranteed; $825 trade; terms. Call Linden 1236. Let us prove an actual barg. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California av.

JEWETT COACH, 1924. $110 DOWN. A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

LINCOLN—1923 touring, a De Luxe car with paint, fenders, top and finish almost like new; 5 good tires; motor runs perfectly; bargain, $450; terms. St. Clair Buick. Lehigh 5660.

LATE MODEL PONTIAC COUPE Good tires and paint, $350. Will take your old car in trade; terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr; looks like new, $285; bar. 5931 Baum bvld. Hl 4861.

CAMPING CAR Built like Pullman; will sacrifice. Phone Montrose 4231.

LOCOMOBILE special built model 48; mechanically A-1; leaving city; bargain. Hiland 3460.

EARLY 1926 Stude. Std. 6 tour., with Cal. top; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. Hl 4861.

FORD COUPE—Late 1925, A-1 shape. $100. Hiland 2186-R.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 FORD coupe, Ruxstill axle, $150. Youndt Motor, Millvale 1788.

1926 STAR coach, looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

IF YOU Are looking for a very fine 2-passenger Studebaker coupe, which has the appearance and performance of a brand new car, it will pay you to visit our used car department immediately. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Chrysler "70" Sedan. Five-passenger Sedan, A-1 mechanically; new paint and good tires; a real buy; $675; trades terms. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN 1925, 5-pass., good condition and paint; balloon tires; price right; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

JORDAN "8" COUPE. Late model 5-pass. coupe; perfect condition; complete equipment; looks and runs like new; $800. Trades, terms. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

Dodge Coupe Four brand new tires, 5 tubes, excellent motor and good paint; bargain; terms. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

A REAL BUY Essex coach, new paint, good rubber, disc wheels; good mechanically; $120 down, $18 month for 12 months. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

STUTZ 8 VICTORIA. 4-pass. coupe, renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark blue duco; $1,450. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CARS bought for cash. Ask for manager, 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

DODGE COACH—Late model in perfect shape; fully equipped; disc wheels; bumpers. This car has had very little use. Tires are good; finish like new. Price $395. Mr. McCoy, Mayflower 3663.

STUDEBAKER, 1926 Big 6, 5 passenger coupe appearance and mechanical condition guaranteed A-1; $595; genuine bargain, good trade and terms. 3323 California ave., Linden 1236.

I HAVE a Dodge Fastest Four Sedan; like new; driven 4,000 miles; 1928. If sold this week will take $675. Hiland 7336-W and make appointment to see car.

FORCED to sell 1927 Star; A-1 condition; $150. Carrick 1423-R.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT FOURSOME; a most beautiful car; at a most attractive price. Terms Arranged. REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

GARAGE BUILDER Garages that Satisfy. Block or Brick Prices Right H. Reinhart, MONTROSE 4400.

1925 BUICK. Standard Coach, very good condition, looks like new and mechanically perfect; a big bargain at $525. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900. Hupmobile Distributors.

WILL SACRIFICE Two 1924 Oakland sedans and 1 1924 Reo sedan; will trade for smaller car and extend liberal time payment. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

$100.00 SPECIALS Moon Touring, Lexington Touring, Ford Touring, Chevrolet Sedan, Rollin Sedan, Willys-Knight Sedan, Hudson Coach. PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY, 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6504

HUDSON—1927 coach, fully equipped and in A-1 shape throughout; bargain; will consider another car as down payment, preferably Chevrolet, balance pay in 12 months. Phone Johnston, Lafayette 5100. Beckman Chevrolet Co.

Chrysler Six Roadster. Model 70; driven very little by prominent business man; new car guarantee; $895; only $398 down. 1845 Forbes st. Open evenings.

BUICK—'24, Master 6, 5-pass. touring, first-class condition throughout; motor has been reconditioned and runs excellent; $100 down; balance to suit. Lehigh 5660. St. Clair Buick.

MARMON 1928 FOUR-DOOR "Little 8" model; compelled to go to Europe. An actual concession to quick buyer. Liberal trade, terms. Lehigh 7869.

OLDSMOBILE new series landau sedan; driven 1,900 miles by sales manager; carries new car guarantee; attractive price. F. J. Williams, Beatty st. at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

WILL pay cash for your used car call Homestead 0913.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE; rumble seat; fully equipt; very little mileage; save that first depreciation. REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Late 1926 Big 6 Studebaker Coach, lots of power, speed and pep; liberal terms and will accept a smaller car in trade. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

Oakland 1927—2-Door. This car has been thoroughly overhauled; lots of extras; low price, $550. HOEVELER STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Hudson Coach, 1925 Good tires, just out of paint shop; excellent mechanical condition. HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600. Open Sundays and Evenings.

WORTH $250 ? Studebaker sedan, good upholstery; mechanically good; disc wheels; now $193; terms. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

BUICK 1925 COACH Run 12,000 miles; can't tell it from new; price $550; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

Hupp 6 Roadster, 1928. This car has seen very little service; only run 5,000 miles; for quick sale, $875; terms as low as 10%. Mont. 6905.

FORD SEDAN $95 will buy nice sedan with good upholstery, paint and tires. 1845 Forbes st.

WHIPPET 1928 Cabriolet Sport Coupe, $400 cash. Almost a new car. Will sell on time payments. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

BUICK—4-passenger Master Six Coupe; fine condition throughout; everything about this car the best; $395. Call Mayflower 3663. Ask for Mr. McCoy.

1926 MODEL Ford Coupe for sale; A-1 condition; forced to sell; reasonable. Call Linden 5822.

NASH sedan, 1926, advance 6, excellent condition; will sacrifice. Auburn Sales Co. Lehigh 7811.

NASH 1926 Victoria 4 pass. coupe, adv. "6." See a real buy, $850. Trade, terms. Lafayette 2986.

1927 JORDAN 8 5-passenger sedan; $900. Call Lafayette 5107.

1926 BUICK COUPE, A-1 condition, $445. Call Cedar 9824.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

*Automobiles For Sale* 94 *Automobiles For Sale* 94 *Automobiles For Sale* 94 *Automobiles For Sale* 94

## Out they go!

Our entire stock of used cars must be sold to make room for trade-ins on our fast-selling New Marmon Series "68" and "78." A group of 60 Quality Automobiles will be sold at prices considerably below market value.

**$50 TO $250**
1924 Buick Sedan
1923 Buick Sedan
1923 Chandler Coach
1924 Chevrolet Touring
1924 Cleveland Coach
1925 Cleveland Coach
1924 Flint 4-Pass. Coupe
1925 Jewett Coach
1924 Jordan Touring
1920 Marmon Touring
1922 Marmon Coupe
1924 Moon Sedan
1924 Nash Touring
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Cpe.
1924 Oldsmobile Touring
1924 Reo Sedan
1924 Studebaker Touring
1922 Studebaker Coupe

**$250 TO $500**
1926 Dodge Touring
1925 Chandler Coach
1924 Buick Sedan
1923 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe
1924 Chandler Sedan
1926 Chrysler Sedan
1926 Cleveland Sedan
1921 Cunningham Touring
1924 Hudson Sedan
1926 Hudson Sedan
1924 Hup Club Sedan
1924 Jewett Sedan
1925 Jewett Coach
1924 Marmon 4-Pass. Cpe.
1923 Marmon Touring
1922 Marmon Sedan
1924 Oakland 4-Pass. Cpe.
1925 Oakland Touring

**$250 TO $500**
1926 Oldsmobile Coach
1923 Peerless Sedan
1924 Paige Sedan
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1923 Rickenbacker Sedan
1926 Rickenbacker Sedan
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe
1927 Star 6 Sedan

**$500 TO $800**
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach
1926 Chandler Sedan
1926 Diana 8 Sedan
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan
1924 Marmon 6 Sedan
1923 Marmon 6 Speedster
1924 Marmon 4-Pass. Cpe.
1927 Oakland Sedan

**$500 TO $800**
1925 Willys 66 Roadster
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sedan

**$800 TO $1,000**
1927 Chrysler 72 Roadster
1928 Buick 48 Coupe
1928 Buick 47 Sedan
1928 Hup 6 Sedan

**$1,000 TO $2,000**
1928 Marmon 78 Col. Cpe.
1928 Marmon 78 4-Pass. Speedster.
1927 Marmon 8 Col. Coupe
1928 Marmon 68 5-Pass. Sedan
1927 Marmon 8 5-Pass. Sedan

The Greatest Bargains we have ever offered. Sensational cut on entire stock. Very Liberal Terms. Your old car taken as part payment.

"OUR REPUTATION WARR ANTS YOUR CONFIDENCE"

## Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

5913-17 BAUM BOULEVARD

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PHONE MONTROSE 2724 PHONE MONTROSE 2724

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Just as safe as a new car deal with this FAMOUS GUARANTEE

**MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.**
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

All Makes $50 and Up Late Models

**PIERPOINT MOTOR Co.**
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
Open Evenings. Phone MAyflower 3100. Open Sundays.

## "Now is Your Chance"

To Get a Good Used Car at a Bargain for Labor Day

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1925 Buick Sedan | $425 | 1927 Oakland Sedan | $575 |
| 1926 Buick Sedan | 600 | 1927 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan | 525 |
| 1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe | 675 | 1925 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe | 475 |
| 1926 Buick Sedan | 550 | 1924 Hupmobile Touring | 100 |
| 1927 Jordan 4-Pass. Coupe | 675 | 1924 Durant Sedan | 135 |
| 1928 Jordan Sedan | 850 | | |

VISIT OUR LOT AT 5834 BAUM BLVD.
**PENN BUICK CO., INC.,**
112 Shady Ave. at Penn. Hiland 2880
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAY 1 TO 5

## LOWE'S LOW PRICED USED CARS

GOOD CARS PRICED AS LOW AS $100

| | WAS. | NOW. |
|---|---|---|
| Essex Coach | $200.00 | $100.00 |
| Cadillac Five Sedan | 250.00 | 150.00 |
| Stearns Seven Limousine | 450.00 | 300.00 |
| Cadillac Five Sedan | 350.00 | 250.00 |
| Pierce-Arrow Seven Touring | 300.00 | 200.00 |
| Marmon Four Sport Touring | 400.00 | 350.00 |
| Nash Five Touring | 200.00 | 100.00 |
| Nash Five Touring | 400.00 | 350.00 |

THINK OF THESE BARGAINS:

| | WAS. | NOW. |
|---|---|---|
| Lincoln Four Phaeton | $650.00 | $500.00 |
| Lincoln Seven Touring | 950.00 | 700.00 |
| Lincoln Seven Touring | 900.00 | 500.00 |
| Lincoln Seven Touring | 500.00 | 300.00 |

FIVE FOUR-PASSENGER SEDANS, NEW TIRES—NEW PAINT, YOUR CHOICE,
WAS $1,250.00 ..... NOW $900.00

SEVEN-PASSENGER LINCOLN SEDAN,
WAS $1,000.00 ..... NOW $750.00

FIVE-PASSENGER LINCOLN SEDAN, NEW PAINT,
WAS $2,000.00 ..... NOW $1,650.00

**Lowe Motor Company**
Lincoln Dealers,
5124 LIBERTY AVENUE.
Open Evenings. Open Sundays, 11 to 5.
Montrose 8062.

## TIRES

ALMOST EVERY MAKE—LOWEST PRICES

30x3½ Cl. Reg. $3.25 CORD FIRST GRADE

35% OFF ALL TRUCK TIRES
INDIA, U. S. TRUCK, BUS, CUPPLES.
30x5—32x6—36x6—34x7
38x7—36x8—40x8—38x9

29x4.40 CORD $4.25 Balloon First Grade

32x4 and 33x4 G. & J. Cords $9.95 15,000 Mile Guarantee

THIS WEEK ONLY 31x5.25 FISK Balloon Cord $10.95 GUARANTEED

First Grade 10,000-Mile Cord Tires—No "Rebuilts"—No "Remolds"

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3½ Cl. | $3.95 | 32x4½ | $11.95 | 29x4.40 | $6.25 | 30x5.77 | $12.25 |
| 30x3½ Cl. (OVERSIZE) | 4.95 | 33x4½ | 12.45 | 30x4.50 | 6.75 | 32x5.77 | 12.25 |
| 30x3½ S. S. | $6.75 | 34x4½ | 12.95 | 29x4.75 | 7.95 | 32x6.00 | 12.25 |
| 31x4 | 7.95 | 30x5 | 14.95 | 30x4.75 | 7.95 | 33x6.00 | 12.50 |
| 32x4 | 8.45 | 33x5 | 15.65 | 30x4.95 | 8.65 | 33x6.00 | 12.75 |
| 33x4 | 8.65 | 34x5 | 16.50 | 30x5.25 | 9.50 | 32x6.20 | 13.00 |
| | | 35x5 | 17.25 | 31x5.25 | 9.50 | 33x6.20 | 13.50 |

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST TIRE HOUSE

Mail Orders Filled Same Day as Received Subject to Inspection. $1.00 Deposit, Balance C. O. D. Parcel Post or Express.

**PENN TIRE CO.**
5703 PENN AVE., EAST END

Open Sunday and Evenings 'Till 10:30 O'Clock
Phone HILAND 4400—4401—4402

## LABOR DAY -- SPECIALS --

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Chrysler Sedan | $335 |
| 1927 Nash Coupe | 665 |
| 1928 Nash Sedan | 895 |
| 1925 Chandler Sedan | 350 |
| 1923 Studebaker Sedan | 250 |
| 1925 Dodge Coupe | 325 |
| 1927 Dodge Roadster | 450 |
| 1925 Chevrolet Coach | 245 |
| 1926 Buick Sedan | 640 |
| 1926 Pontiac Landau Sed. | 575 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 395 |
| 1927 Nash Adv. Sedan | 865 |
| 1924 Nash Touring | 195 |
| 1923 Olds Touring | 125 |
| 1926 Star Coach | 300 |
| 1925 Nash Sedan | 465 |
| 1925 Nash Sedan | 395 |
| 1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan | 1085 |
| 1928 Nash Std. Coupe | 660 |

MANY OTHERS.
USED CAR DEPT.
NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hiland 4487.
TRADES—TERMS.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN; good condition throughout; can be bought at a real price.
Terms Arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN
4-door, 5-pass.; car looks new; good tires; mechanical condition O. K.; price $525; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

CHEVROLET 1927 Cabriolet Sport Coupe. Good tires, appearance and mechanical condition; $183 cash payment lets you drive it away. Balance on easy terms. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1926.
$200 DOWN.
This car is perfect in every respect; a real buy for the money. Montrose 6900.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1926.
This car is perfect in every way; $475 for quick sale. Mont. 6905.

WE HAVE
The following touring cars; will sell to the highest bidder: 5 4-cylinder Hupmobiles 1922 and '23's; 1 Studebaker 1923, 1 Star 1925, 1 Dodge 1922. The above cars are all in good mechanical condition and have good tires.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1-TON TRUCK
Chevrolet, bought January of this year; mechanically O. K.; good rubber, stake body; a real buy at $595; terms. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

1928 BUICK.
Master 6, 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, only driven 9,000 miles; 5 brand new tires, practically brand new, $1,000.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.,
Baum Blvd. at Friendship.
Montrose 6900.
Hupmobile Distributors.

WORTH $150 ?
Dodge ¾-ton truck, screw model, refinished; lots of miles yet; now $95 cash. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st., Carnegie 1395.

*Trucks & Tractors* 95 *Trucks & Tractors* 95

## WILLYS KNIGHT

SIX-CYLINDER MOTOR TRUCKS
1—1½—2—2½-TON CAPACITY.

Offering the greater power, economy and reliable performance of the Willys-Knight engine in a quality truck, designed and constructed to meet modern transportation needs.

Rea Seagert Company
Montrose 7078. Truck Division. 5515 Penn Ave.

## FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

FEDERAL — 2½-ton dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear.

GARFORD — 2½-ton, closed cab, open express body.

FEDERAL—2-ton, underbody hoist and steel dump body, pneumatics.

FEDERAL—2-ton, chassis and cab.

"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL"
TERMS TRADES
Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.,
419 Melwood St., nr. Baum, Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.
Slightly used solid tires in all sizes; tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelly, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions: 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5.
The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 4x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 38x10, 36x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.
All size new Tires in stock in both Solid and Pneumatic Tires.
Estimates given on change-overs from Solids to Pneumatics 30x5.
SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
4612-4614 FORBES ST.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M., Sundays Till 3 P. M. Schenley 4090 and 4091.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

*Automobile Accessories* 96

$15 Down PAINTING, REPAIRING OVERHAULING. Complete service on all makes of cars. Our price includes labor and parts. Payments 10
REED AUTO CO.,
127-129 Randolph St. Montrose 0866.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, Pa. 24-hour service. Phone Braddock 1684.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

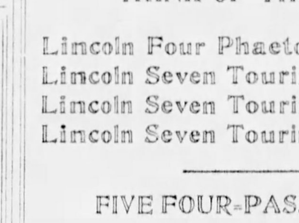
*Motorcycles & Bicycles* 98

NEW HARLEY 45
It is here for demonstration and inspection, the most wonderful motorcycle ever built for $300.00.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BE SURE AND SEE THE NEW INDIAN SCOUT
Have doubled our sales this year with this new machine.
Have a few used motorcycles at attractive low prices
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

Motorcycle Hill Climb
WITTMER'S FARM,
PERRY HIGHWAY.
Sunday, September 2nd.
Greater Pgh. Motorcycle Club.

*Motorcycles & Bicycles* 98



1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson—more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Garages For Sale* 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Fidelio 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

*Office & Store Equipm't* 89

TYPEWRITERS
Sold or Rented.
Reduced Rates.
Special Discount to Students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

TYPEWRITERS — ALL MAKES — BIG OR PORTABLE $18 UP $2.00 PER MONTH UP-Catalogue FREE
PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO.
339-5th Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

*Machinery & Tools* 91

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

| 100-Bbl. Oil Tanks | Press. Mach. Boilers |
|---|---|
| 50 " " " | 3 H. P. Vert. " |
| 30 " " " | 5 " " " |
| Oil and Air " | 8 " " " |
| Small Gasoline " | 10 " " " |
| Large " " | 18 " " " |
| Irate bars, Stacks, | Large W. T. " |

REPAIR WORK.
234 ST., PGH MONROE GRANT 0800.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS
SEE THE MASTER WOODWORKER, THE FINEST PORTABLE MACHINE ON THE MARKET.
We have one slightly used machine on hand.
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water street.

36" Foot Power Sq. Shear, 16 ga.
No. 10-P. Lennox Throatless Shear.
48" Hand Power Forming Roller, 12 ga.
8' D. & K. Hand Power Brake, 12 ga.
Lathes, 11" to 24" swing, various lengths.
Shapers, 6" to 24" stroke.
Small, medium and large Millers.
Many other items in stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 1177.

MOTORS $3.50 TO $7.50
Electric motors, 1-6 and ¼ horsepower, from $3.50 to $7.50; all guaranteed; electric fans, $3.75 to $10 each.
STAR JOBBING CO.,
339 Water St. 112 Market St.
Court 5419.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company.
Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler tractor, mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

ICE UNITS AS IS $25.
New but slightly damaged; new refrigerator close out $25. Wabash, 227 Water st. Court 9084.

STAMPING PRESSES—No. 18 Bliss, $115.00; No. 3½ Toledo, $275.00; excellent condition. Write D 195, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO 2-horsepower A. C. Wagner motors; reasonable. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave., city.

FOR SALE—Erie B caterpillar steam shovel, $4,500 cash; will rent. McShane Co. Walnut 0334.

ONE slightly used 12-inch floor sander. Court 0600.

*Loans on Jewelry* 83

We can help with Vacation Funds
Money in a healthful vacation is invested, not spent. No need to stint yourself. Low rate loans for vacation, business, household, any need; here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 629 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite

## USED CAR BARGAINS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1928 | Chrysler 62 coach, like new | $890 |
| 1928 | Chrysler 62 roadster | 855 |
| 1927 | Chrysler 70 sedan | 850 |
| 1926 | Chrysler 70 coach | 595 |
| 1926 | Chrysler 70 coach | 645 |
| 1926 | Chrysler 70 coach | 595 |
| 1926 | Chrysler 70 coach | 450 |
| 1926 | Chrysler 70 coach | 550 |
| 1926 | Chrysler 80 coach | 550 |
| 1926 | Case sedan | 395 |
| 1924 | Chevrolet sedan | 65 |
| 1923 | Jordan playboy | 175 |
| 1924 | Reo 4-passenger coupe | 225 |
| 1924 | Hudson brougham | 295 |
| 1926 | Overland 6 coach | 295 |
| 1925 | Studebaker touring, winter top | 375 |
| 1925 | Hudson coach | 200 |
| 1924 | Chevrolet coupe | 20 |
| 1922 | Ford coupe | 20 |
| 1922 | Cole touring | 35 |
| 1925 | Hupmobile coupe | 395 |
| 1923 | Studebaker 4-passenger coupe | 175 |
| 1928 | Star 6 coach | 295 |
| 1924 | Chevrolet coach | 195 |
| 1924 | Lincoln phaeton | 395 |

RALPH IUSI,
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1609 Main St. Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

TEMPLER ROADSTER; a real sport car for the young folks. $150 takes it.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DAGMAR ROADSTER.
A powerful 6-cylinder car with 4-speed transmission; painted in cream and maroon; good tires; disc wheels. $325. Mont. 6905.

Cadillac V-63 Roadster
Has rumble seat, new tires, Duco paint; runs fine; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 Landau Sedan; 2 mo. old; take old car as part payment; sacrifice $900; need small car. Bridgeville 24-J or Lehigh 0467.

1926 NASH 2-door sedan, advanced 6, very good shape; a good buy; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 ESSEX coach; car must be sold; $285; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1927—Late type crown fender, A-1 condition; just like new. Price $295. Call Franklin 3624-R.

FOR SALE—1928 Pontiac coupe; like new; for quick sale, $675; buys it. 5536 Wellesley ave. East End.

PACKARD roadster 1926; guaranteed excellent condition; must sacrifice; trade; terms. Lehigh 7811.

1928 BUICK Max. 6 4-pas. coupe; big bar. car looks new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hi 4861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
Guaranteed Used Car BARGAINS
Open Evenings and Sundays

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1928 | Graham-Paige | $1985 |
| 1928 | Paige Eight Sedan | 1385 |
| 1926 | Hudson Coach | 275 |
| 1928 | Chevrolet Sedan | 535 |
| 1922 | Chevrolet Touring | 35 |
| 1924 | Buick Coupe | 400 |
| 1924 | Studebaker Tour. | 125 |
| 1926 | Hup Six Sedan | 550 |
| 1925 | Studebaker Duplex Touring | 185 |
| 1926 | Buick Coach | 575 |
| 1926 | Oldsmobile Coach | 395 |
| 1925 | Reo Sedan | 325 |
| 1927 | Chevrolet Coach | 469 |
| 1926 | Essex Coach | 165 |
| 1925 | Jewett Coach | 185 |

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc
Formerly Pgh. Paige Co.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.
Open Evenings.

1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN; driven 6,000 miles; in real good condition; $220 down, balance monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

DODGE 1925 TOURING
With special winter top and curtains, good tires, paint and motor; will sacrifice.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PONTIAC
1926 Coach. A very fine, economical car that will furnish you transportation at a low cost of operation. $180 down, balance monthly payments. Pittsburgh Auburn Company, 5748 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC — 4-passenger sport touring, model 61; very good condition, $350. Franklin 5186-J.

EARLY 1926 Nash roadster; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES
USED CADILLACS.
USED LASALLES.
OTHER MAKES.
SELLING THE BEST NEW CARS, WE GET THE BEST USED CARS, WHEN WE PUT OUR MONEY IN USED CARS IT IS SAFE FOR THE BUYER TO DO THE SAME.
LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WANT AND THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.
McAlister Brothers,
Cadillac-LaSalle Distributors.
Used Car Dept.,
5865 BAUM BLVD.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH, 70A Model; in ideal condition; worth twice the price we ask. Terms.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Hupmobile 1926 Sedan.
Low mileage; tires, paint, mechanical condition A-1; terms as low as 10%; price $675. Mont. 6905.

CHEVY Coach, 1928—Fully equipped; like new; $575. R. J. Bauman, Franklin 7003.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 with Red Head, exc. cond., $400 cash; priv. owner. Hi. 1985.

CHRYSLER—1927, 70 sport roadster, 5 new tires, Lee Cord, $700. Federal 9211.

1927 PONTIAC COUPE, rumble seat, real buy; $450. Cedar 0824.

LINCOLN 4-Pass. sport model tour., bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 CHEV. coach, like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

GENERAL REPAIRING
Of Motor Trucks.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

WE HAVE just received two 1927 Hudson Broughams which were taken in exchange for new Hupmobiles. These cars are in excellent condition in every way and will be sacrificed for an immediate sale.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORDS—1927 4-door sedans, roadsters, some with wire wheels, Frontenac overhead valves, special balanced motor, 6-cylinder power speed, 4 forward speeds, new classy bodies, like new; closing out. Call rear 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Open evenings.

1928 HUPP SIX
4 Passenger Coupe; car only driven 2,500 miles; will accept small car as part down payment. Call Mr. Sieber, Walnut 3730. Montrose 6600.

Hupmobile Late '25 Sedan
Very low mileage and in excellent mechanical condition; new paint and good tires; bargain and terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

ONE BIG 6
Buick Touring; 5 good tires; good paint, including 1st coat; Westinghouse shock absorbers all for $75.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Late 1927 Dodge Coupe
Equipped with four brand new tires of standard make; motor is like new and paint is fairly good; reasonably priced and liberal terms.
HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.,
5534 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

NASH 1928 COUPE
Rumble seat; car looks like new; General balloon tires; good paint and motor; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig street.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1924.
A good car for $175. Montrose 6905.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
ATTENTION, TRUCK BUYERS — WE HAVE 4 3-TON ROAD BUILDERS ON PNEUMATIC TIRES 1927 MODELS—WILL GUARANTEE WORK WITH EACH.
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2—3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 3837 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, late model.
5-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White dump, 1926 model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
6—2½-ton Autocars, road builders, Batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
1½-ton Reo, covered body, 1927 model.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH PA.
PHONE—MAYFLOWER 2576, or MR. MARTIN, MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

GARFORD—3½-ton; under body hoist, steel body rubber like new; $700. Gibsonia 7, ring 24.

1926 FORD ½-ton truck, body and cab, A-1 shape, $100. Millvale 1788.

MACK dump truck, 5 tons; good condition. Montrose 7757 after 6 p. m.

# Looted Concern Merged by Missouri Life

## County Farmers Take Tour to State College

By WILLIAM H. WEIR.
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

About 80 farmers of Allegheny county, under the leadership of County Agent Henry R. Eby, journeyed to State College where that great institution was inspected and interesting talks were given by experts in the different lines pertaining to agriculture and animal husbandry.

The start was made Tuesday, August 21, at 7 o'clock from the courthouse and the farmers filled two large touring buses, in addition to eight automobiles. The route chosen was the William Penn highway, which was a particularly fortunate fact, as that road runs through much of the best cultivated farm land in the state.

The first stop was made at the small town of Loretto in Cambria county, where the great steel king, Charles M. Schwab, first saw the light of day. Here Schwab has built and maintains what is said to be one of the largest summer homes in the country.

**SEE SCHWAB GARDEN**

The tourists were taken through the celebrated Italian garden and had a splendid view of the mansion, but due to limited time the stock farm of the estate had to be passed up.

From Loretto the buses went straight to State College, reaching there about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Upon arrival they were taken over the orchards and witnessed the great experimental work being carried on by some of the most celebrated pomologists in the world. Meals were served at the Nittany Country Club, where also 30 of the tourists were lodged for the night, the remainder being accommodated at the hotel and at private homes.

An early start was made Wednesday morning and the dairy herd and barns were inspected where the famous cow, "Bessie," is kept. This is the cow that has a two-inch hole cut through her side into her stomach. The wound has healed long ago and a silver plate is clamped over it which can be removed and a direct view had into her stomach, where the process of digestion can be observed. The cut was made for experimental purposes, and that "Bessie" is none the worse for it can be seen by the lively manner in which she acts.

**INSPECT CHICKEN FARM**

The vegetable gardens were inspected thoroughly and the great poultry plant was reserved for the last. About 7,000 chickens are maintained, mostly White Leghorns, but flocks of Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and Light Brahmas are also kept. The poultry plant is equipped with every modern facility to keep down disease and increase egg yield. A new Shenandoah brooding house over 200 feet long is being built, which will contain the cellars to house the giant incubators.

Unfortunately, Prof. Knaenel was absent, which was a disappointment to many of the local poultrymen. The start for home was made after lunch and the first stop was made at Bellefonte, where the famous Big Spring is located.

**VISIT WATT FARM**

This was inspected and a good deal of wonder and amusement was furnished by looking at the hundreds of giant trout that infest the waters of Spring Creek in the center of the town. From Bellefonte the way lay down the famous Bald Eagle Valley, one of the most beautiful in the state, and the next stop was made at Gilbert Watt's farm, which lays between Tyrone and Altoona.

On this celebrated truds patch of over 100 acres, vegetables are raised in the most scientific manner, the humus being furnished largely by turning cover crop under. Over $20,000 worth of vegetables were sold from this farm last year from the wayside stand. Here again the tourists were disappointed in not meeting Mr. Watt, as he was away from home. He is a son of Dean Watt, of State College, and was a classmate there of Mr. Eby.

From Watt's farm the trip was resumed and a stop was made at Blairsville, where hot dogs and coffee was enjoyed and the party arrived back from the starting point at 10:30.

## Birthdays Corral Brothers

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**FIRST MEETING**—Four brothers, who had not seen each other for 20 years, met at the home of J. P. Chamberlain, 204 West Tenth street, West Homestead, to celebrate birthdays of three of them. J. P. Chamberlain, inspector for the American Tinplate Company, reached his fifty-third milestone on August 18, which is also the birthdate of his brother, Norwood, 57, of Marietta, O., and of Carl B., 51, of Detroit, Mich. Louis F. Chamberlain, 50, of San Francisco, came on for the triple celebration. Norwood is an engineer, Carl a musician and Louis a contractor.

## Pittsburgh's Poet Son Gets Belated Tribute

Honor to one of its native sons, whose name has not been a familiar one to Pittsburghers, is being paid by this city, through the energies of Robert Garland, councilman and trustee of the Carnegie Library.

Robinson Jeffers, described by "Bookman" as "a furious poet from Pittsburgh," was mentioned by Benjamin DeCasseres, New York critic and author, in the series, "Pittsburgh as Others See Us," being letters collected by Roy Jansen, and recently published in the Sun-Telegraph.

**KNOWN TO FEW**

"I have lived in Pittsburgh over 50 years," writes Mr. Garland, "and while during all that time I have known of "Robinson Crusoe," I must confess that I had never heard of "Robinson Jeffers," and in mentioning the name during the last few days to a number of old-time Pittsburghers well posted on everything relating to Pittsburgh, I found them entirely ignorant of the gentleman's existance.

"In a case like this there is only one place to go, and that is to the exceedingly efficient reference department of the Carnegie Library, and there the young ladies not only ferreted Robinson Jeffers out of the archives but will now take pleasure in placing him and his works in the Pennsylvania room, devoted to the history of our city and state.

"The sketch which I submit herewith shows that Robinson Jeffers was born in Pittsburgh, and as DeCasseres says, we can claim him, just as we claim Stephen Collins Foster, Ethelbert Nevin, Langley, and the rest of them, without mentioning our great industrialists.

**ASKS RECOGNITION**

"I am writing you, therefore, asking that you help in placing the name of Robinson Jeffers on the map of Pittsburgh, where it properly belongs, this being his native city, and it seems to me that Benjamin DeCasseres deserves a vote of thanks.

"'Verily a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.'"

The sketch says that Jeffers was born in Pittsburgh, January 10, 1887, son of William Hamilton and Annie Robinson. He was educated at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal., and did post-graduate work at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and the University of Southern California. He married Una Call Kuster, of Los Angeles, in 1913, and they have two children, twins, Donan Call and Garth Sherwood. Jeffers is author of "Californians," "Tamar and Other Poems," "Roan Stallion, Tamar and Other Poems." He lives at Tor House, Carmel, Cal.

**PRAISED BY BOOKMAN**

Bookman Magazine says:

"There is no question that Mr. Jeffers has amazing powers of expression. There are pages and lines of great strength and beauty. There is a fertile if somewhat febrile imagination. Yes, it seems quite sure now that in future years Pittsburgh's fame will be decreasingly due to steel mills and based more and more upon the fact that Hervey Allen and Robinson Jeffers were born there."

## TEACHERS OPEN 78TH INSTITUTE

The seventy-eighth annual session of the Allegheny County Teachers' Institute will open Monday at Memorial Hall, Fifth avenue and Bigelow boulevard. Teachers will register in the morning and the regular sessions will start in the afternoon and continue until Friday morning.

The staff of instructors includes Dr. John A. H. Keith, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Frank W. Wright, deputy commissioner of education, of Boston; Dr. George H. Tapey, of Wabash College; Dr. David P. Harry, Jr., of the University of Pittsburgh; M. Claude Rosenberry, state director of music; Frederick Warde, of New York, and E. G. Chreiman, executice secretary of Near East Relief, of Pittsburgh. Robert J. McDowell, of Pittsburgh, will direct the music.

## Chicken Cackles

Harry J. Singer, Floyd J. Wiltshire, Garland and Herman Bandi were missed by the boys who made the trip to State College Tuesday. These live wires would have enjoyed the great poultry plant at State.

For caponizing the best bird is said to be a cross between a White Rock and a Light Brahma. Size and a skin clean from kin-feathers are the reasons.

It seems that for farm flocks the Rhode Island Reds are the favorites. On the trip to State College the Reds seemed to predominate on the farms along the route. Good size, fair layers and a clean skin are the reason for the preference.

All that was needed on the tour was a good singer. This would have been furnished had Herman Bandi been along.

Keep your eye on Paul Seebadler, of Perrysville. He is one of the most enthusiastic poultry men in Western Pennsylvania and is forging ahead with a flock of White Leghorns that numbers into the thousands. His farm and laying houses can be seen adjoining the Highland Presbyterian Church.

## SENATOR KING RENOMINATED

LOGAN, Utah, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Senator William H. King was unanimously nominated to succeed himself by the Democratic State convention here this afternoon. Senator King's name was the only one placed before the convention.

Gov. George H. Dern was named by the same method as the party's standard bearer to succeed himself.

**MAYFIELD TRAILS**

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield trailed his opponent, Congressman Tom Connally, for the senatorial nomination in the first scattering and incomplete returns from today's run-off primary. Returns from 13 counties, all incomplete, gave Connally 2,265 votes to Mayfield's 1,374.

Local races in 17 of Texas' 253 counties were settled in the first primary, and for this reason these counties did not participate in today's election.

## NEWSIE KILLED BY DOG'S BITE

Bitten July 4 by a dog which he tried to corral for a policeman, Vincent O'Malley, 15, newsboy, of 1319 Everett street, Wilkinsburg, died of hydrophobia Saturday in West Penn Hospital, according to the coroner's report.

According to the lad's father, John J. O'Malley, Vincent was selling papers at the Edgewood railroad station the morning of Independence Day when a policeman called to him to catch a dog. The boy seized the animal, which bit him on the left hand. He received 14 treatments as a preventive of rabies, but became ill Thursday and was taken to the hospital.

The dog had bitten Faith Luther, 10, of 807 Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, July 27, and had been tied up for observation, but escaped the night of July 3. The girl had been feeling unwell, according to her mother, Mrs. E. C. Luther, and fears are felt that she may suffer serious effects. The dog was captured after biting the O'Malley boy and died several days later. An examination of its head showed rabies.

## *Woman Arrested In Poison Deaths*

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Mrs. Eugene Gifford, 50, wife of a farmer near Eureka, St. Louis county, was arrested at her home today on indictments charging her with the poison murders of two of five persons who died suddenly at her former home near Catawissa within six years.

## *Somerset Editor Suffers Stroke*

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 25.—Frank Forney, 52, editor of the Somerset Standard, suffered a paralytic stroke at his home here last night. He was in a serious condition at the Somerset Hospital today.

## HELD AFTER POLICE RAID

Augustino Cera, 35, of 7216 Hamilton avenue, was held for further investigation after being questioned Saturday by city detectives, who believe he is wanted in Boston on a stick-up charge. Cera denied any knowledge of the charge.

Cera was arrested Saturday, charged with being the proprietor of a disorderly house at 7216 Tioga street, which was raided Friday by Lieut. John A. Jones and Patrolman Martin Connelly. Dominick Arqvoto, 32, was taken in the raid, and at a hearing Saturday before Magistrate William J. Soost, the case was held over. The officers reported finding a small quantity of moonshine in the place.

Cera told detectives his automobile had been stolen recently, but he did not report the theft because he believed the car had been taken by hi-jackers.

## *Flames Raze Barn; Damage Is $5,000*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Fire which destroyed the barn on the Alexander Young farm caused $5,000 damage. A horse, several head of cattle and a quantity of hay and oats were burned.

## TOOMBS' FIRM, SHY MILLIONS, TAKEN OVER

Deal Gives New Concern Over Billion Dollars' Insurance in Force.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hilliman Taylor, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, announced today that his organization had taken over the entire business of the International Life Insurance Company of St. Louis. The Missouri Life reinsures and protects policy holders of the International.

The deal was closed this afternoon and became effective at noon. The International Life has more than $275,000,000 insurance in force and the deal now gives the Missouri State Life more than $1,000,000,000 insurance in force.

Roy C. Toombs, president of the International, whose efforts to prevent the absorption of his company by the Missouri Life involved him in receivership proceedings with his Chicago firm of Toombs & Dailey, will continue his testimony here Monday before a referee in bankruptcy.

The International was placed in receivership when it was found that $3,500,000 in securities was missing. Larceny charges were preferred again Toombs in St. Louis as a result of some of his alleged manipulations and extradition papers await the finishing of his testimony before Referee in Bankruptcy Garfield Charles in connection with his local brokerage firm.

**SECRETARY ARRESTED**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—After merger today of the International Life Insurance Company with the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, W. G. Darst, 30-year-old secretary of the International, was arrested on a warrant charging he signed a fraudulent stock certificate of the company.

Darst was released on $10,000 bond and refused to make any statement. The offense is a felony punishable by imprisonment for from three to seven years.

The certificate was for 3,000 shares of stock and is alleged to have been one of three such certificates used by Roy C. Toombs, of Chicago, president of the International, as part of security he gave E. P. Greenwood, president of the Great Southern Life Insurance Company, Houston, Tex., upon a loan of $500,000.

A warrant previously issued charges Toombs also with responsibility for this over-issue of stock.

Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener has an affidavit given by Darst to a committee of insurance examiners from nine states who alleged Toombs had removed $3,562,000 from assets of the International.

## RADIO PARLEY IS ADJOURNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The conference of representatives of the United States, Cuba and Canada, called in an effort to provide an equitable distribution of radio channels among the countries, adjourned its closed sessions today to enable technical men to study the recommendations for action at a later meeting.

The members included the Federal Radio Commissioners, W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce; Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of communication of the Navy Department; William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the State Department; Rafael Altunaga, counselor of the Cuban embassy; Laurent Beaudry, first secretary of the Canadian legation; and Commander C. P. Edwards, Canadian superintendent of radio.

The three-day conference dealt with the assignment of different services to different frequencies, Commissioner Pickard said. The group also considered suggestions of division of wave bands both on an exclusive and shared basis.

## *Boy's Teaser Killed By Hurled Pitchfork*

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Police are investigating the death of Ernest Salmon, 19, a farmhand, near Mt. Hope, Ont., killed by the prongs of a pitchfork thrown at his back.

Information gathered by the police indicated the fork was thrown by an 11-year-old boy, Jean Dermanuel, a visitor at the farm from Wesleyville, Pa., whom Salmon was said to have been teasing.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*Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85*

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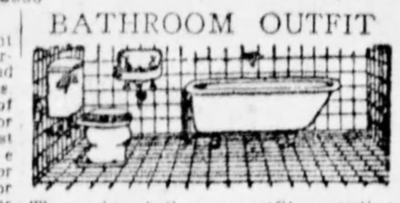

Three-piece bathroom outfit consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination, complete with fittings. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember please, we handle no seconds....... $55.75

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Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no skilled labor, brush it on; guaranteed 10 years; buy direct, save 25-40%; 1 ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1), $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up. U. S. Roofing Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

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ORIGINALLY COST MORE THAN $2,000, TO BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE PRICE. REMODELING STORE; SPACE NECESSITATES IMMEDIATE SALE.
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CEMENT BLOCKS, plaster boards, doors, windows, stone caps, bathroom outfit, hot water heating system, lumber. Homestead 0860-R.

WANTED—Modern microscope with triple nosepiece, good condition, must be reasonable. Call Franklin 5677-W after 6 p. m.

USED slicing machines, as low as $35. 1429 Penn ave.

WILL SACRIFICE to make room, lot metal grocery bins, cork insulation, steam table stands, restaurant kitchen equipment, paper balers, ice cream holders, gas tanks, scales, meat slicers, safes, steel lockers, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, hot water and steam radiators, carbonators, sinks and bathtubs, showcases, refrigerators, coffee urns, tables, new and used linoleum stoves, beds, new mattresses, counters, auto body, electric motors, mirrors, house furniture, multigraphing outfit, paint-mixing, grinding machine, time clocks, candy jars, skylight glass. No reasonable offer refused. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

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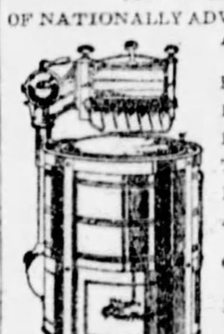

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7-piece walnut bedroom suite, 9-piece dining room suite, 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, gas range, kitchen cabinet, tables, lamps, 3 rugs, gas heaters, 2 Simmons beds, 2 bed springs, 2 odd dressers and 1 chifforobe. Call at Olbum's Furniture Store, 113 Federal st., at Robinson st. and ask for Mrs. Wilson's goods.

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GUARANTEE Money back if you can duplicate my low prices.
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Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
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LOUVRE—Corseletts, pink net, 3-ply, washable, boneless, fit perfect, 34 to 40, special, $5. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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Entire stock including all new pianos, Kurtzmann, Brambach, Schiller and other celebrated makes. $10 monthly, immediate delivery.
$1050 Kurtzmann Baby Grand, just like new, VERY SPECIAL AT $595.
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$585 Autopiano Player—new.......$487
$450 Schiller Upright—new.........$375
Brambach Baby Grands.................$635
All Used and Trade-in Pianos
½ Off August Sale.
Steinway Grand, now ............$595
Knabe Grand, now ...............$485
Solo Concert Baby Grand ........$385
Hardman Player ..................$190
Krakauer Upright ................$125
Chickering Upright ..............$155
Steinway Upright ................$225
Kurtzmann Grand .................$355

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

HENRICKS player, used; good condition; $265; Story and Clark player, used very little; good condition, $270; other used players, $115 to $195; $2 weekly will do; open evenings. 967 Liberty ave.

KURTZMANN PIANO—Cost new $500; splendid condition; $125 buys it now; terms $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

CABLE upright, $55; Richland upright $47; other used pianos, $25 to $49; terms; open evenings. 967 Liberty ave.

SAXOPHONES, Clarinets, Trombones, etc. (lowest prices); free lessons included. 411 Fourth ave.

SAXOPHONES, Buescher alto, Conn tenor; pupils wanted. Sax. Shop., Franklin 6110.

$110—MAHOGANY upright piano; best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

VICTROLA—Beautiful; cost $375; sacrifice at $75; like new. Homestead 0860-R.

PIANO—Cost $900, for $300; orchestra; nickel plate; A-1. Bridgeville 173.

PLAYER PIANO in excellent condition, reasonable price. Fairfax 8749.

*Radio & Equipment 88*

ATWATER KENT RADIO in fine cabinet, $189 value, offered special for $139; terms $25 cash, $10 monthly; see this splendid outfit at Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

*Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100*

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5, healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss 331 Poplar, Phila.

RAISE FUR Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

BOSTON terriers at stud, Kelway Boy and Little Sheik. Andy Smith, 1211 Veto st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 3350.

BOSTON terrier puppies; Ringmaster strain reas. W. A. Fox, 3220 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 4629-R.

BLACK and tan toy terrier puppies. W. D. Burke, 323 Whightman, McKeesport 20872.

SELLING OUT—Tanks, tropical fish. 1726 Maplewood ave., Wikbg. FR. 1439-M.

ESKIMO PUPS—Toys, little white balls; 1 female 3 years old. Walnut 2128-J.

PERSIAN cats and kittens, very cheap. Brandywine 0616-J.

*Poultry & Supplies 102*

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS $11 per 100, White Leghorns, $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $11 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHOICE white leghorn laying pullets, $1; Rocks, $1.60. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

*Mail Order, Parcel Post 104*

HAY FEVER
or Asthma Treatment mailed to any sufferer on trial. Please state which you want. If it cures send $1. If not, don't. Write for treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 624 Ohio ave., Sidney, Ohio.

# Culvert Murder Victim Is Believed Kidnaped Girl

## BODY ORDERED EXHUMED FOR MOTHER'S VIEW

**Woman Makes Partial Identification—Crime Recalls Other Slayings.**

International News Service.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25.—In the belief that the body of the bobbed haired girl found stuffed in a culvert at Elkhorn, Wis., near here, is the 14-year-old abducted daughter of Mrs. Gizella Farkas of Milwaukee, police will exhume the body from potter's field.

Mrs. Farkas, who arrived at Elkhorn today, was so confident that the dead girl is her daughter that Dr. E. T. Ridgway, mayor of Elkhorn, orders a through re-examination of the remains. Mrs. Farkas partially identified the chemise, the only garment on the body.

DISCOVERED BY WORKMAN

The body was discovered late Thursday by a highway workman. It had lain in the culvert apparently three or four weeks. After an autopsy had failed to disclose the victim's identity, the body was buried in potter's field. The girl had been beaten to death with an ax.

According to Mrs. Farkas, her daughter disappeared from her home here three weeks ago. She believes the girl was abducted and names a salesman known only to her as "Sam" as the girl's kidnaper.

Mrs. Farkas said she went shopping one afternoon, leaving her daughter alone in the house. When she returned the girl was gone. Neighbors told her that after she left they saw "Sam" enter the house. Later, the neighbors said, they heard screams, but saw neither Sam nor the girl leave the house.

The body was jammed so tightly in the culvert that acetylene torches had to be used to cut the iron pipe from around it. The body was clad in a pink chemise and a sheet was wrapped around it. A blanket was stuffed into the end of the culvert pipe.

Similar recent "roadside murders" have provided Wisconsin authorities with several of their most perplexing mysteries. There was Julia Twardowski, whose body was found beside the county line road in Racine county several years ago. There was evidence that she had fought her attacker all the way from Milwaukee to the place where she was slain; for her purse, a piece of fur and her handkerchief were found along the route. Her slayer has never been found.

Madalynne Latimer and Jimmy Sears came next. They were shot dead as they sat in Sears' automobile on the lonely Howland road in Kenosha county. This double murder, too, remains unsolved.

Walter Frentz's body was in a pool of water beside the road near West Allis. This crime is still a mystery.

Jackson D. Carlisle quarreled with his wife at a Kenosha county road house. Beaten and hacked, his body was found at dawn the following day beside the road.

Motorcycle Policeman Hans Lindstrom trailed an automobile to a lonely road just outside Milwaukee. His body, with two bullet wounds, was found several hours later.

Lillian Graef kept a "blind date" for her sister about two years ago. She never returned from it. Her body was found weeks later beside a highway in Waukesha county. It was another unsolved "roadside murder" mystery.

Then there was Clara Olson, whose body was found in a shallow woodland grave. More recently came the killing of Mrs. Alvin Greenwald by her husband and Kelly "the choker." Both were highway murders, and the Olson slayer remains at large.

### *Islam Grotto Plans Jubilee in October*

Grotto Week will be observed the first week in October by the Islam Grotto. The celebration will be in the form of a homecoming for members who have moved away and a grand jubilee for new members. The committee in charge includes J. Clifford Franz, Walter F. Weberg, J. B. Schamberg, John B. Nicklas, Jr., W. F. Ochesm, Frank Green and S. J. Riddle.

### *Mikalovcsik Given Right to Change It*

George Paul Mikalovcsik, 538 Dickson street, Homestead, has been permitted by Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, of Common Pleas Court, to change his name to George Paul Chornitz.

### *Shenango Water Plant to Be Built*

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Shenango Valley Water Company has purchased a plot of ground on Shenango avenue, and will erect a modern two-story office building next spring.

Wallis & Carley have been awarded the contract for the erection of the new Sol J. Gully bank building on Broadway, Farrell. The bank will be of brick, with stone front.

### *Munhall Wife Asks Desertion Divorce*

Mary M. Thibault, 128 Vine street, Munhall, has filed a libel in divorce in Common Pleas Court, charging William H. Thibault with desertion. Alberta E. Gregory, 608 Federal street, filed suit for divorce, charging William Gregory with cruel and barbarous treatment.

## Truck, $1,000 in Smokes Disappear

A truck of the N. Rice Cigar Company, of 1635 Fifth avenue, loaded with $1,000 worth of cigarets, was stolen from the southeast corner of Third avenue and Wood street Saturday. The company offers a reward of $250 for the recovery of the merchandise. The truck was insured against theft.

Harry Mann, the driver, stopped in front of the Keystone Athletic Club's new building to pick up some merchandise from the Gildisch Company, cigar dealers, at 318 Third avenue. He was gone five minutes. On his return the truck was gone. No trace of it has been found. The police have been notified. The license number of the truck is T 2-999.

### *Brentwood Marks New Road Opening*

Brentwood will commemorate the opening of a new road through the borough with a community celebration Labor Day. There will be a parade in the afternoon followed by a program of sports and entertainment in the new Brentwood park. The committee in charge includes Frank Letzkus, general chairman; R. E. Schneider, Edward Eible, Mrs. Minnie Bauman, Jacob Grad, August Colteryahn, C. H. Bracken, Milton Church, John Jones, Mrs. James Soukup, August Miller, Mrs. Charles Ayers, Mrs. Maxwell Gordon and John C. Bauman.


**Rushed to May-Stern's for a "Last Minute" August Sale Sensation!**

Sale of 119 Beautiful
# Living Room Suites
# $139

## The Greatest Furniture Value in the City Tomorrow!

Here is "another feather in our hat!" Again May-Stern's prove their value-giving supremacy! All Pittsburgh will stand amazed at such an astounding offer! We have offered many exceptional features during the August Sale, but none to compare with this one!

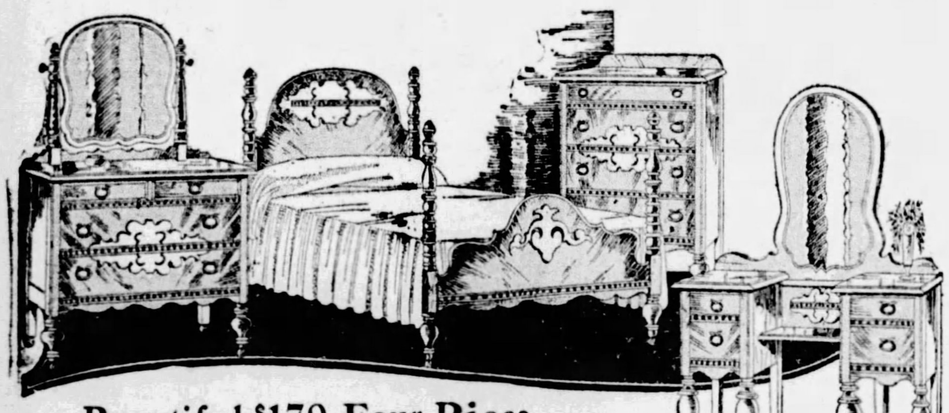
**Outstanding Features:**

*Loose Pillow Arm Sofa*
*Button Back Fireside Chair*
*Deep Cushioned Club Chair*
*Serpentine Fronts*
*Rounded Barrel Sides*

## These Suites Are Actual $225 Values!!

The luxurious air of coziness will immediately win your instant admiration. The contrasting duo-tone coverings add to its appeal. You will readily sense the quality and the high grade inner construction. Even to the backs and sides of the pieces you'll find a rich, plain velour covering. The design of the suite itself is quite distinctive and reflects individuality. It has loose pillow arm sofa, button back, form-fitting fireside chair, cozy arm chair; rounded barrel sides, serpentine fronts—such features as you never heard of in suites under $225. Picture this suite in your new living room—stop and realize what an extraordinary bargain it is and you'll be among the first to come tomorrow morning.

***Only $12 Cash—Only $12 Monthly***



**Beautiful $179 Four-Piece Walnut Poster Bedroom Suite**

Another exceptional value for the last few days of the August Sale. A charming suite that retains the appeal of the Colonial poster bed designed along modern lines. You'll like the refreshing beauty of its unusual design; the contrasting veneers, the overlays, the fancy paneled mirror effects—they all give this suite a $179 appearance.

$119.75

*Only $10 Cash—Only $10 Monthly!*

**"The Windsor"**
**$24.75**

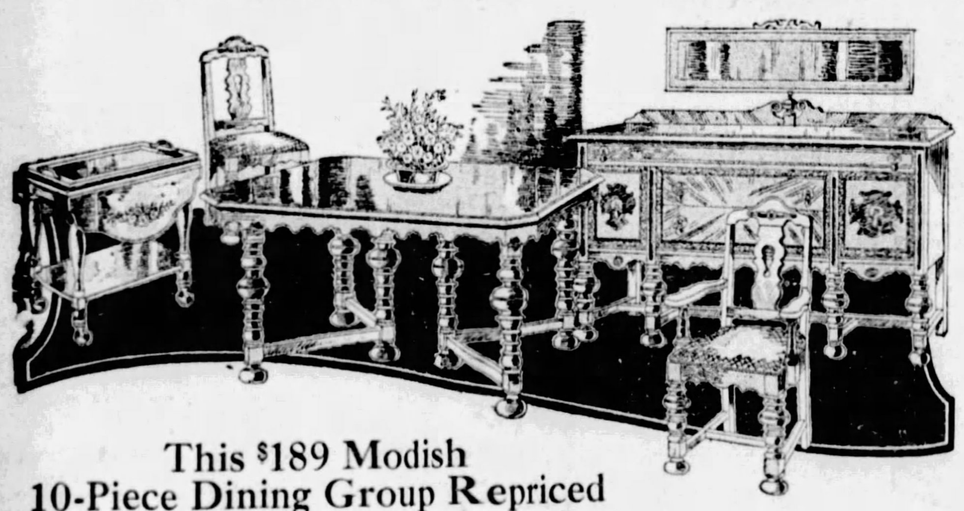
*An Inexpensive 3-Piece Modern Breakfast Set*

Hurry—don't miss this wonderful August Sale saving. A charming breakfast set in the popular Windsor design; exquisitely decorated with floral design on the fancy panel backs of the chairs as well as on the neatly rounded drop leaves of the table. Comes in either light gray, blue gray, maple or forest green.

*$3 Cash—$3 Monthly*



*Purchase Held for Later Delivery if Desired*

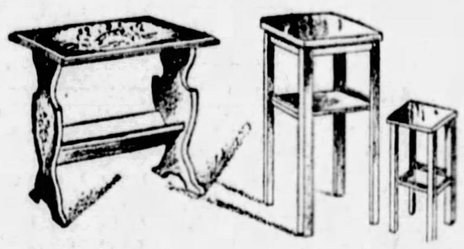


**This $189 Modish 10-Piece Dining Group Repriced**

Held in reserve for a last week feature to climax our August Sale efforts. This dining room imparts that hospitality that the modern home-lover seeks. Included are a spacious buffet, extension table, host chair, five side chairs, a decorated tea wagon and a buffet mirror. Exquisite turnings and contrasting duo-tones add to the beauty of its design.

$129.75

*Only $10 Cash—Only $10 Monthly!*



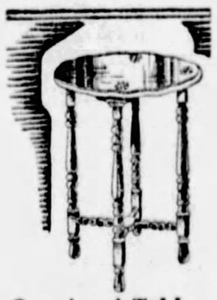
**An End Table**
**$2.98**

Has deep book trough underneath and fancily decorated top and sides; walnut finish or black-gold. Really worth $1.00 more.

**Phone Sets**
**$2.69**

A wonderful value in a well-built phone set; the stool conveniently slides underneath the stand which also has a book shelf.

*Buy Now! Don't Miss the August Sale Savings!*



**Occasional Table**
**$5.95**

What a bargain! Prettily decorated and brightly colored occasional table to brighten your living room; has 24-inch top.

**Windsor Rocker**
**$3.95**

These same rockers regularly sell for $5.50. They "fit-in" so well in the living room scheme; have saddle seat and five filler in the graceful arched back.

**Choice of Bed With Spring and Mattress**

**3-Piece Outfit**
**$22.50 Complete**

If you have need of a new bed outfit, then grasp this opportunity tomorrow. Take your unrestricted choice of either of these three beds, add to it the comfortable mattress and the resilient steel spring included and you have a bed outfit worth $39.50, on sale tomorrow at $22.50 as a closing feature in the August Sale.

***May-Stern's Terms: Only $2 Cash—$2 Monthly!***

*Write for Our 24-Page August Sale Booklet*

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
**MAY-STERN & Co.**
914-920 PENN AVE.

*Open Evenings by Appointment for Leisurely Choosing. Phone Mr. Metzger or Mr. Pollock*

# ATTIQUE INDIAN TOWN -:-

## A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

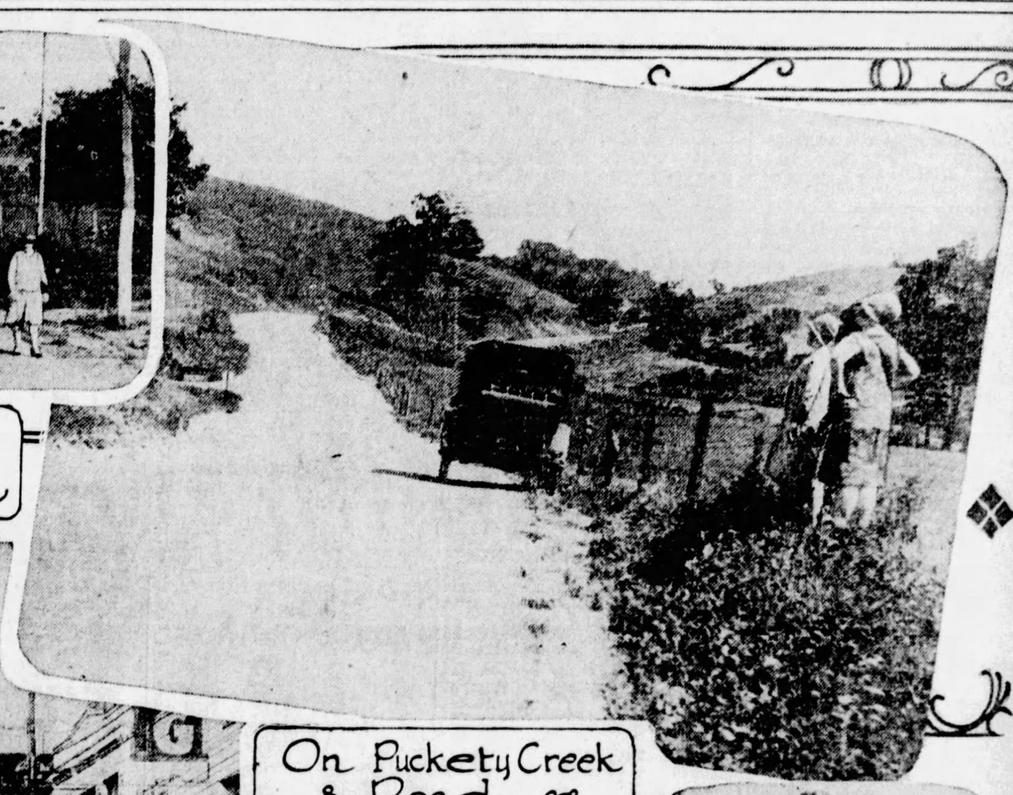
ATTIQUE Indian Town, before the coming of the white man to this district, was a famous Indian settlement. Today the site of that village is known as Kittanning and is a prosperous industrial center, including among its manufactures brick and pottery. It also is a mining center.

THE Indian settlement on the site of Kittanning was destroyed by a force under the command of Col. John Armstrong on September 8, 1756. Three years later the district was settled by the white man and 44 years later was laid out as a town by Judge George Ross.

KITTANNING figured prominently in the early river industries and steamboating. The roads leading to Kittanning, as mapped in this motor trip, are all in fair condition and traverse sections of country that are well known for their attractive bits of nature and interesting towns.

Kiskiminitas River, North Vandergrift.

Looking east from Worthington



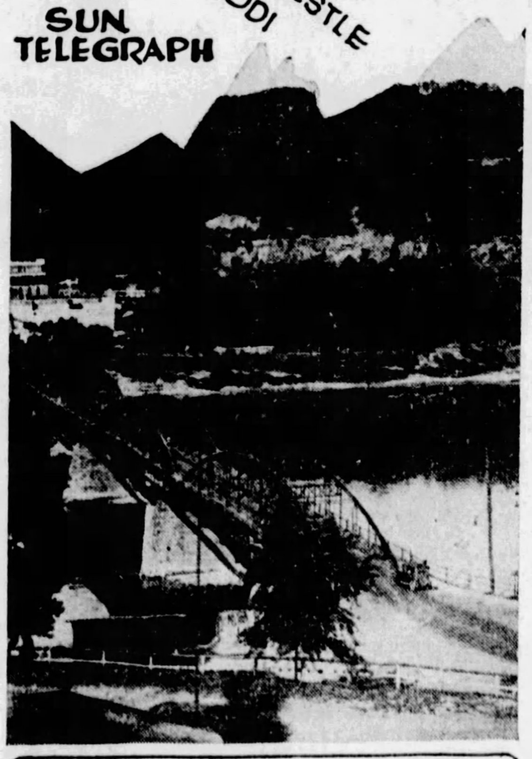
On Puckety Creek & Road

Market Street, Kittanning

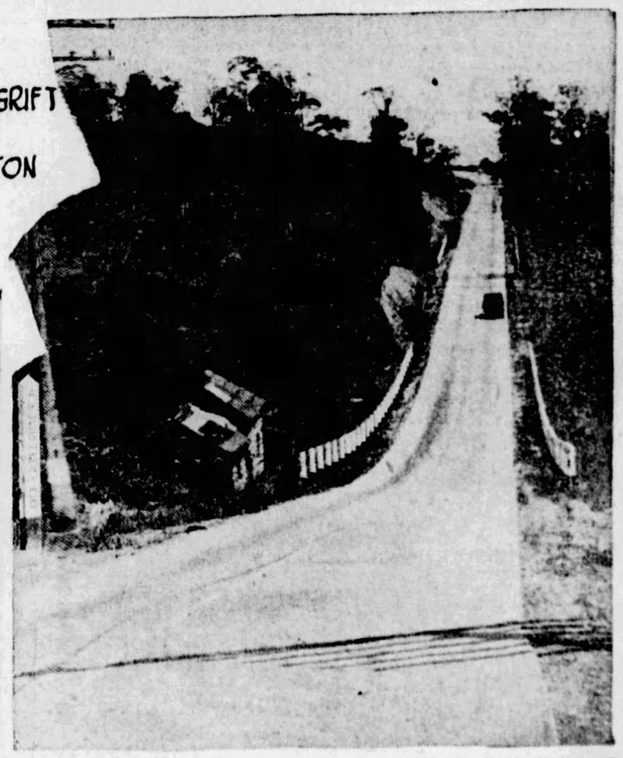
PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH -o-

Commemorating Attique Indian Town.

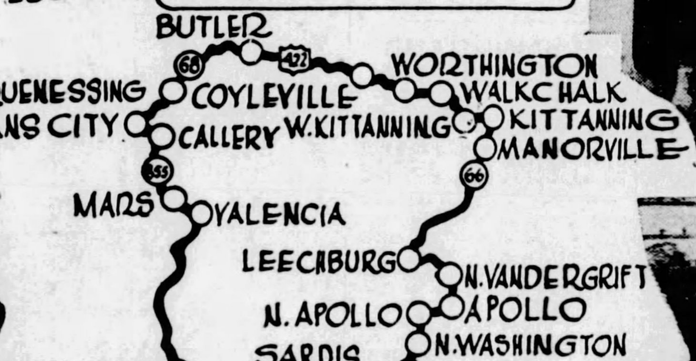
Winding Road near Butler



Overlooking Allegheny River at Kittanning



Allegheny & Westmoreland County line




# CADILLAC AND LA SALLE, IN NEW DRESS, REALIZATION OF CHERISHED AMBITION

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor.

CADILLAC and General Motors have achieved their ambition to build their finest cars. This is the verdict of the hundreds of Pittsburghers and their neighbors who have been thronging the showrooms of McAlister Brothers and associated dealers during the last three days inspecting the newest Cadillac and LaSalle models.

These new cars represent a complete new line of Cadillacs, LaSalles and special Fleetwood bodies on both chassis.

They reflect in both bodies and chassis increased value made possible by the doubling of the company's output during the last three years under the leadership of Lawrence Fisher, president.

There are three outstanding improvements in the new cars—a new Cadillac-designed transmission which, without changing the standard positions of the gear-shift lever, provides for easy, immediate, quick and silent gear shifting without the usual hesitation in neutral position; two new and independent braking systems of the internal shoe type, and "security-plate" glass in all windows and windshields.

Improved, double-action hydraulic shock absorbers are introduced in the Cadillac. They are of the two-way, piston type, which smooths out the effect of road unevenness by controlling both the down and upward motion of the car. Instead of the web strap formerly used, they are connected to the axles through a rigid tie-rod fitted at the ends with ball and socket joints, and the rods operate on a double-barreled reservoir.

**NEW MECHANISM**

Other important improvements include adjustable front seats in all body models excepting the Imperials; more powerful engines with a larger engine in the LaSalle; new use of principles of pneumatics in engineering to insure maximum quietness; chromium plating of exposed nickel parts, assuring permanent luster; strengthening of body construction with refinements in body exteriors and interiors, and the addition in the Fleetwood line of an entirely new type, the "All-Weather" phaeton, which provides for five passengers the advantages of both an open and closed car which heretofore have been limited to the two-passenger convertible coupe.

LaSalle cars have a wheelbase of 134 inches with the exception of the Fisher-built phaeton, sport phaeton and roadster, and the Fleetwood transformable cabriolet, which retain the original 125-inch wheelbase. All Cadillac chassis have a wheelbase of 140 inches.

The production program of the new cars is a 40 per cent increase over last year and calls for an equal number of Cadillacs and LaSalles.

In the new transmission for both cars, Cadillac engineers have again scored by adding to their long list of pioneering achievements this development of an entirely new mechanism. It is called the "synero-mesh" transmission and the name refers to the act of making the gears run at the same rate of speed just prior to actual shifting. The transmission is shifted in the usual way. The synchronizing effect is brought about by a pair of simple cone clutches which are actuated by the control lever through a cam mechanism. As the control lever leaves neutral position it engages one or the other of the cone clutches just long enough to synchronize the two members, so that when the final movement of the control lever is made, the teeth which interlock to take the drive are traveling at the same rate of speed.

In the bodies, while there are a number of improvements and refinements which the observer can see, the greater emphasis has been placed on interior body construction where, although not visible, improvements have added materially to comfort, quietness and sturdiness.

**GREATER ROOMINESS**

An outstanding feature of the LaSalle is the larger size and greater roominess made possible by the longer wheelbase. The chassis is actually longer than that of the standard Cadillac of three years ago and the spacious interiors are impressive. The rear seats are also wider.

Front seats in all closed cars are adjustable two inches forward and 1½ inches backward from the normal position for the average person. This, of course, does not apply to Imperial types of cars having the glass partition. In all closed Cadillac bodies, also, the rear seat cushion is adjustable to three positions.

A novelty in design is the placing of parking lights on the front fenders instead of on the cowl. This is a distinctive mark of the new lines of cars and the effect upon the observer is highly pleasing.

All exposed nickeled parts, such as radiator shell, bumpers, headlamps, parking lamps, outside door handles, rear lights and running board bevels are chromium plated. This prevents tarnish and rust and retains the original beautiful and resplendent finish.

# DRIVING CARE CUTS FATIGUE

"Much of the fatigue experienced by the average motorist is owing to an unnecessary expenditure of energy in the act of handling his automobile in traffic," says Richard Harfst, president of the Detroit Automobile Club.

"There is plenty of available evidence to substantiate this point. Take the case of curves, especially on a strange highway. It is a driving error to approach a curve at a high rate of speed, and to overcome this the driver is forced to apply his brakes suddenly, and at the same time put forth a great deal of strength to steer the car around the curve safely. There may be many curves in the course of a day's drive, and if the driver continues to approach them at a high rate of speed he will have used up a great deal of energy by the end of the day."

# MANY INTERESTING TOWNS ON ROUTE FOR SUNDAY TOUR

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

ATTIQUE Indian Town was the site of a famous Indian village before the coming of the white man. Today it is the site of Kittanning, one of the best known towns along the Allegheny River valley. It is the objective in this week's Sun-Telegraph automobile tour.

The district of Kittanning, best known today for its brick and pottery manufacturing and its coal mines, was first settled by the Indians, whose village was destroyed by Col. John Armstrong September 8, 1756. It was later settled by whites in 1759 and was laid out as a town in 1803 by Judge George Ross. This thriving town also is known for its river industries and early steamboating.

The route for the tour, which also touches Butler in addition to Kittanning, follows, from the Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, over Bigelow boulevard to Baum boulevard, to Penn avenue, to Frankstown avenue and the Frankstown road. This excellent highway, Route No. 80, is followed through Rodi, Trestle and Sardis to Highway No. 366, which in turn is followed through to Mamot, where a left turn is made on Highway No. 66, to North Washington and West Apollo. Here the Kiskiminitas River, which at the first formation of Westmoreland county was named one of its boundary lines, is crossed to Apollo. From Apollo the highway follows along this famous stream to North Vandergrift and Leechburg.

The highway from Leechburg follows a northerly direction, crosses Crooked Creek, passes the outskirts of Ford City and then follows the Allegheny River to Kittanning. A tablet in a park here overlooking the river commemorates Attique Indian Town, which, with the coming of the white man, became Kittanning, taking its name from the Kittanning Indian trail.

Having crossed the Allegheny River here the motorist enters West Kittanning and United States Highway No. 422, named for Benjamin Franklin. This highway, when fully completed, will extend from coast to coast. In this state it provides a route that avoids the large centers of population. Walkchalk, Worthington and Coyteville lead to Butler, where the journey homeward is begun.

From Butler the Benjamin Franklin Highway is followed westward, passing the state police barracks and the Butler fair grounds, to Highway 68, then passing through Conoquenessing and Evans City. Here Highway 855 leads to Callery and Mars, then on into Pittsburgh.

# AUTO COMPANY MERGERS TO BENEFIT CAR BUYERS

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.

TWO automobile combinations, Chrysler and Dodge and Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow, will be to the advantage of the motor car buyer if precedent proves anything.

The combination of companies under the General Motors has already resulted in automobile buyers getting better transportation for less money. The combined resources of the several companies in General Motors made possible the vast research and development activities of this corporation under Charles F. Kettering and then made possible the huge proving ground operations of the company.

Studebaker already has a proving ground near South Bend with an established research staff made up largely of men from the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington.

# Hoover Takes Delight in Working for Auto Owners

## MOTORING VIES WITH FISHING AS RECREATION

**Presidential Aspirant Has Won Fame in Striving for Automotive Improvements.**

Herbert Hoover's name as a great engineer has been proclaimed to the world; his fame as a great executive and outstanding organizer of industry has been blazoned aloft; his humanitarian activities have won him the name of "world citizen" and endeared him to countless millions, says Herbert Holloway in the American Motorist.

But few have stopped to think, that Mr. Hoover has won distinction in another great field—a distinction that marks him as a man apart. If he were the type of man that would broadcast his achievements to the public, in this day when transportation stands predominant as the foundation of national prosperity, he could well lay claim to the title of patron saint to motorists and motoring.

His hobbies are few. Fishing and motoring may be truly said to be his only forms of recreation. But, on the other hand, his workday—where he finds the greatest happiness—may be said to cover countless jobs, affecting the welfare of every man, woman and child, and he has taken a keen delight and a peculiar pleasure in working in the interest of the car owners of the nation.

**WORKED FOR STANDARDIZATION**

If fate decrees that he shall be inaugurated President next March, he will enter the White House with a deep love in his heart for motoring. He will probably get more pleasure out of listening to the purr of a perfectly tuned engine than any man whose destiny has been to preside over the fortunes of the nation. This will come from having contributed more to the motor car and motoring than any of his predecessors.

Nowhere has his work been more beneficial than in the field of the motor car and of motoring. Let us see exactly what he did in this field.

Through the Division of Simplified Practices and through the Bureau of Standards, Mr. Hoover has managed to bring about a degree of standardization and interchangeability as to parts and patents which is without doube reflected in the lower cost of the better cars driven by Mr. Average American Motorist today. If some matron in the world of society wants a motor car with nickel fenders, cut glass vases on the inside and alligator skin tire covers, Mr. Hoover is perfectly willing that she should have it. His work for standardization has been in a human way, a way that benefitted the average man—rather than in the way the word indicates.

**BROUGHT UNIFORM CODES**

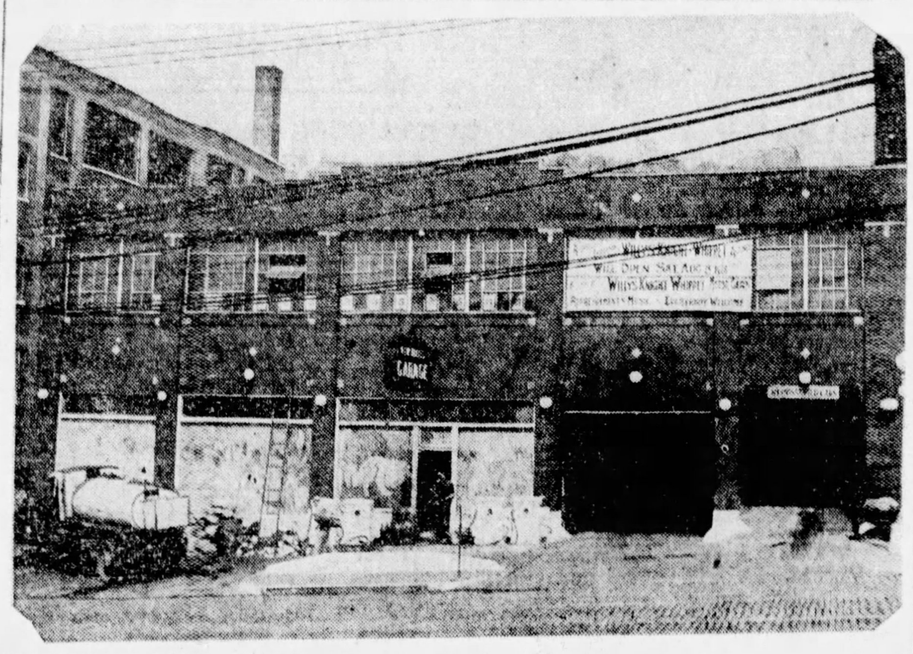
Back in 1924 Mr. Hoover saw the need for regulating automobile traffic on over-congested highways. He approached the problem from a human rather than a legalistic attitude. True, he saw in the scheme of badly-regulated and congested traffic a great economic loss, through the property damage and loss of man-power, but, as is usually the case, the humanitarian side of the problem appealed to him most.

"If we can save the life of one child, it will be worth all the time and effort we expend upon the problem of traffic control." This was the real Herbert Hoover addressing a great congress of traffic experts, and the words he used were to his mind the keynote and purpose of studying the bewildering problem of handling traffic on a sound and simple set of rules.

He called the First National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, and the traffic experts of the nation responded.

The work of the first conference gave the country for the first time an opportunity to adopt a uniform code of motor vehicle laws, and the code has already been adopted in many states, some in full and others in part. Its success was to such an extent that Mr. Hoover went a step further and called a second conference to study the multiplicity of municipal traffic rules. The work of the latter group, after two years of constant thought and study, was formulated into a set of recommendations in July, and have been transmitted to cities and towns throughout the United States with the hope that they will lead to better condtions on the streets and highways—that they will "save the life of one child."

## Another Dealer in Willys Ranks



**TAKES OAKLAND**— Rea-Seagert Company, distributor of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars, announces the appointment of M. D. Luterman as Willys-Knight-Whippet dealer. Mr. Luterman, whose place of business is shown above, is a veteran in automotive circles and has been located at his present address, 3131 Forbes street, the New Allies Garage, for four years. The building has been remodeled and during the opening celebration throughout this week souvenirs will be given visitors. One of the features of the week will be a special six-reel motion picture, showing work in the Willys-Overland factory, Monday night.

## TEST CATCHES BRAKE ILLS

According to engineers in charge of the local Westinghouse automotive brake service station, more than 80 per cent of their brake inspections show brakes far from being equalized and consequently ineffective. Even more detrimental to positive driving safety are the many cars whose braking force is, through misadjustment, thrown almost entirely on one, or both front wheels. Many similar irregularities in modern braking systems, they explain, are almost impossible to detect other than on the new electrodynamic testing machine which invariably catches these troubles before they become acute. Rough, scored or uneven drums too, say the engineers, cause no little trouble in brake operation and often lead to dissatisfaction with the performance of an otherwise good car. Scored and rough drums are particularly cited as the reason for many too frequent lining renewals.

Through the use of the electric testing machine Westinghouse brake specialists are enabled to give perfect brake performance even to many cars whose braking problems have become chronic.

### *Says Doctors Prefer Silvertown Cords*

Many a life is saved by the doctor's prompt response to an emergency call. How important good tires are could be told by any physician. J. R. Pugh, whose stores in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio called attention to the large number of users of Goodrich Silvertown tires among the medical men when questioned regarding the preference professional men have for quality tires said, "Doctors cannot afford to overlook Silvertowns and they don't overlook them. When they drive out on a case they want to get there without stopping. And you will find many of their names in our accounts. It pays them to buy on the Pugh Payment Plan just as it pays their patients to pay as he goes."

## NIEDRINGHAUS BACK AT POST

E. H. Niedringhaus, of the Campbell-Niedringhaus Company, local Lee tire and Prest-O-Lite battery distributor, returned recently from the convention of the Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery Corporation at Indianapolis.

An interesting feature of the convention was a series of tests, conducted by the distributors, in the electrical laboratory of the Prest-O-Lite plant. Prest-O-Lite and well-known competitive batteries were given a discharge test in a gigantic refrigerator where the temperature was reduced to 22 degrees below freezing.

Mr. Niedringhaus, who is one of the best-known automobile men in Pittsburgh, said: "I was greatly surprised to note the additions in equipment and machinery made at the Prest-O-Lite plant. The popularity of Prest-O-Lite batteries is disclosed by the fact that production records in July show that one Prest-O-Lite battery was completed every 10 seconds of the working day."

## FIRESTONE TIRE HOLIDAY SALES

The announcement by local Firestone tire dealers, of a great "Labor Day" sale will prove of more than ordinary interest to the many motorists in this city and vicinity who are planning a trip over the annual three-day holiday.

"Prices lower than ever before known," reads the advertisements, and such a statement has especial significance in view of this local dealer's enviable, long-established reputation for conservative management and dependable merchandise.

According to the announcement, the entire fresh, new stock of the famous Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, as well as the standard Oldfield, Courier and Airway casings, will be on sale up until the close of the Labor-Day week-end.

It was further announced that despite the amazingly low prices in effect on tthe Firestone, Oldfield and Courier Tires, the famous Firestone unlimited guarantee against defects for the entire life of the tire, will be given on these brands, in all sizes and types.

### *Society of Engineers Roster Nearing 7,000*

With applications averaging about 70 a month, the national membership of the Society of Automotive Engineers is approaching 7,000. It is now roughly 6,500. The rate of increase has been very uniform at more than 300 members a year for the last 19 years, except during the World War period and the six years following the war.

## GRAHAM-PAIGE STANDING HIGH

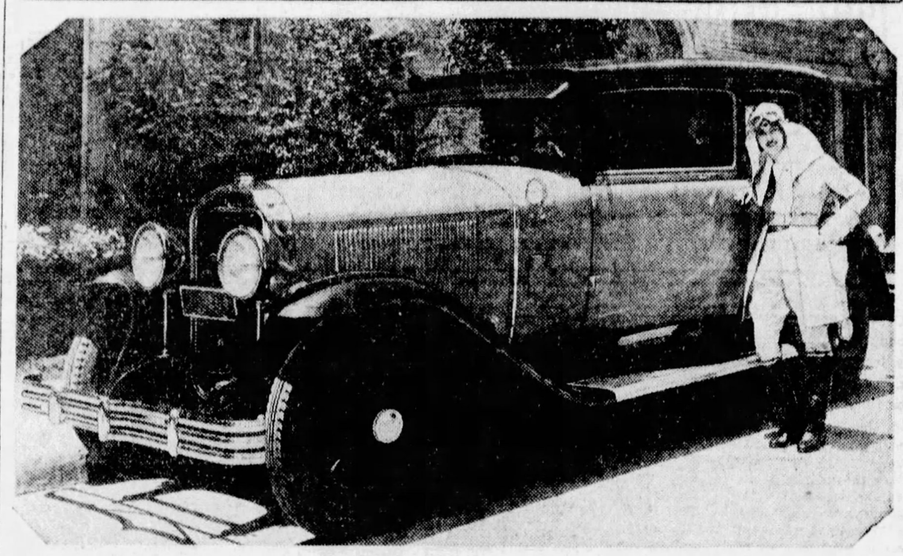
Graham-Paige averaged seventh place in July registration standings in 14 of the largest cities of the United States, reports E. S. Carpenter, Graham-Paige distributor here, on information received from Detroit. In addition to its high standing in Pittsburgh, Graham-Paige stood third among all makes in Indianapolis, and in Atlanta, fourth, said Mr. Carpenter. Sixth position was held in Detroit, Cleveland and Sioux Falls; seventh place in Chicago, Philadelphia and Butte, and eighth place in Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

The fifty thousandth Graham-Paige car was produced August 8, marking a significant achievement by the three Graham brothers. They announced the new line January 7, and up to February 8 produced 650 cars. Since then a continuous succession of new monthly records has brought the total to 50,000 in just six months. Graham-Paige set a new record for one day's production on August 14, when 516 cars were built in the regular nine-hour working day.

### *Poor Headlights Cause Many Mishaps*

Glare is not the only defect of which headlights are guilty, and the motorist can check the accuracy of this the first night. Safety advocates are pointing out on an increasing scale these days that there are tens of thousands of headlights that fail to give sufficient light for accidentless driving. Rusted and dirty reflectors, cracked lenses, poor connections, defective wiring, run down batteries and other causes are responsible. Inadequate light requires a check-up of many features.

## Ruth Ready for Another Ride



**WINS SMILE**— Ruth Elder, of trans-oceanic flying fame, the elder in this picture in name only, looks over one of the new 1929 Buick close coupled five-passenger sedans while awaiting the call to action in her first motion picture. Ruth plans to make her next long trip in an automobile, a Buick if you please.

## EUROPE WANTS AMERICAN CARS

John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., who recently went to Europe to make a study of motoring conditions, following the opening of the new Willys-Overland assembly plant in Germany, has just sent a report to the factory sales department which indicates that the Whippet is attracting unusual attention in foreign countries.

With sales in this country double any previous period, sales in the European countries are showing the same rate of increase, according to the statement of Mr. Willys.

"England and the Continental countries want American built cars," he says, "and the rate at which these cars are being sold shows that the desire is basic. It looks as though we could depend on the European market to absorb from 12 per cent to 15 per cent of our output on a maximum production basis. Certain manufacturers, notably in France, are building up production, but not in the same ratio that the demand for cars is building up."

### *Reason Why Canada Likes U. S. Tourists*

American tourists are very welcome in Canada. It is estimated that American autoists touring that country last year left behind around $117,000,000.


GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED

30×3½ CORD 3.95

NEW LOW PRICES ON AJAX, KELLY and GOODRICH

Now Guaranteed for Life

29×4.40 BALLOON 4.95

31×4 6.65

30×4.50 5.95

32×4 6.85

30×4.95 7.95

33×4 6.95

30×5.25 8.95

31×5.25 9.95

33×6.00 11.95

FOR LABOR DAY

These new low prices mean much to you. The savings offered are tremendous. Now you can buy Ajax, Kelly and Goodrich—Guaranteed for Life Tires—at prices formerly paid for ordinary tires. As a companion event we are featuring these special reduced prices on all our other good makes. Bargains here galore—come get your share.

REAL BARGAINS

IN FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED TIRES

32×4½, 11.45 | 34×4½, 11.95

33×4½, 11.65 | 33×5, 13.95

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

Promptly shipped C. O. D., subject to inspection and you have the privilege of returning any tire at our expense. If you are not fully satisfied. These conditions assure your complete satisfaction with every purchase by mail.

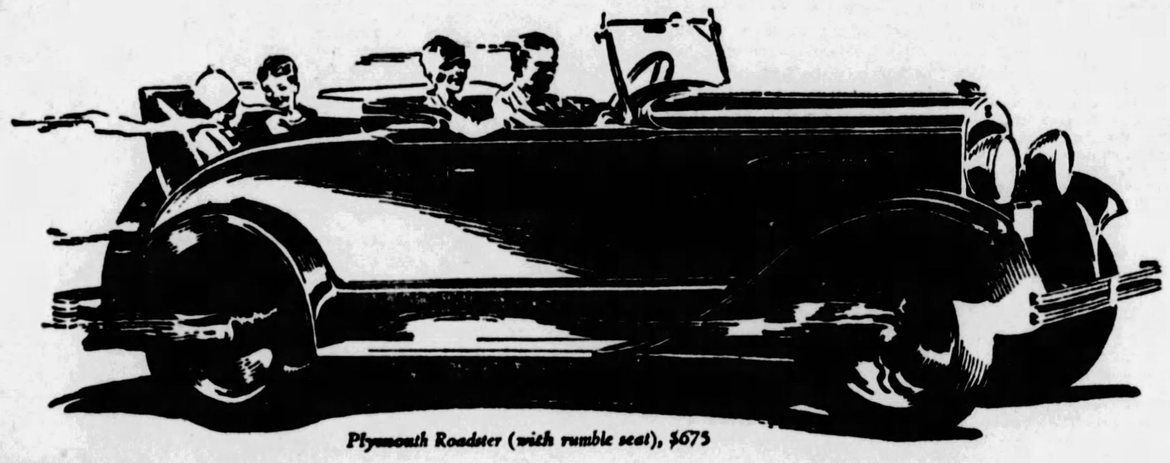
Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

ATLAS RUBBER CO 417-419 2nd Ave COURT 0727



CHRYSLER

Plymouth



Plymouth Roadster (with rumble seat), $675

When it comes to *dollar value* Plymouth is really the lowest priced . . .

Compare the new Chrysler-built Plymouth with what you get at the prices asked for the few other cars in its field.

You discover that, dollar-for-dollar, the new Plymouth gives you more than any other motor car in the lowest-priced group.

No other car of its class gives you such large, comfortable full-sized bodies, ample for adult passengers—smartly styled and luxuriously upholstered in the manner of cars of far higher price.

No other car can approach it in the speed, power and acceleration so characteristic of Chrysler-built cars—with a smoothness which is truly a revelation.

No other car gives you the assuring safety of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes with squeakless moulded brake lining, efficient in any weather—the only car at or near this price having this equipment.

No other car gives you the prestige of Chrysler-Plymouth ownership with all the leadership in scientific engineering, precision manufacturing and style which this implies.

Contrast Plymouth in each of these details against the field.

You must come to the inevitable conclusion that, *in point of dollar value*, the Plymouth is actually the *lowest-priced* car in the automobile field.

$675 AND UPWARDS

| | |
|---|---|
| Roadster (with rumble seat) | $675 |
| Coupe | 685 |
| Touring | 695 |
| 2-Door Sedan | 700 |
| De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat) | 735 |
| 4-Door Sedan | 735 |

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

And Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

# 3,335,805 Motor Vehicles Manufactured in 1927

## CENSUS SHOWS GOOD GAINS IN MOTOR SALES

**$2,537,912,912 Spent for Autos, Commerce Department Survey Reveals.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers taken in 1928, the establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of motor vehicles in 1927 produced during that year 2,873,380 passenger vehicles (not including public conveyances), valued at $2,174,718,977; 8,944 public conveyances, valued at $27,836,038; 1,430 government vehicles (Federal, state and municipal), valued at $10,781,178; 452,051 commercial vehicles, valued at $324,575,999, and 18,893 trailers, valued at $6,690,298, together with other products valued at $301,610,222, making a total of $2,846,212,652. The output of motor vehicles of all classes in 1927 aggregated 3,335,805 in number and $2,537,912,129 in value. These aggregates represent decreases of 19.9 per cent in number and 13.9 per cent in value as compared with 1925, the last preceding census year. (The values given in this report are based on wholesale factory prices.)

The foregoing figures and the other statistics herewith relate to manufacturers whose principal products are assembled motor vehicles, and do not include data for the production of establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of bodies, parts and accessories for motor vehicles.

The proportion of closed passenger cars increased from 21.6 per cent in 1921 to 53 per cent in 1923, 68.3 per cent in 1925, and 85.5 per cent in 1927. The number of this class of motor vehicles manufactured reached a total of 2,408,148 in 1927, compared with 2,080,657 in 1925, 1,201,577 in 1923, and 304,220 in 1921.

**FIGURES DIFFER**

The total production of motor vehicles as reported at the biennial census of manufactures differs slightly from the aggregate of the monthly figures published by the Department of Commerce, namely, 2,908,030 passenger vehicles (including public conveyances) and 433,918 commercial vehicles (including Government vehicles), because the biennial census figures represent production, while the monthly figures represent factory sales.

Of the 262 establishments reporting for 1927, 44 were located in Michigan, 34 in Ohio, 25 in Illinois, 22 in California, 20 in New York, 19 in Indiana, 14 each in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, 8 each in Missouri and New Jersey, 6 in Massachusetts, 5 in Texas, 4 each in Iowa, Louisiana and Minnesota, 3 each in Kansas, Nebraska and Washington, 2 each in Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maine, North Carolina, and Tennessee, and 1 each in Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Oregon, Oklahoma and Virginia. The decrease in number of establishments from 297 in 1925 in 1927 is the net result of a loss of 55 establishments and a gain of 20. Of the 55 establishments lost to the industry, 36 had gone out of business prior to the beginning of 1927, 12 were idle throughout the year, 6 reported commodities other than motor vehicles as their principal products and were therefore transferred to the appropriate industries, and 1 reported products valued at less than $5,000.

For census purposes an assembling plant (a plant in which parts made in another plant under the same management are assembled into complete motor vehicles) is treated as a manufacturing establishment, for which reason the number of establishments shown is much larger than the actual number of manufacturers of motor vehicles. This is necessary in order that each state and city may be credited with its due share of the motor-vehicle industry.

### *Brazil Completes 300-Mile Highway*

A modern highway 300 miles in length now links two of Brazil's great cities—Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo; one the capital of the republic, the other the capital of a state.

## Fifth-Thousandth Graham-Paige

**IN SEVEN MONTHS**—One assembly line of the Graham-Paige plant at Detroit ceased breaking production records for one minute on August 8 to permit the photographing of the fifty-thousandth car produced by the company, just seven months after the new models were announced. A group of factory officials are shown with the car.

## Oldsmobile Life Her Auto Experience

Miss Nina Bell Hurst had led an Oldsmobile life, automotively speaking. During the greater part of her motoring experience, which dates from childhood, she has ridden in or driven an Oldsmobile.

When Miss Hurst started attending school at Stillwater, Okla., her father drove her to the sessions in his Oldsmobile, one of the original curved dash cars manufactured in 1902. Despite its somewhat noisy operation, this one-cylindered runabout was the envy of Miss Hurst's school chums because it really ran and was much more spiffy than a horse-drawn rig.

Other Oldsmobiles entered the life of the Hurst family, but it was early in 1924, more than four years ago, that Miss Hurst bought one for her very own self. She was then no longer a school girl but was (and is) a school teacher at Sawtelle, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles.

During the four years that Miss Hurst owned her '24 model she drove it a mere matter of something better than 40,000 miles. It was still running in fine shape, even had two original, but retreaded, tires on its wheels when, a few weeks ago, Miss Hurst could no longer withstand the lure of the new Oldsmobile and purchased one.

## DURANT SALES GAIN 20 PCT.

With an increase in production and shipments in July of 24 per cent over July of last year, Durant Motors continues to progress with amazing rapidity.

Sales are keeping up with production as shown by the registration returns from all states of the Union. These returns show that in the month of June Durant sales jumped from twelfth to tenth place, and for the first six months have shown an increase of over 20 per cent more than the first half of last year.

## Watch Spring Shackles and Spring Bolts

WATCH spring shackles and spring bolts. Spring shackles and bolts are quite prone to wear, as they are always exposed to road dust and mud. This grit works in around the shackles and into bearings, with the result that wear ensues, and before long those annoying rattles and squeaks develop. This wear can be deferred considerably if proper and frequent attention is given to the lubrication of these parts. Grease oil cups are put on spring bolts for a purpose, but many drivers seem to forget they are there, or at least neglect them until they begin to squeak. Although wear of the spring bolts generally results from neglect on the part of the driver to supply sufficient lubrication, nevertheless it is sometimes due to the fact that the holes are clogged from some cause, and thus no lubricant can reach the moving parts.

## GOOD SERVICING LOWERS COSTS

When an automobile is harder to start, loses pep on hills, and does not perform as well as it used to the fault is usually due to neglect of the motorist in not having his car inspected until after it has reached such a condition that its loss of efficiency is conspicuous by its poor performance. An automobile properly serviced, engineers agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did after 10,000 miles.

A few of the principal minor servicing items that should be looked after regularly are recommended by engineering authorities as follows:

Adjust ignition timing.
Clean and adjust contact points.
Adjust third brush.
Tighten electrical connection.
Inspect spark plugs, replacing if necessary.
Clean battery terminals.
Inspect lighting and ignition switches and relays.
Clean motor and generator commutators.
Clean distributor cap.
Inspect and replace hose connections.
Adjust or replace fan belt.
Clean all fuel lines, blow out fuel lines and screens.
Adjust carburetor.
Change oil in crankcase.
Check oil filter, renewing if necessary.

The motorist will find that it pays to look after these details from the standpoint of low maintenance cost and satisfactory performance.

### *First Auto Show Held in Alaska*

Automotive history was made in Alaska recently when Fairbanks held its first automobile show. The event was also the first of its kind in Alaska and probably the farthest north motor exhibit in the world.

## Hudson Distributor Congratulates City

The people of Pittsburgh are to be congratulated on their foresight in taking steps in keeping pace with the time and our new boulevard program, says J. R. Pierpoint, of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. One billion dollars are being spent annually in the United States on building and maintenance of roads and highways, making every farmhouse a shipping point. It is, of course, the civilizing force of the day. With the kind of help that Pittsburgh is lending, great super highways will soon criscross the whole United States.

The automobile industry as a whole can confidently look forward to increased production and widening market, continued Mr. Pierpoint. Every single individual in the United States wants to own and drive his own car. The two-car family is already with us by the tens of thousands. The day of the car for every person in the family is just around the corner.

Increased road building activity, of course, opens up larger fields of driving possibility. I hope to see Pittsburgh considering the new type of super highways which are so constructed that speed limits can be removed and drivers may go as fast as is consistent with safety. For this will make the motor car a speedier means of transportation which will enable us to tie up and complete a change of land and air transportation across the entire country.

The automobile manufacturer also is keenly aware of the opening up of the export market. So rapidly is the overseas market developing in our own business that I learned that Hudson-Essex will actually ship a greater number of cars export this year than the company built all in 1919, concluded Mr. Pierpoint.

### *Germany Forms New Motor Combine*

To meet the growing and aggressive American competition a new scheme of amalgamation of home motor manufacturers is being discussed in Berlin, Germany. It is proposed to merge eight leading companies.

## Newest Peerless Is Designed for Women

The desire of car manufacturers to make their product have an especial appeal to women drivers is evident in the new Peerless Six-81, announced a week ago, states A. J. Gosser, of the Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor.

"In this day it would be fatal for a manufacturer to overlook the importance of women in determining what car shall be purchased," Mr. Gosser continued.

"Consequently, our designers and engineers have left nothing undone to make this new car attractive not only in appearance, but in its driving qualities as well.

"We have used an improved cam and lever gear that relieves the driver of practically all steering effort. The clutch is exceptionally easy acting and the gears shift easily and smoothly. Another important improvement that women will appreciate is the use of internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes. We have found them the easiest acting brakes as well as the safest.

"Then, too, we spent much preliminary work on the matter of driving lengths in an endeavor to remove the hazard from night driving. We have removed the spark control lever from the steering wheel as the spark adjustment is automatic, and in its place we have placed the light control. Lights are dimmed or flashed on full without the driver having to fumble around in the dark.

"While women as a rule know little of motors and care less, they are most assuredly vitally interested in results. They appreciate power that cuts down gear shifting, flexibility that enables them to travel in high, even when the car is barely moving, pick-up that lets them put the accelerator on the floor without having the motor splutter or stall. They like speed, too, some of them.

"These are things we have endeavored to build into the Six-81, and our long series of preliminary tests have proved to our satisfaction at least that we have done it."

## SEAMAN BODIES BOON TO NASH

Much of the popularity of Nash enclosed cars is attributed to the splendid coach-work of the Seaman Body Corporation, one of the oldest automobile body manufacturers in the United States, in which one-half interest is owned by the Nash Motors Company, says G. P. Gray, of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

The resources of this great institution are devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Nash closed bodies. Equipmemnt of the most advanced type and highly skilled workmen combine to build beauty and durability into these bodies which is unsurpassed even in the custom field.

Although Seaman automobile bodies have been produced almost since the beginning of the automobile industry itself, the Seaman standard of craftsmanship goes back almost a century. Beginning as manufacturers of custom bodies when entering the automobile field, the standards of custom craftsmanship have been maintained by Seaman in the production of Nash enclosed bodies.

## A French Moon

**INSPIRED BY SHIP**—This is the 1929 Moon Aerotype sedan with the latest French body by the reigning Paris designer. Its interior de luxe was inspired by the grand salon of the "Ile de France," described as the most beautiful ship.

*Only*
**PEERLESS**
*could create a car like this*

"BUILD the finest car that can be built!" This was the high endeavor that fired this fine, old, pioneer organization. This was the goal toward which every ounce of effort was directed in creating this new 1929 Six-81.

Is there any wonder then, that mechanically, as well as artistically, the Six-81 is a true expression of the zeal that produced it.

Examine it and you'll find every advantage known in high grade car construction.

7-bearing crankshaft.
Lanchester vibration dampener.
Bohnalite pistons.
Lovejoy shock absorbers.
Ross cam and lever steering.
Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes
—and many other features that make for supreme quality.

Even in this age of wonderful achievement, this rich, advanced, flawless Peerless stands out strikingly. See it. Ride in it. Just a few minutes at the wheel will convince you that here is the car for you.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · *Cleveland, Ohio*
*Six-81 closed models $1595 and up · Six-91 closed models $1895 and up.*
*(f. o. b. factory)*

**STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

3964-66-68 FORBES STREET
*Opposite Hotel Schenley*
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
*Private Exchange—MAyflower 5493*

ALTOONA—Altoona Peerless Co.
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Co.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Collins Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.



*NEW MODELS—LOWER PRICES!*

*You, too, can now say*

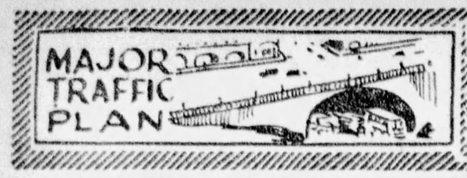
**"I DRIVE A LOCOMOBILE"**

New Model 8-70
Straight Eight, $2,275 Delivered
Sedan, Brougham, 4-Pass. Victoria, Coupe

New Model 8-80
Straight Eight Sedan, $3,275 Delivered

Other Models up to $17,000 Delivered

ALLEGHENY MOTOR SALES
5860 Baum Boulevard Hiland 2885




# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## TURNING THE TABLES

# ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

LOOKING forward to active markets in the motor trade during the last half of 1928, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, expresses the view that this year will be one of the best which the industry has enjoyed, in his mid-year statement of conditions in the automobile industry.

The first six months of 1928 recorded a production of 2,326,877, being second only to the former high total of 2,483,463 for the first half of 1926. Mr. Reeves points out that this volume of business has given the industry a running start which may result in a record year.

**LIGHT CAR FIELD INDEX**

"One of the best indications of fundamentally sound business conditions," says Mr. Reeves, "is to be found in the prosperity in the light car field. When the mass of the people have money to buy that means prosperity all along the line. It is encouraging to note that the four cars in the lowest price range, namely Ford, Chevrolet, Overland and Durant-4, have all reported exceptionally fine business this year. The low-priced field has always been the educator, the trade missionary, for cars in the higher price range. The mass of buyers have purchased the lowest-cost transportation as their first car and have then advanced as customers for larger vehicles.

"Leaders in the industry believe that trade will continue strong throughout the year. Ford's total will mount rapidly, as he is just beginning to get back to normal production. This will have a marked effect on the size of the totals for the last half of the year.

**NEW MODELS HIGH VALUES**

"Style has continued to play an important role in the motor business. There has been a strong public interest in the new offerings which have been presented during the past few weeks. This has tended to make the public motor-minded and has stimulated the buying interest in new up-to-date vehicles.

"The style element will always be a factor in the motor business and for this reason I believe that there will always be a place for small as well as large producers. Some people prefer to have automobiles which are like those of their neighbors, whereas others wish to have a motor car of a type that is different from the mass of vehicles on the road. Furthermore, there is always an opportunity for the competent manufacturer who can develop an individual, beautiful car at a price which the public can afford to pay.

**USED CAR VALUES**

"The used car market has been much strengthened by two conditions. The first is that many families are now on a two-car basis, and are adopting the policy of keeping the old car for secondary use. The second factor is that the public has gradually come to realize that it cannot expect to get high values in trade for a used automobile after the vehicle has rendered two or three years of service. New cars are now sold on so close a price basis that there is no opportunity to give the buyer a bonus for his used automobile.

"The position of most of the dealers in the automobile business is sound. The entirely good weather conditions compared with last summer have brought buyers to the show rooms, and the increase in prospects due to the two-car family movement, have enabled dealers to move their merchandise without making heavy sacrifices on used cars.

**FOREIGN OUTLOOK STRONG**

"The purchase of 86,000 U. S. designed automobiles in other countries during the month of May is an index of the growth of foreign trade, which is a mark of prosperity not only abroad, but also in industry here. This total represents nearly 19 per cent of American automobile output.

"Installment buying has been placed on a sound basis. Whereas formerly three-quarters of the cars were sold on time, this figure has dropped to 60 per cent. The difference represents the marginal number of dubious credit risks. With those risks eliminated the burden of repossessed cars is done away with, the manufacturer and the dealer are in a sounder financial position, and the industry is spared the cost involved in such operations.

"The strong first half of the year has given employment, not only to automobile factories, but to approximately three million additional workers in all lines. This in turn has stimulated retail trade, and has helped to strengthen the entire cycle of business, with results which should prove favorable for the coming months."

**UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:**

It's a pity that Ed Tucker's pride led him to trade that little passenger roadster for a big extra long wheelbase, because the fragments indicated that he didn't lack but 18 inches of beating the northbound limited across the main line track.

* * *

We haven't a suspicious nature ordinarily, but when we pick up two carpet tacks just in front of a wayside vulcanizing place, we can't help wondering how much is accident and how much enterprise.

* * *

If the average man could look as young for his age as thousands of the presumably "16" children we see at the steering wheels, wouldn't life be great!

## *Motor Head Urges War On Glaring Headlights*

S. EDWARD GABLE, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, Saturday called for action by the state authorities to end the menace of dazzling headlights on the highways of Pennsylvania. He also urged motorists to co-operate in every way in an effort to improve headlight conditions.

Despite the fact that more than 5,000 official headlight adjustment stations have been established by the state under provisions of the motor code, said Mr. Gable, the glaring headlamp on motor vehicles is as bad as ever. In the interests of highway safety and the comfort of motorists who drive at night steps must be taken to remedy this. The trouble is that motorists fail to have their lights tested and adjusted regularly, a check-up of the official stations revealing that only a small percentage of car owners have so far availed themselves of this service.

These adjusting stations were created by law, said the motor federation president, to meet a certain need. They are equipped to test and adjust lamps for a nominal fee and to issue certificates of adjustment to the owner or operator of the motor vehicle. But if they are not used by a large majority of car owners they fail to serve the purpose for which they were established.

The motor code is lenient with the offender against the headlight regulations—too lenient some think—but the teeth are there in case the authorities find it necessary to enforce the law rigidly. Literally, the law allows the offender 48 hours after warning to have headlights adjusted, and provides that it shall be a defense to any charge of operating a car with illegal headlights that the person arrested produce in court a certificate from an official adjusting station showing that within 48 hours after arrest such lamps have been made to conform to the requirements of the law.

Co-operation on the part of the motoring public with the highway authorities will soon cut to a minimum the number of poorly focused headlights, but if the motorists fail to do their share strict enforcement of the law must be resorted to as a means of ending this menace, concluded Mr. Gable.

## *"Service" and What It Means to a Dealer*

WHAT price service? There are some car buyers who insist only on the free replacement of an obviously defective part. There are others to whom service means as much as a general overhaul after a few thousand miles of travel.

The dealer, of course, must draw the line somewhere. Doing business in an expensive location with an elaborate organization, there is not much he can give free.

But what he can give is thoroughness and honest charges.

He can see, when a car is brought in for a general check-up, that his mechanics give the best of inspections. He can let it be known that any employe who charges for work not actually done is to be dismissed or otherwise punished effectively.

He can see that greasy work clothes do not spoil the upholstery and that the grease of hands is not left on the steering wheel.

He can, in other words, give the motorist full measure for his dollar and assurance that nothing was overlooked.

Most dealers do just that, fortunately. If they don't they don't last long. Any dealer in a big city automobile row will attest that the job isn't ended when the car is sold, that the secret of success is to keep the owner satisfied and his car running tip-top till the time rolls around for replacement.

When the dealer does that he can allow more for replacement and give the used car buyer a better run for his money, because he knows that the car he took in on trade has been serviced well in his own shops by competent mechanics.

## *How Courtesy Can Bring a Net Profit*

MORE than a quarter million tourist automobiles (a conservative estimate) have entered Pennsylvania during the last 12 months.

Say that there was an average of three persons to each car—a very conservative estimate—and you have approximately three-quarters of a million guests.

Nearly all of them, it probably is safe to say—have seen little or nothing of Pennsylvania. They are here to learn first hand

They ask questions. They want to know routes and streets and places of interest, and they are just as likely to ask the first passer-by for their information.

Do we, on the whole, know enough about our own cities or neighborhoods to intelligently direct them? It is to be doubted.

We should know, and the only way we can store the information for ready use is by observation and a keen interest in our own localities.

Further, there is the matter of courtesy to visiting motorists, most of whom come, probably, from towns where traffic is not as congested as in the larger cities of Pennsylvania.

We can accord such folk the right of way in traffic, we can go out of our way to obtain information for them and we can send them home convinced that Pennsylvania, in addition to being the Keystone of opportunity, is a land of genuine hospitality and courtesy.

It is the net profit—and a big one—on the vast sums we are spending to advertise the state's advantages.

## *French Tourists Must Beware of Speed Laws*

SEEING France requires more than a pair of eyes. It requires, too, more knowledge of the language than that which enables one to order ham and eggs from the garcon.

It requires a knowledge sufficient to read speed warnings. There is a town, for example, named Montelimar. The speed limit is seven miles per hour, and 200 speeders fall into the net every day.

So if you contemplate a trip through France in your motor car, get a language book that tells you something about speed.

## THE Feminine Motorist By Sue Lyle

It's extraordinary how humble we women are in our opinion of ourselves. I've been explaining, in season and out, to the Woman in the Home that she is quite the most important person in the whole economic system, because she is General Manager of the household and Purchasing Agent for the human race. But I got a new thrill out of it when I started calling, as your representative, on the various motor car distributors.

"Here am I, Sue Lyle, representative of feminity," I say to each one. "Regard me as the typical home woman, and tell me what your car has to offer me." Well, if I were an empress or a movie star or something exciting like that, all those men could not be more eager to explain their new cars! You, the women in the home, are the real rulers, and whether you realize your importance or not, business men know it. Here's the whole automotive industry competing for your favor, studying your tastes, building cars to please you. My goodness! I thought I appreciated us enough, but now I feel as though I ought to wear court costume and address my audiences as 'Your Royal Highness!'"

This week I called on Studebaker. I felt very much at home there, because I've been knowing about Studebaker ever since the family car was the family horse and carriage, and in all those years everything that Studebaker has done has been well done.

And up to the minute! Gone are the wooden coach bodies Studebaker used to build for our mothers. Steel, now, spot welded. Safe as a steel railroad car and warranted never to squeak or rattle.

But the thing I really want to tell you about is the ventilating system—because it is an absolutely unique Studebaker feature, and also because it was the thing of all others that made most impression on me.

You know how the glass will mist when you're driving in the rain? You have to have the windows closed and the windshield shut, or you get wet. And then, in about two minutes, all the glass is absolutely frosted! The wiper keeps the outside clear, but you have to keep operating with a handkerchief on the inside to get a glimpse of the road in front.

Studebaker has ended all that by devising a system of ventilation that lets the air in all around the windshield, and yet keeps the rain out. That, to my mind, not only ends an annoyance but is a real factor of safety.

And while we'er on the subject of windshields, there was another thing I noticed. The Studebaker windshield is operated with one hand by merely turning a little handle. And it tilts, so that you can get rid of the glare of headlights behind you.

I really ought to take Patricia Pitt along with me to describe the new lines and shades of these cars. All I can say is that, from the standpoint of an interior decorator, the Studebaker cars are absolutely right. Graceful, dignified lines. Colors you like and are going to keep on liking. Beautiful, smart, and yet nothing faddy. That's just the feeling you want to have about the car in which you and your family are going to live and entertain your friends.

Of course all the little novelties that are real conveniences—cigaret lighters and so on—are there, too. I said Studebaker is up to the minute. But I cannot keep track of all the Studebaker excellencies.


De Soto

*Multum pro parvo*

# Now...a new idea and *New* ideals for a low-priced quality Six

*New Style*—A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiator; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl lamps; new-type smaller wheels.

*New Performance*—typical Chrysler brilliancy of getaway, astonishing power and pick-up from the new Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" High-Compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes give instant stopping in any weather.

*New Luxury of Riding*—New roominess, affording space for five adults to ride in surplus comfort. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

*New Elegance*—Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather pigskin grain for open models.

Here's a new, low-priced, six-cylinder Chrysler-built car—$845 and up, at the factory—with all the inimitable snap and dash and comfort and style that have made Chrysler-built cars world-famous—unmistakable evidence of the great strides Chrysler has made in increasing the buying power of the automobile dollar in the past twelve months.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT OF CHRYSLER

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

BAUM BLVD., AT EUCLID AVE.

PITTSBURGH, PA. ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS PHONE HILAND 6103

CALDER & CLARK, Wilkinsburg
SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY, Knoxville
E. C HAUS, INC., McKeesport
CENTER AUTO SERVICE, Center
MT. LEBANON GARAGE, Dormont
GLASSPORT AUTO CO., Glassport
BRANT'S GARAGE, West View

# General Motors *presents*

# *New Models* *and* THE OPEN MIND

THE public, with its healthy desire for the new and the better, insists upon continuous improvement, and will withdraw its patronage from any product or service which stands still.

Nowhere is this more true than in the automobile industry. The car is more than a utility. It is a *personal* thing, involving your convenience, your comfort, your safety, your sense of beauty and color, your pride of ownership, your complete environment for many hours of your life. Customs and habits of living change fast, and the past holds many warnings of how quickly your favor can shift when an automobile, for even a single year, fails to show progress.

Continuous improvement is, therefore, more than a policy with General Motors. It is a vital necessity. The public demands new models.

And the public is right. Out of that demand have come electric starting and lighting, the closed body, Duco finish, four-wheel brakes and hundreds of refinements, big and little. Improvements that might have taken a generation have been born within a few years because motorists want always more performance, greater beauty and greater comfort.

Equipped with the largest research laboratories, proving ground and body plants, and guided by an Open Mind which is ready to revise its thinking in response to new facts, General Motors believes that it is peculiarly fitted not only to sense but to anticipate public demand and to give the people better automobiles at better values year after year.

As evidence of that faith we offer, with genuine pride, the New Buick, the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle. Their models are now on display.

## *The new* BUICK

This year is Buick's twenty-fifth anniversary, and the General Motors Family joins in the celebration.

What a remarkable place Buick has won in public affection!

In the past quarter of a century more than 2,000,000 cars have rolled out of the Buick factory. The first million Buicks were purchased in the first twenty years; the second million in the past five years.

And every year for the twenty-five years a better Buick has been built.

The consistency of Buick's performance has produced an owner loyalty which has few parallels in the history of business. Thousands of families are being served by their third Buick, their fifth Buick—indeed, many have never owned any cars but Buicks.

Buick has just presented its new series. You naturally would expect the occasion of thesilver anniversary to produce something especially fine —*and it has.*

## *The new* CADILLAC —*the new* LASALLE

For twenty-six years Cadillac has been representative of America's finest in the fine car field. Cadillac introduced the eight-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine, a shorter, more compact power plant, which eliminated vibration. It was first to have electric starting, lighting and ignition. And then Cadillac and General Motors, out of their rich experience, introduced LaSalle, a companion car to Cadillac, which the public lifted to immediate leadership.

And now come the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle.

You already have been told of the important developments in the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle—the new transmission by which you can shift noiselessly, and without clashing, at any speed; the exclusive Fleetwood and Fisher Bodies; the luxurious enrichment of line and finish.

These and other features you will see in the new models now on display. That which interests General Motors most is not so much the detail of these improvements—impressive as they are—but the *spirit* which produced them. More important than making money, more thrilling than added sales, is the pleasure of taking something fine and making it finer. This is the meaning of the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle.

# GENERAL MOTORS

*"A car for every purse and purpose"*

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LaSALLE · CADILLAC · *All with Body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

*FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator* *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants*

GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH



# National Balloonists to Compete in Holiday Race

## THREE ENTRIES TO START FROM ALTOONA TRACK

**Honeywell to Vie With Two Detroit Club Members; Contested in Pittsburgh.**

For the third time in 1928, three nationally known free balloonists will fly over Western Pennsylvania on Labor Day, a week from Monday, in competition for American honors in the oldest of aerial sports.

Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, dean of American balloonists, will start from the Altoona Speedway on his 589th balloon flight. Contesting honors with him will be Dr. G. M. LeGallee, Detroit sportsman and practicing physician, and Edwin J. Hill, Aircraft Development Corporation, Detroit, both representing the Detroit Balloon Club.

All three of these balloonists were pilots in the Pittsburgh National races last Decoration Day which ended so disastrously when 11 of the 14 balloons were swept into a summer electrical storm. Dr. LeGallee and Hill later were in the International races in which 12 entries flew from Detroit across Pennsylvania and down into Virginia and North Carolina.

The races will start at 6 p. m. from the Altoona Speedway, the balloons taking off at five-minute intervals.

Lieut. Frank M. McKee, commandant of the U. S. Army Reserve Field at Columbus, O., will be operations officer of the races. He officiated in this capacity at the Pittsburgh races.

**TO BE GUESTS AT DINNER**

The balloonists and their aides will be guests of Altoona citizens at a dinner on Saturday night when they will tell some of their exciting experiences in ballooning, particularly during the Pittsburgh race, which was the most thrilling in the history of free ballooning. Two pilots were killed and a third badly burned before the race had been in progress two hours.

The largest crowd ever assembled at the speedway is expected to attend the start of the races and see the balloonists start out for the unknown. The races will be a feature of the automobile marathon which will continue at the speedway for several weeks.

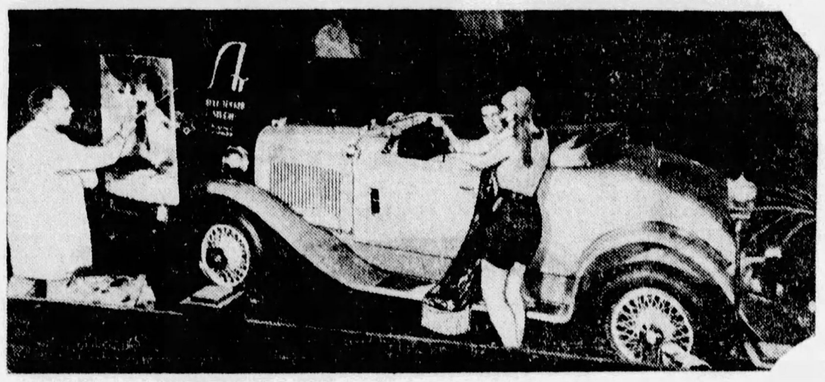
Both Dr. LeGallee and Mr. Hill have offered to take a passenger on the flight. Arrangements for the flight can be made through Walter Chambers, Aviation Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, manager of the Pittsburgh races, who, it is believed, will fly with Capt. Honeywell. Mr. Chambers was aide to Sergt. William J. Bennett in the Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgher in the national races.

### *Relined Brake Test Must Be Gradual One*

Many relined brakes suffer great wear during the first few miles of service after they come out of the shop because of the car owner's desire to give them a thorough test. The test idea is all right, but the point is that it is often too vigorous. The linings may not have had a chance to get set properly; there may be high or low spots on band or drum which will mean inequality in brake application with constant uneven wear. It is a good plan to wear in the new linings gradually.

F. E. McGILLICK, President — ALBERT BALL, Secy & Treas. — EDWARD BALL, Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
804 STANDARD LIFE BLDG.
Aircraft Repairs and Accessories
Cross Country Flights
Agents for the
SWALLOW AIRPLANE
Field and Plant, Adjoining Bettis Field

## Putting Art Into Auto Messages



**FROM BRUSH**—This is what happens when art deserts its legendary garret and comes out in open as it did at recent International Advertising Exposition in Detroit.

**PICTURES TELL**—Ray L. Marty, nationally known illustrator, brought his art materials and his vivacious models to the exhibition and showed exactly how pictorial effects in automotive advertising are produced. A new Chrysler "75" roadster, painted in Mexican turquois blue, was elected for his demonstration.

## TAIL SPINS
by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

UNIONTOWN and Altoona took Western Pennsylvania honors in aviation last week. On Thursday at Uniontown they dedicated the Floyd Bennett Airport, named in memory of Byrd's North Pole companion who died while en route to Greenley Island to rescue the Bremen fliers. At Altoona yesterday pilots from all of Western Pennsylvania gathered for spectacular air races over the speedway, more fully described elsewhere in today's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

The balloon race at the Altoona Speedway a week from tomorrow, Labor Day, should prove another interesting attraction. The three pilots—Honeywell, LeGallee and Hill—are among the best free balloon pilots in the United States, and, therefore, the world. All started in the Pittsburgh national races and, likewise, all three were among the 11 who landed in more or less disaster an hour and a half later.

* * *

It is to be hoped that the Planning Commission will soon complete its investigation of the proposed site for the new airport. Soon summer will be gone and grading will be extremely difficult in frozen ground as well as the inclement weather of the cold months. Another site, out on the William Penn highway, 13 miles from town, has been suggested to the commission. This particular site was investigated by the Chamber of Commerce committee months ago.

* * *

The Pittsburgh School of Aviation, Bettis Field, announced two progressive steps this week. One is that students who complete the preliminary course will be given their first flying lesson free. Another is that the school is establishing a branch at Fulton Field, Akron, O. Hal Bazley, head instructor at the school, is planning a busy program for himself for the remainder of the summer and into the fall.

* * *

M. E. Grevemberg returned Monday from a most exciting flight to Atlantic City with Lester Gardner as passenger. They flew the last 40 minutes in darkness and into "one of the worst rainstorms I ever saw," Grevvy said. The wind was blowing at 50 miles an hour, straight out of the Northeast.

* * *

"It was black as night and I couldn't make five miles an hour into the wind," Grevvy said. "I couldn't see anything but a few lights now and then. Finally I saw what appeared to be a cleared space between two patches of light in the suburbs. I nosed her down and struck into a subdivision. The next day I went out to the ship and found I had landed in the only level portion of the field and the only spot not surrounded by wires, poles or other obstacles. There was a 'Third Person' flying with us, surely."

* * *

Eddie Schultz, chief pilot at Mayer Aircraft, is due to return today from Wichita, Kan., flying a new Cessna, powered with a Wright Whirlwind. Eddie's going to change the motor, putting in one with 175 hours, and fly the Cessna in the transcontinental flight starting from New York September 5 and due to end at the National Air Races in Los Angeles five days later.

* * *

There was a family separation Sunday when we started out to visit all three fields. We drove out to Mayer Field and parked the family flivver. Then Eddie Schultz put us and our photographer in a five-place cabin plane and flew to Bettis Field. We broke a tail-skid in landing which required two hours' work to repair. We left the other half of the family at Bettis, waiting for the plane to be fixed, and Hal Bazley hopped us over to Rodgers Field. Jack Shillito, in the meantime, flew the photographer alongside and we landed simultaneously.

* * *

At Rodgers Field a score of pilots in the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Aero Squadron were waiting, in uniforms, for the photographer and me. We made the photographs and Shillito flew the photographer back to Mayer Field and his car. Then, while we waited at Rodgers, Eddie Schultz's plane was fixed, the better half went back to Mayer and got the flivver and we were united again. During the day we saw 28 commercial planes in operation. Not one of them is six months old. Pittsburgh is taking aviation seriously.

* * *

If there's anybody who wants an airplane ride that has hardly a sporting chance of an accident, they have the opportunity in the trimotored all-metal monster which rests, between midnight and dawn, on Bettis Field. For the matter of that, however, some hundreds of Pittsburghers ARE taking the opportunity to see the city from the air, both night and day. It's well worth it and demonstrates the superiority of the multi-motored plane. Theres' NOTHING to feel nervous over.

### *Tops of Roadsters Should Be Stored*

There is something shappy about these roadsters when the top is down, but by the same token there is something very costly about the way the top is treated after it has been taken off, according to Louis C. Shaw, general service manager of the National Automobile Club. Shaw explains that it is not wise to leave the top "just anywhere" about the garage. First it should be folded properly. Then it should be stored away in a cool, clean, dry spot until it is needed again.

## TRACES NAME OF "AIRMAN"

The designation of the new Franklin air-cooled models as the "Franklin Airman Limited" has been so favorably commented on that H. H. Franklin, president of the company bearing his name, recently outlined the origin of the name of the new line of Franklin cars produced at the company's plant in Syracuse, N. Y.

"The name 'Airman Limited' which we have adopted for our new car finds its nearest counterpart in the de luxe limited trains of America and Europe, and more recently in the designation of fast and luxurious airplane passenger service by 'limited' planes," Mr. Franklin said.

"For years the name 'limited' has been the means by which railway companies have designated their super-trains, characterized by fast and luxurious travel over and above that of the ordinary trains. The Twentieth Century Limited, the Palmetto Limited, the Golden State Limited, the Broadway Limited and other crack trains bear names that are by-words with travelers who are acustomed to the finest in transportation."

## Public Interest In Chrysler High

From the moment of their introduction seven weeks ago, public interest and enthusiasm over the new Chrysler cars—the "75" and the "65" and the Plymouth—have run high, says H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors here. "Even Chrysler's past experience of warm-hearted welcome of earlier models contains nothing to approach the present demonstration of public favor," he declares.

"When the cars were put on display, salesrooms were immediately crowded with buyers enthusiastic over the 'new style that restyles all motor cars,' as the new Chrysler '75' and '65' lines and developments have been aptly termed—and 'the greatest dollar value in the lowest priced field,' as represented by Plymouth.

"But even this earlier interest, unusual though it was in size and heartiness, was exceeded as a result of more and more of the new Chryslers making their appearance on the streets. Dealers everywhere are reporting that their ability to deliver cars to owners is limited only by the factory's ability to supply cars."

### *Oil Filter Needs Occasional Test*

Be certain to have the oil filter tested from time to time. As the oil circulates through the bearings and moving parts, it is constantly picking up fine particles of metal, bits of dirt and other abrasive material, according to research engineers. This abrasive matter is removed from the oil by the oil filter. The filter works automatically and without attention for long periods of time, and, because of its purifying action, the same oil can be used for perhaps 3,000 miles. After long use, about 10,000 miles, the filtering unit becomes filled with dirt, sludge, etc.

**OPPORTUNITY**

After 40 years of experiments I have perfected a Helicopter (motorless) airplane. Will demonstrate to anyone interested in investing $120.00 for patent. This protection will enable me to safely market my lifetime invention. Investment secure, as patent will be in your name. For information write Box V-240, Sun Telegraph.

**Send Today for**
**The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Auto Route Distance ATLAS**

WHEN you plan an automobile trip the first thing you want to know is the distance from place to place so you can calculate the time the trip will take. You next want to ascertain the best route. Likewise, when you are traveling along in your car, the questions which constantly arise are: "Which way do we go?" and "How far is it?"

You don't have to open a large road map—an almost impossible feat in a rapidly moving car—you simply turn the pages of the book. Nothing could be handier. Nothing could be more satisfactory than the way this atlas will settle your doubt about auto routes.

*SEND FOR ONE TODAY*

**Only 25c**

Just clip the coupon on the right and send or bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office with twenty-five cents. If you remit in stamps, please use one and two-cent stamps only. Get your copy today.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH—
Please Send Auto Route Distance Atlas to
Name.....
Street.....
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WHAT A VALUE THIS IS

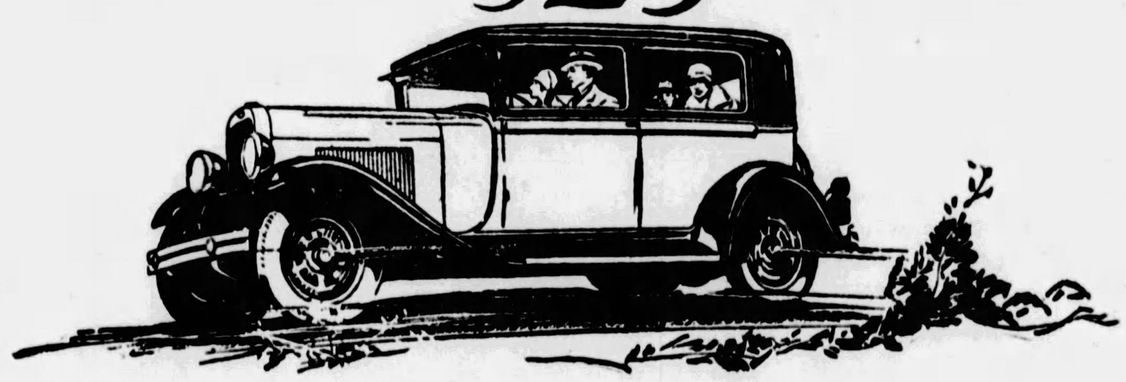
Look as far as you like! The more comparisons you make, the surer you will be that no car on the market even approaches this new Oldsmobile in value.

Its voguish new bodies by Fisher, the distinctive creations of artist-engineers, express youth and smartness in every line. Fresh, sparkling colors enhance their beauty. Rich upholsteries, panelings and appointments carry out this fine-car styling to the last detail. A great new 55-h. p. engine develops power for every need, speed for every desire—and gives you all the advantages of brilliant high-compression performance without using special fuel. Finger-tip steering provides exceptional handling ease in traffic and in parking.

And no other car, at Oldsmobile's price, offers so many fine-car features. Oldsmobile comes completely equipped, as a fine car should be—four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, vertical radiator shutters, fuel pump controlled cooling, a rubber silenced chassis and silenced interior, cushioned clutch, full automatic spark control, gasoline gauge and temperature gauge on dash, and rubber-cushioned bumpers front and rear.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$925
f. o. b. Lansing
Spare Tire Extra

Come in soon. Know this car and know its value. A half-hour at the wheel will demonstrate convincingly why more and more thousands are choosing this new Oldsmobile.



Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

Beatty St., at Baum Blvd.
Phone Hiland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—Hackler Motor Co.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
MANCHESTER—Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair Company
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf Co.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# Production at High Level

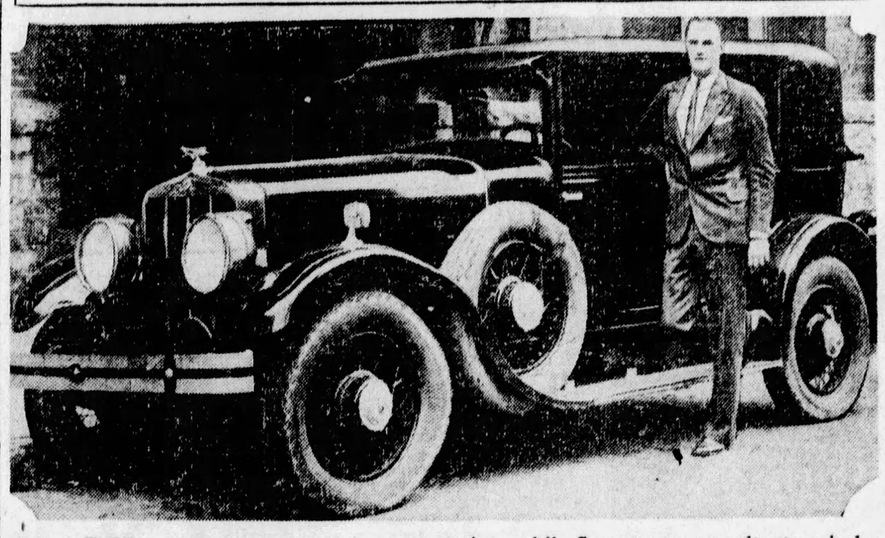
## OUTPUT NOW 31 PER CENT ABOVE 1927

**Marked Improvement in Sales Noted in Last Two Weeks; Interest of Public Holds.**

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—While output has shown a slight easing off during the last two weeks, schedules still remain at unusually high seasonal levels, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. A downward trend is usually to be noticed about this time of the year, and the interesting fact is that this trend is not as sharply downward as is the case ordinarily. Production at the present time is approximately 39 per cent in excess of this time last year, and while increases are not expected, it is evident that the rate of output will remain substantially above that of 1927 for the remainder of the year.

Marked improvement in the retail sales situation has made itself apparent during the last two weeks, and almost all companies express themselves as gratified with the current public interest. Sales are reported good in 20 localities, fair in 13 and slow in but two, compared with 17 good, 19 fair and one slow two weeks ago. The current survey shows 15 with an improved outlook and 12 with the trend downward against 11 and 16, respectively, in the previous report. Dealer stocks are generally normal. Repossessions range between low and normal with the trend steady.

## Dietrich Designs for Franklin



LEADER—Raymond A. Dietrich, recognized as one of the foremost automobile body designers of the world, with one of the new Franklin Airman Limited models. Mr. Dietrich is now associated with the Franklin Automobile Company as consultant on body design and will follow the policy recently announced by the company of embracing custom features in the standard line of Franklin cars.

### *New Bus Built on Trolley Car Lines*

A new type 40-passenger gas-electric bus resembles a trolley car in general appearance, with vestibules in the front and rear and the driving mechanism mounted beneath the body instead of within the conventional hood. Two power plants are installed. Each consists of a 50-horsepower gasoline engine driving a generator which furnishes electricity to the motors which drive the bus. Each is geared to a rear wheel.

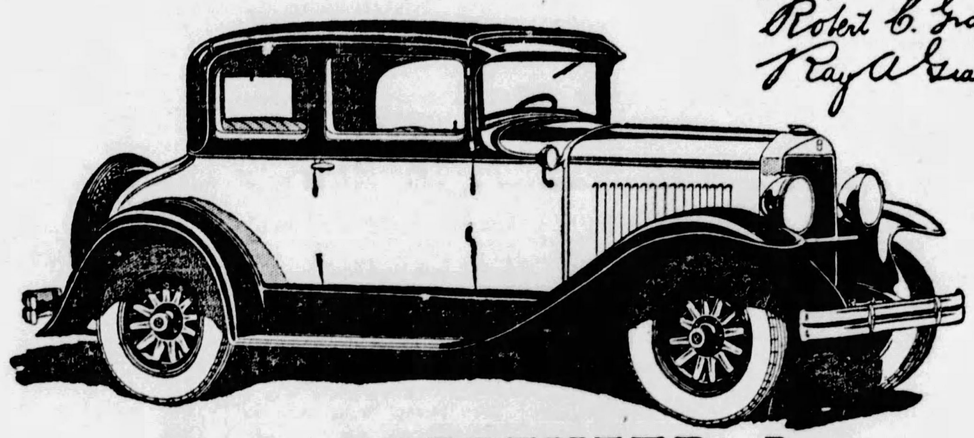

# Substantial Progress

GRAHAM PAIGE

Six months' sales exceeded any twelve months in eighteen years. The Graham-Paige four speed transmission (standard gear shift—two high speeds) contributed to this substantial progress. A car is at your disposal.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, $1275. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



**E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.**

*Phone Mayflower 8400* **4615 BAUM BOULEVARD** PITTSBURGH, PA.

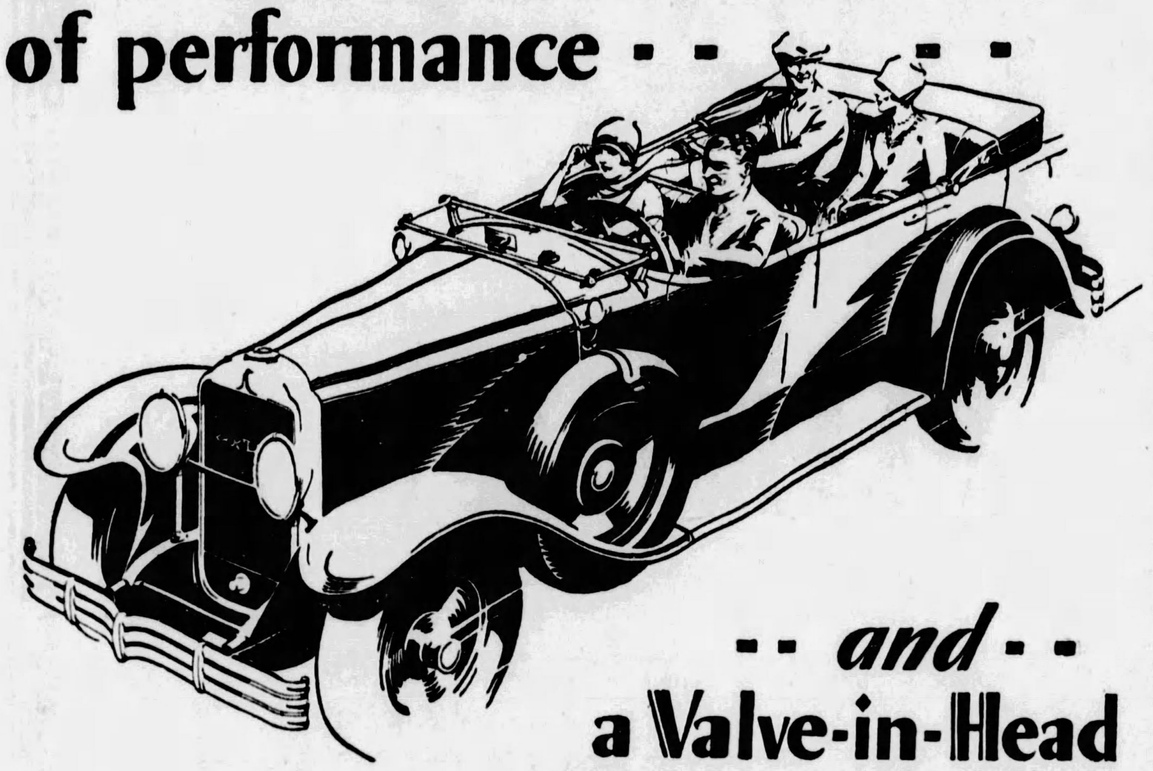
Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Aspinwall, Pa.—Aspinwall Motor Service
Beechview, Pgh., Pa.—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Keystone Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Burgettstown, Pa.—Carl's Garage
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co.
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
Carrick, Pa.—N. J. Janczak
Connellsville, Pa.—Rhodes Motor Co.
Crafton, Pa.—C. S. Thomas
Duquesne, Pa.—Oskib's Garage
Emlenton, Pa.—Emil Long
Glassport, Pa.—Herbert C. Satterfield
Homestead, Pa.—J. J. Sparty
Homewood, Pa.—A. D. Marshall
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
Johnstown, Pa.—Sterling Quinn Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Wilson-Bowser Motor Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Valley Auto Service Co.
Mahaffey, Pa.—V. I. Shuss
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—Greenfield Motor Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oakland, Pgh.—J. H. Falkenhagen, 1850 Forbes St.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Motor Co.
Parnassus, Pa.—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Rillton, Pa.—Rillton Motor Co.
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Motor Co.
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Robert J. Bauman
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1807-4)



# A wonderful new Engine - - *with* wonderful new elements of performance - - - -



- - *and* - -

# a Valve-in-Head Engine-*of course*

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

**Overshadowing even the vivid new style and beauty of Buick's Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher—introducing elements of performance unapproached even in the most costly cars—the new engine of the Silver Anniversary Buick marks a further triumph of the Valve-in-Head principle which Buick has made famous throughout a quarter of a century.**

**Here is a power-plant so new, so sensational and so radically superior in its abilities—yet so thoroughly proved in design—that it inevitably takes its place as the leading engineering achievement of the last ten years.**

**The new power-plant is larger—with increased bore and stroke—greater piston displacement—a heavier crankshaft—and vitally improved carburetion. And these refinements, together with a new high pressure fueling system, produce epochal results.**

**A tremendous increase in power—in speed—in acceleration—in flexibility! A thrilling re-creation of all elements of performance! An advance that is little short of revolutionary and that lifts the Silver Anniversary Buick to heights never before attained by any automobile!**

**You must *drive* this car. You must drive it to know what the new motoring means. You must drive it to know the great car of the world!**

**BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Boulevard at S. Aiken Ave.**

*ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS*

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBILE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave. near Penn
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



M. D. LUTERMAN
3131 FORBES ST., OAKLAND
PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2430

GALA OPENING
August 25 to September 1, Inclusive

REA-SEAGERT CO.
announce the appointment of
M. D. LUTERMAN
As Authorized Sales and Service Dealer for
WILLYS-KNIGHT
AND
WHIPPET
FINE MOTOR CARS

*The public is cordially invited to attend the opening of these new salesrooms, where a complete line of these cars may be viewed.*

MUSIC—CONTINUOUS—SPECIAL FEATURES

WILLYS OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT WHIPPET MOTOR CARS

# High-Wheeled Auto for Desert

## MONSTER CAR WILL CARRY 150 AT TIME

**German Engineer Plans Machine to Climb 30 Per Cent Grades.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A well-high incredible report of the design of a giant automobile ship of the desert, with wheels standing as high as the average city house and with a 7,250-mile cruising radius has been made public by the Department of Commerce, according to the American Motorists' Association.

This automobile, or desert liner, has been designed by a German engineer. Its dimensions are said to be 125 feet long, 25 feet wide and 45 feet high, mounted on wheels 39.37 feet in diameter.

It will be shaped like a ship. It will need no roadway or rails to travel on. Its speed will be approximately 16 miles per hour. Intended primarily for desert travel, this great grandfather of all automobiles will be capable of climbing 30 per cent grades and compensation devices will keep the mammoth body at a convenient angle allowing the wheels at all times to adhere to the ground.

**TWO MOTORS**

There will be two motors—Diesel type—of 450 h. p. each, the second being kept for emergency, and two dynamos, to supply light and electro-motor power. Steering will be effected by a hydraulic device.

As for its capacity, it is planned to have room for 150 persons, and 200 tons of merchandise, in addition to vast reservoirs for fuel and water. The new ship of the desert will have the attributes of a real ship of the sea. Giant cranes will be provided on both sides for hoisting in the supplies. There will be four decks, with the direction cabin, wireless room, commander's cabin, officers' cabins, and four deluxe cabins, bath rooms, office, baggage room and promenade on the uppermost deck. There will be cabins a dining room, a kitchen, a large sitting room, reading room, smoking room, "cooling room"—refrigerated like some summer-time theaters—and baggage room, on the two intermediary decks. The lower deck will house the store rooms, the steerman's room, the engine room, tanks, and so forth.

## 45-Mi. an Hour On 5-Horsepower In French Auto

PARIS, Aug. 25.

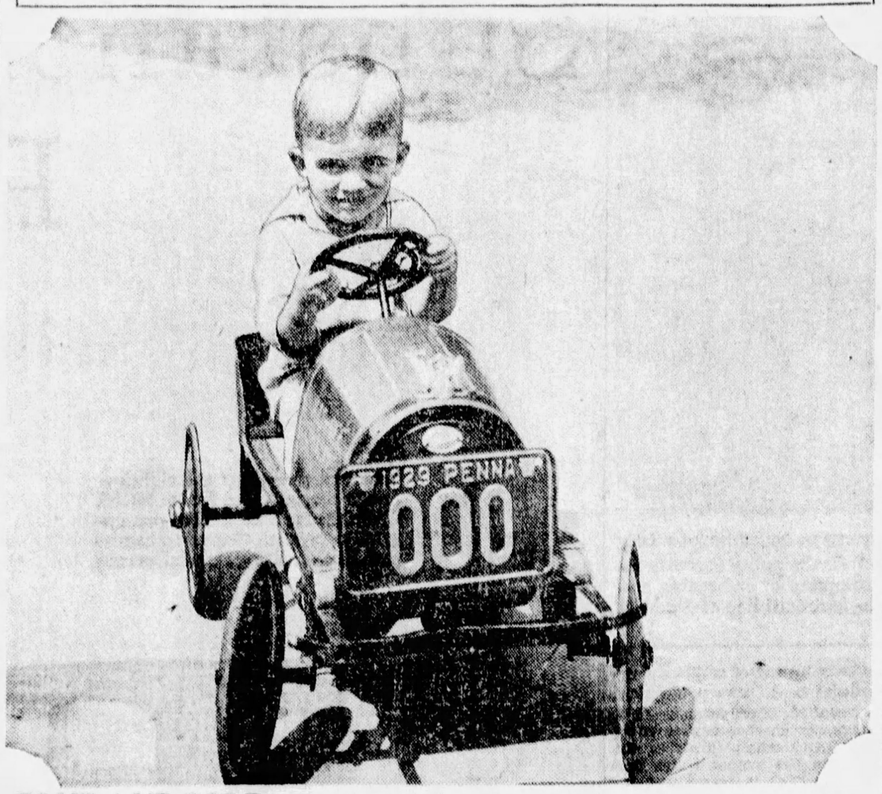
A FIVE-HORSEPOWER car with correspondingly low gasoline consumption, taxation and oil needs, yet capable of 45 miles an hour, is to be put into quantity production in France.

The projected car is expected to be ready for showing at the Paris salon in October. The price has not as yet been announced.

### *New Door Lock on Fisher-Body Cars*

Another check has been placed on the activity of automobile thieves. This is a new-type door lock used by the Fisher Body Company on all closed Oldsmobiles. If an attempt is made to force the lock by twisting the handle, the handle turns without loosening the lock.

## Are You Ready for New Plates?




**BLUE AND GOLD**—This is James Roussel Pearson, of Dormont, sporting a sample of the 1929 license plates of blue and gold. James says: "My friend, Ben Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles, says that if the address on your motor registration card is not the same as your present residence, you will not receive application forms for the 1929 renewal of your motor license."


# THOUSANDS MORE NOW ENJOY ITS BEAUTY, POWER AND ECONOMY

STANDARD 6 COACH
$995

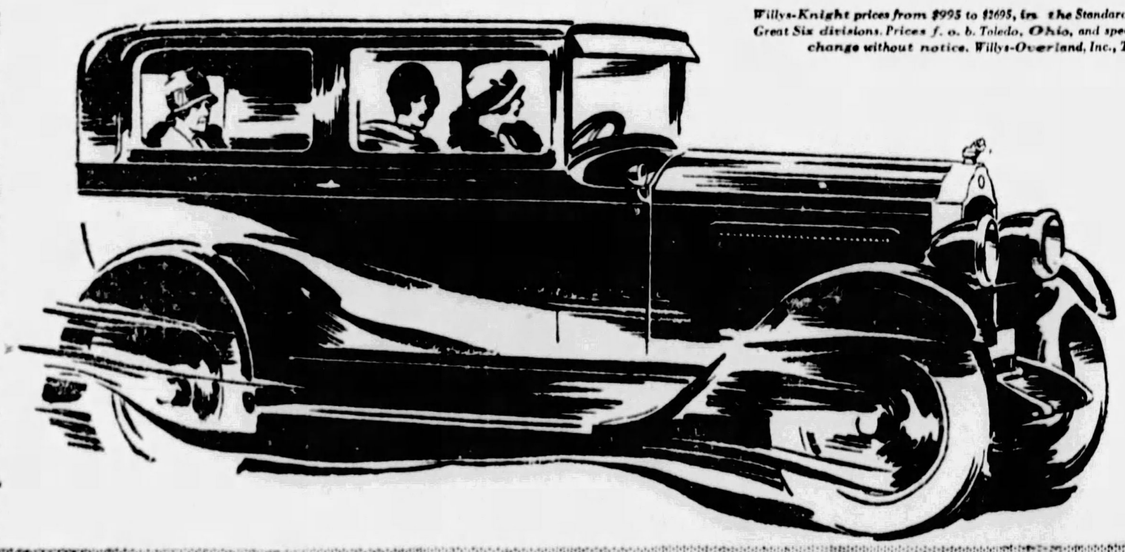
YOU are seeing more and more Willys-Knights on the road. Every day adds to the more than 325,000 owners who appreciate the velvet smoothness, silent power and marked economy which distinguish the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine.

The Standard Six, with its unprecedented low prices, brings Willys-Knight's superiorities into a tremendous new market. Thousands more are availing themselves of this opportunity to enjoy Willys-Knight's quick starting, flashing activity, sustained brilliance and ease of control.

Never before have comparable advantages been offered at such low prices!

Take the wheel of the Standard Six and you begin to appreciate the full meaning of the expression, "Once a Knight owner, always a Knight owner."

*Willys-Knight prices from $995 to $1695, for the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.*



# WILLYS-KNIGHT 6

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors* 5800 Baum Blvd.

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St.
THE NORRIS MOTOR CO., Center and Negley
RALL MOTOR CO., 2307 Carson St.
FLOWERS AUTO SALES, Forty-Eighth & Butler
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Dormont
M. D. LUTERMAN, 3131 Forbes St.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Russell Knight Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Duquesne—Schreiber & Duncan
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co,
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

*There Is Desirable Territory Open to Reliable Dealers*



# TOMORROW *In the Daily* Sun-Telegraph

## 4 Pages of COLOR COMICS

*The Latest Thing In Pittsburgh—Every Week Day!*

### Arthur Brisbane's "Today"
**America's foremost editorial writer comments on the news of the day.**

### New York Day By Day
O. O. McIntyre
**In his inimitable way tells the world what is happening on Broadway and environs.**

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**Reviews current happenings in his unique and humorous way.**

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Dr. Royal S. Copeland
**Articles on health, in non-technical language, help many to know and care for the human body.**

Two Serials and a Daily Short Story

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Women's and Magazine Pages

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¶ Great Passages From the Bible

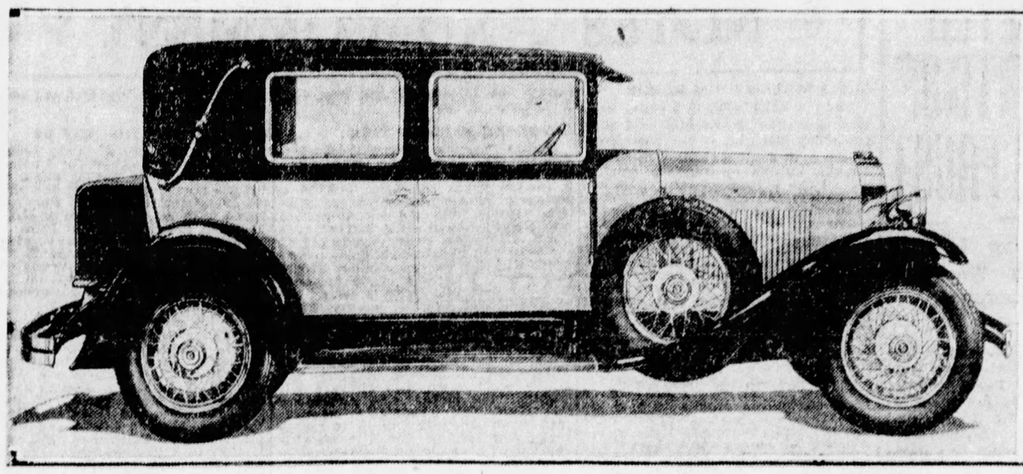
*These and Many Other Exclusive Features*

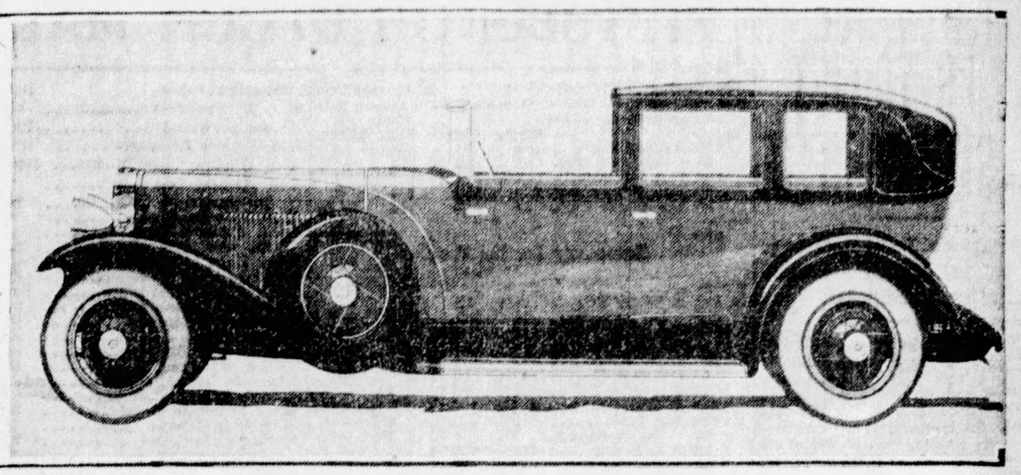
Every Week Day in the

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

# Motorists Decry Failure to Mark "Through Routes"

## Newest Cadillacs and LaSalles, Products of Fisher, Finest Cars of Those Lines





**LASALLE**—An entirely new body model in the LaSalle line—a five-passenger convertible landau cabriolet. Ultra-smart and modish, with its rear quarter of Burbank material and convertible from open to closed, it is destined to prove unusually popular.

**PRESIDENT**—L. P. Fisher, whose work has resulted in the new cars.

**CADILLAC**—This smart Fleetwood custom-built cabriolet is representative of the new line of bodies created exclusively for Cadillac and developing to the highest degree a note of individual charm. It is one of the most popular cars, McAlister Brothers report.

# Law Multiplicity Harmful to Touring

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Sore spots in the national motor touring situation in 1928 were stressed in a preliminary survey made public by the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association here today.

While pointing out that touring conditions this season were on the whole better than ever before, the national motoring body asserted that the multiplicity and diversity of traffic rules and ordinances, together with failure to mark "through routes" for cities and to encourage belt-lines around thickly populated areas, had materially diminished the sum total of the pleasure of the nation's motor tourist caravan.

The A. A. A. survey is based on reports to national headquarters from 1,065 affiliated motor clubs that have handled millions of tours since the opening of the heavy travel season.

**STRAIN MARS PLEASURE**

"From all sections of the country," said the A. A. A. statement, "comes the same story. It is a story of millions of motor tourists who are sick and tired of running the gauntlet of traffic regulations that change not only from state to state, but also from town to town and even every few minutes from hamlet to hamlet in the same county. The worry, the strain on the driver, who must be ever on the alert to observe changing regulations, the waste of time and energy mars the pleasure of the tour for hundreds of thousands of people.

"Our review of the conditions encountered by the motor caravan this season as regards traffic regulations, affords another conclusive piece of evidence of the urgent need for the immediate adoption by the entire country of the uniform motor vehicle ordinance.

"The second body of dissatisfaction brought out by our survey vents itself on the hundreds of cities and towns that have not yet realized the importance of carrying the marking of the main highways through them. This failure is in strong contrast to the splendid work that has been done and is being done by the state highway departments in marking the highway section under their jurisdiction. Some cities carry the route numbers and signs through them. The others will follow when it dawns on them that every time they let a 'foreign' motorist wander in the maze of their streets, they are losing an opportunity to make a friend."

**PERPETUATING CONGESTION**

The A. A. A. statement took a gentle rap at "the well-meaning but misguided commercial interests" that are opposing belt-lines around cities for through motor traffic.

"This opposition to the creation and development of belt-lines is perpetuating in an aggravated form the congestion, the hazard and the inconvenience incident to the pouring of hundreds of thousands of motor tourists through the bottle necks of our large cities. One can easily understand the legitimate interest in the enormous business created by the motor tourists. But it is difficult to perceive what benefit is derived from compelling the motorist, whose destination may be hundreds of miles away, to waste his time by running the gauntlet of a city.

"If the tourist has business in a city he will 'stop over,' belt-lines or no belt-lines. If he has no business there, the delays he may encounter by being virtually forced to go through it will only result in resentment and ill will and not in increased business for the city. It should be remembered that the easier and safer travel is made for the motorist, the more cities he will ultimately visit, and the more time he will have for stop-overs, sight-seeing and spending."

## *Bad Driving Causes Rear Axle Trouble*

Half the time rear axle trouble might be avoided by more considerate driving. This unit gives considerable trouble if the car is handled roughly. Easy clutch engagements, careful gear shifts and more gentle use of the accelerator pedal will make rear-end trouble almost unknown on any make of car.

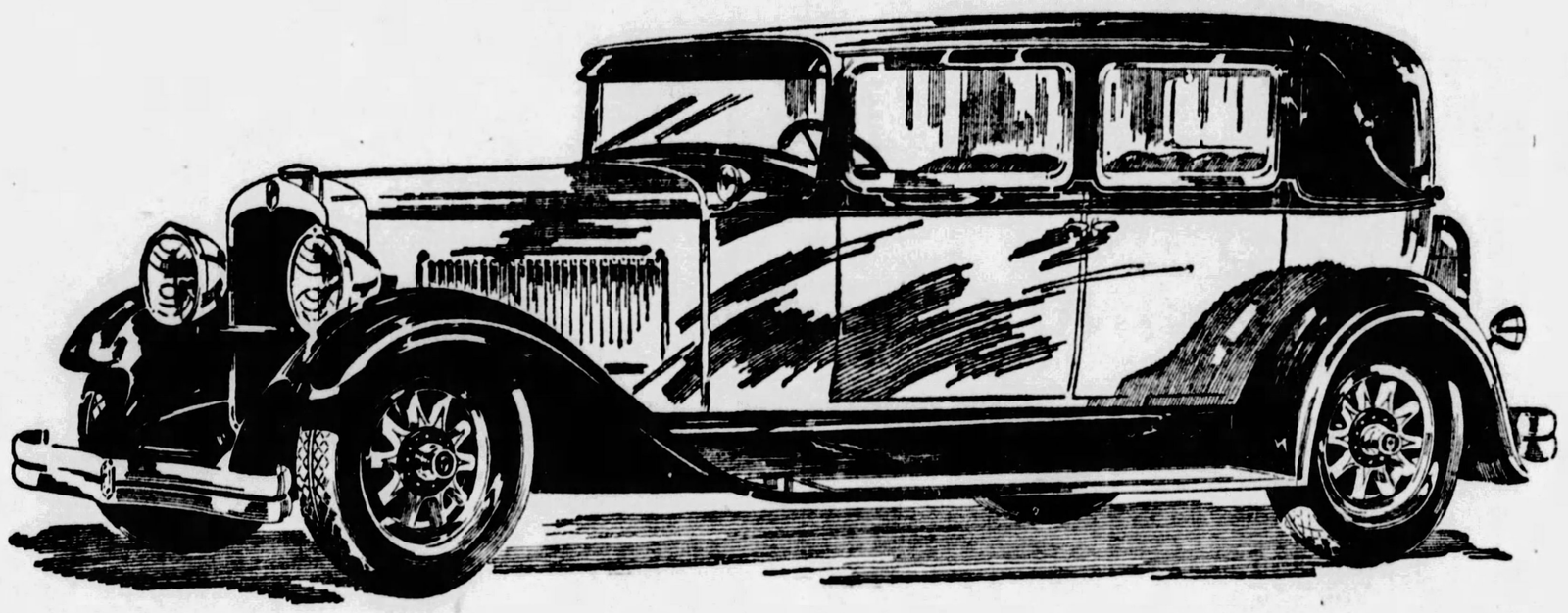
# Typically Chrysler, Verdict on DeSoto

"Typical Chrysler power and performance—incorporated for the first time in a low priced six" was the verdict of hundreds of DeSoto Six dealers after they had driven and ridden in the latest Chrysler-built product, says James J. Kilroy, Jr., of Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto distributor here.

"All the dealers had expected something highly unusual of the DeSoto Six," said Mr. Kilroy, "but its appearance and performance exceeded even their greatest expectations when they actually handled the new car on the road. From the start the flashing getaway, which is synonymous with the name Chrysler, was apparent enabling the driver to spin ahead of traffic jams and be well under way in the space of time usually necessary for shifting gears.

"The appearance of the DeSoto Six standard sedans evoked a chorus of admiring comments from the dealers. The style, beauty and roominess of the bodies; the distinctively smart new radiator lines; the sweep of the full crown 'air-wing' fenders, all came in for high praise."


THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



It is a fact that the *Steering ease* and *Riding comfort* of the Nash "400" are so far superior to anything you have ever experienced that, once you drive the new Nash, you will never, we believe, be satisfied with any other car.

# NASH "400"

*Leads the World in Motor Car Value*

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft type spark plugs
High compression
New double drop frame
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Inver Struts*)
7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
Torsional vibration damper

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig St. MAyflower 6100

—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Salon Bodies
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

(8518)

BRADDOCK NASH MOTORS CO.
545 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY
1101 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
STERLING GARAGE
771 Glen Mawr Ave., Corliss Sta., Pa.
DAVISON & WENDELL
3105 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
DOWNER NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE
327 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
FUGH'S GARAGE
105 Bridge St., Etna, Pa.
LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
3402 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTOR CO.
717 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
MORGAN GARAGE
412 Eighth Ave., Munhall, Pa.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS
261 Plum St., Oakmont, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
406 Walnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
CORCORAN'S MOTOR SALES
304 S. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY NASH
215 Braddock Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE
5300 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO.
5515 Forbes St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## N. Y. ADVANCE FAILS TO LIFT STOCKS HERE

### Dealings on Local Exchange Fail to Reflect Changed Trading Conditions.

Dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week failed to reflect in any way the apparently changed trading conditions noted in the New York market. On the "big board" the trend of prices was upward the greater part of the week with the trading at times assuming broad proportions and the entire market giving evidence of being under the influence of bullish enthusiasm, induced, probably, by the steady correction of the brokers' loan position and the better earnings reports of many of the great corporations.

It is the general opinion in financial circles, especially the stock market community, that the period of depression which was ushered in during the late months of 1927 is now definitely over and that the nation's industrial plant is rolling ahead at a rate of operation which will make very favorable showing when earnings reports for the full year are compiled.

Because of the fact that business and industry entered 1928 at a comparatively low rate of operation the full year may not equal the record established in 1926, but business observers in many cases believe that 1929, barring unforeseen incidents of an unfavorable nature, will exceed the 1926 calendar year and roll up the greatest profits so far witnessed in the new industrial era.

**STOCKS HERE QUIET**

Pittsburgh will naturally share generously in the expected improvement of securities of companies listed on the local exchange will make the usual response. However, the list here has not as yet begun to discount the anticipated betterment owing, mainly, to the fact that the stock market here is somewhat restricted and does not cater to the world wide clientele which transacts its business and discloses its hopes and apprehensions through the great machinery of the New York Stock Exchange. But the investors and traders holding the better grade local securities certainly give no indication of selling their stocks. Even in the rather broad liquidation through which the securities markets generally have just passed there was only a relatively unimportant volume of selling here.

The actual reflection of the reaction in the Pittsburgh market was a series of more or less slow recessions due more to absence of buying interest than to desire to sell. The owners of the good local securities seemed content to sit tight with their holdings and wait for the turn. When the turn comes, or is forecast with certainty, the list here will respond.

Some bargain buying has been done the last few weeks but it has been light in volume and has not influenced prices to any extent chiefly because it has been carried on quietly and the buyers have not shown any inclination so far to "reach up" for the stocks.

**CHANGES NARROW**

Total sales for the week on the exchange here fell just short of 10,000 shares. The business was fairly well distributed throughout the list, with Lone Star Gas and the two Arkansas issues holding the lead of the market in point of volume.

The widest movement in the strictly local stocks was a 3-point drop in American Window Glass Machine preferred, although Columbia Gas, the real market for which is the New York Stock Exchange, moved up 4½ points from the figure at which it left off the previous Saturday.

The weakness in Window Glass Machine preferred was due to expectation of another unfavorable earnings report. The common fell back 1 point. Bottom for the week on the preferred was 33, a new low record. Pittsburgh Plate dropped back 3 points, but recovered most of the loss. The National Fireproofing issues improved moderately, the preferred advancing more than a point for the week and the common bettering last week's close by a large fraction.

In the general list the majority of changes for the week were fractional.

## INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, August 25, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| 20 Lone S Gas 52 | 20 Do ...... 55 |
| 10 Am E&Fdy 43 | 10 Do ...... 55 |
| 100 Ar Crk com 55 | |

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| 15 Un E&Fdry 43 | 100 Firepfd com 72 |
| 20 Pgh P Gls 255 | |

11:00 TO 12:00 A. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| 35 Lone Star 52 | |

Tenth Floor
Union Trust Building

We invite investment inquiries

MOORE, LEONARD & LYNCH
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Members:
New York Stock Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
Philadelphia Stock Exchange

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 0050


## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 25, 1928:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130 | Armstg Cork .. | 55 | 55 | 55 | 0 |
| 55 | Lone Star Gas. | 52 | 52 | 52 | + ¼ |
| 100 | Nat Fireproof . | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 0 |
| 20 | Pgh Plate Glass | 255 | 255 | 255 | 0 |
| 25 | Un Eng & Fdy. | 43 | 43 | 43 | — ½ |
| 330 | | | | | |

### Summary for the Week.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 124 | A W Gl Bch .. | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | —1 |
| 100 | Do preferred. | 35 | †33 | 35 | —3 |
| 1060 | Ark Nat Gas.. | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 0 |
| 353 | Armstg Cork .. | 55 | 54⅛ | 55 | +1 |
| 245 | Blaw Knox ... | 103 | 102 | 102 | 0 |
| 68 | Col G & E .... | ‡120¼ | 119 | 120¼ | +4¼ |
| 12 | Devonian Oil .. | 6⅞ | †6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 35 | H-W Refract .. | 201¼ | 201 | 201¼ | + ¼ |
| 100 | Ind Brew ..... | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| 50 | Do preferred. | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 16 | J & L pfd .... | 121 | 121 | 121 | — ¼ |
| 2427 | Lone Star Gas . | 52 | 51¾ | 52 | 0 |
| 50 | May Drg Strs .. | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ | 0 |
| 200 | Nat Fireproof . | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ¾ |
| 400 | Do preferred. | 18⅛ | 17½ | 18⅛ | +1⅛ |
| 10 | Pgh Brew pfd. | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ½ |
| 235 | McKinney Mfg. | 13 | 13 | 13 | 0 |
| 60 | Pgh Pl Glass .. | 255 | 253¾ | 255 | —1 |
| 20 | Pgh Scr & Blt. | 52 | 50 | 52 | +1 |
| 60 | Std Sanitary .. | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | + ¼ |
| 20 | Un Stl Casting. | 30 | 30 | 30 | 0 |
| 80 | Un Eng & Fdy | 44 | 43 | 43 | 0 |
| 10 | W Penn Rys pfd | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 0 |
| 50 | West E & Mfg. | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | ... |
| 35 | Wm Zoller .... | 50 | 50 | 50 | 0 |
| 1740 | Ark Gas pfd .. | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| 25 | Jos Horne .... | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | 0 |
| 10 | Do preferred. | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | + ¾ |
| 20 | Folnsbee pfd .. | 98 | 98 | 98 | +2 |
| 230 | Sub Elect dev. | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | — ¼ |
| 50 | Worth Ball B. | 12 | 12 | 12 | 0 |
| 1300 | Phoenix Oil pfd | .50 | .50 | .50 | ... |
| 10 | Peoples S & T.. | 660 | 660 | 660 | —5 |
| 9205 | | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $20000 | Mon Col 6s ... | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | + ¾ |

†New low record. ‡New high record.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Banks and Trust Companies— | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bank of Pittsburgh N A ..... | 50 | 188 | 210 |
| Colonial Trust Co ........... | 100 | 300 | ... |
| Dollar S & T Co ............ | 100 | 400 | 450 |
| Duquesne National ........... | 100 | 315 | ... |
| Exchange National ........... | 50 | 90 | ... |
| Fifth Avenue Bank ........... | 50 | 137 | ... |
| Keystone National ........... | 100 | 290 | ... |
| Marine National ............. | 100 | 163½ | 175 |
| Merchants S & T Co .......... | 50 | ... | 83 |
| Nat'l Bank of America ....... | 100 | 415 | ... |
| Pittsburg Trust ............. | 100 | 265 | ... |
| Union National .............. | 100 | 500 | ... |
| Western Sav & Dep ........... | 50 | 120 | ... |
| Workman's S B & T ........... | 50 | 1050 | ... |

| Miscellaneous— | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am Vit Products ............ | 50 | ... | 21 |
| Do preferred ............ | 100 | 88 | ... |
| Am Window Glass pfd ....... | 100 | 81 | ... |
| Am. Window Glass Mach.... | 100 | 18 | ... |
| Ark Natural Gas ........... | 0 | 2¾ | 3 |
| Do preferred ........... | 10 | 7¼ | 7⅜ |
| Armstrong Cork ............ | 0 | 55 | ... |
| Auto Finance Corp ........ | 0 | 5 | ... |
| Do preferred ........... | 25 | 10½ | ... |
| Blaw Knox ................. | 25 | ... | 104 |
| Carnegie Metals ........... | 10 | 17 | 18 |
| Central Ohio Steel pfd ....... | 100 | ... | 90 |
| Consolidated Gas pfd ....... | 50 | 25 | ... |
| Consolidated Ice ........... | 50 | 5 | 5½ |
| Devonian Oil .............. | 10 | 7⅛ | ... |
| Independent Brewing ........ | 50 | 2½ | 3 |
| Do preferred ........... | 50 | 4 | ... |
| Jones & Laughlin pfd ...... | 100 | 120 | ... |
| Joseph Horne .............. | 0 | ... | 40 |
| Lone Star Gas Corp ........ | 25 | 51¾ | ... |
| May Drug Stores ........... | 0 | 22¾ | 24 |
| National Fireproof ......... | 50 | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| Do preferred ........... | 50 | 18½ | 19 |
| Petroleum Exploration ...... | 25 | 37½ | ... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing pfd ...... | 50 | ... | 10 |
| Salt Creek Consol Oil ........ | 10 | 6¼ | 6½ |
| Std Sanitary Mfg ......... | 0 | 36¾ | 37½ |
| Suburban Elec dev ......... | 0 | 17 | 17½ |
| Union Storage ............. | 25 | 42 | ... |
| United Engineering ......... | 0 | 43 | 44½ |
| Westinghouse Air Brake .... | 0 | 44 | ... |
| Phoenix Oil pfd ........... | 1 | .44 | .50 |
| William Zoller ............ | 0 | 48 | ... |
| Do preferred ........... | 100 | 98 | ... |

BONDS.

| | Mat. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | OFFERED. |
|---|---|
| 25 Fireproof com .. 6¾ | 10 With Stl pfd ... 73 |
| 10 A V Prd com .. 18½ | 7 Pgh Pl Glass ...255 |
| 12 A W Glass pfd.. 82 | 10 W Penn Rys pfd.102 |
| 50 Consol Ice pfd.. 27 | 50 A W Gl Mch com 19 |
| 10 Pgh Brew pfd.. 10 | 1 J & L pfd .....121 |
| 15 Wm Zoller pfd.. 99 | 12 A W Glass pfd.. 86 |
| 5 Un Eng & Fdy . 45 | 10 Pgh Brew pfd .. 10 |
| 50 Pet Explr ...... 36 | 50 Salt Crk Oil .... 6¾ |
| 10 St Pl Gl pr pfd.. 25 | 4 Salt Crk Oil .... 6½ |
| 50 Consol Ice pfd .. 27 | 32 U S Glass ..... 12 |
| 25 Pgh Ssr & Blt.. 50 | 15 Ind Brew com .. 3 |
| 70 Salt Crk Oil .... 6½ | 5 Pgh Brew pfd .. 10 |
| 51 Pgh Scr & Blt .. 51 | 10 Wav Oil A ..... 34 |
| 10 A W Gl Mch pfd 35 | 60 A W Glass pfd.. 83 |
| 2 Har-Walk com ..202 | 20 West Air Brake. 45 |
| 50 Carng Metals ... 17 | 3 Wav Oil A ..... 32 |
| 1 St Pl Gl pr pfd. 25 | 1 Bk of Pgh N A.210 |
| 6 J & L pfd .....120½ | 40 Devonian Oil ... 8 |
| 10 Lone Star Gas .. 51 | 2 Ind Brew com .. 2¾ |
| 30 Std Santy com .. 34½ | 17 Ind Brew pfd ... 5¼ |
| 15 Un Storage .... 42 | 35 Lone Star Gas.. 52 |
| 40 Wm Zoler com .. 49 | 6 Pgh Pl Glass....255 |
| | 2 Ind Brew com .. 2¾ |

## ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

### Boston Curb Market Trading Undisturbed by Criticisms and Expose of Shady Transactions.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE Boston Curb Exchange is one of the most notorious mediums for the operations of unscrupulous stock promoters. Lax listing requirements and a complete absence of ethical scruples has made it possible for millions to be taken from the gullible public.

**THE existence of the organization after repeated exposures of its methods is a stain on the state of Massachusetts. It is not the only state which has failed to enact adequate blue sky legislation, but it is the only one which harbors an exchange devoted almost entirely to fraudulent operations.**

THE National Better Business Bureau and its affiliated organization in Boston have published several exposes of Boston Curb methods. A year ago a bulletin was issued describing 33 stock promotions listed on this exchange. At their highest prices, when these stocks were being sold to the public by the use of tip sheets and high pressure sales methods, it would have cost $122,900 to purchase 1,000 shares of each of these. On August 8, of this year, the bid price of these stocks had fallen to $16,650.

**IN ONE week alone the total transactions on the Boston Curb amounted to $1,600,000. Over 90 per cent of these sales were in the 33 issues mentioned in the bulletin.**

THERE is no record of any dividend payments by any of these companies except a 2 cent dividend paid by the Bagdad Smelting and Refining Company in 1925, which was paid shortly after the sale of one car load of ore, and a 2 cent dividend by the West Comstock Gold Mines Company shortly before it went into receivership.

**OF THE 33 stocks, 19 have been stricken from the list. The Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities has declared seven of these stocks to be fraudulent. Other states have taken action on a number of others. There have been several criminal prosecutions.**

THE promoters of the new enterprises were more interested in selling the stock than in operating the company. In cases where the bureau was able to secure the facts the share of the price of the stock received by the company was miserably small. In the case of one company whose stock sold at $5 a share, the company received nothing. The stock of a copper company, which was bought at auction by the promoter for 10 to 50 cents a share, was sold on the Boston Exchange at a high of $6.50.

**ONE of the best known promoters of stock on the Boston Curb is George Graham Rice, alias Simon Herzig. His tip sheet, "The Wall Street Iconoclast," at times has had a circulation of 600,000 weekly. It has been sent throughout the country by first class mail at a cost of 6 cents to 8 cents a copy. The volume and operating margin necessary to carry such an overhead can be readily imagined.**

RICE has been promoting Colombia Emerald and Development Corporation, General Mines Corporation, Idaho Copper Company and Idaho Copper Corporation stocks.

**RICE is now under indictment in connection with the promotion of two stocks. He and some of his associates are charged by the federal government with having used the mails to defraud in the sale of Idaho Copper Corporation stock. He is charged with larceny in the state of New York in connection with the Colombia Emerald and Development Corporation promotion. He has been the subject of several actions by the Attorney General of New York under the Martin Fraud Act. Rice has pleaded not guilty to the charges and the cases have not yet been tried.**

RICE has already been convicted four times, for which he has served prison sentences totaling about 10 years. His last conviction was in connection with the operations of B. F. Sheftels & Co., which was reported to have sold millions of shares of mining stock in 19 months. The total business was estimated at $5,000,000. The monthly office expenses were $200,000. The total profits to Rice were estimated at over $2,000,000 by the federal authorities.

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday ... | $ 27,905,903 63 | $13,003,668 98 |
| Week ago.... | 26,644,283 32 | 11,901,246 53 |
| Year ago.... | 25,125,210 61 | 11,526,428 14 |
| For the week. | 160,631,336 77 | 73,849,519 49 |
| Previous wk.. | 161,223,067 76 | 69,175,835 40 |
| Same wk., '27 | 159,560,348 88 | 73,232,432 61 |

### Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 484 15-16; cables, 485 9-32; 60-day bills on banks, 481 3-16. France—Demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.90 9-16. Italy—Demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23¾. Demands—Belgium, 13.90; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.06; Norway, 26.67; Sweden, 26.75½; Denmark, 26.67; Switzerland, 19.25¼; Spain, 16.63; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Australia, 14.08; Rumania, .61½; Argentine, 42.20; Brazil, 11.93; Tokio, 45.30; Shanghai, 65; Montreal, 100.04 11-16.

### Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Net demand deposits (average), $11,384,000, decrease. Time deposits (average), $7,045,000, decrease. Clearings, week ended August 25, $5,501,295,285. Clearings, week ended August 18, $5,612,582,759. Clearings, this day, $908,061,529.

work.

### Pittsburgh Curb Market.

There were no sales reported in the local curb market yesterday. Closing bids and offers were as follows:

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Standard Steel Propellor .... | 300 | .... |
| Sharon Steel Hoop .......... | 20 | .... |
| Weirton Steel ............. | 320 | .... |
| Newton Steel .............. | 69 | 74 |
| Rex Hide Rubber ........... | 26 | .... |
| Rex Hide Rubber pref. ..... | 27 | .... |
| Phoenix Oil ............... | 30 | 40 |
| Omar Oil .................. | 65 | 90 |
| Arkansas Gas, old stock ... | 9¼ | 10 |
| Oil Well Investment ....... | 12 | 15 |
| Plymouth Oil .............. | 19½ | 19⅝ |
| Texon Oil ................. | 3⅝ | 3¾ |
| Aluminum Manufacturers .. | .... | 38½ |
| Kaufmann's ................ | .... | 30 |
| Follansbee, common ....... | 29 | .... |
| S. S. White Dental ........ | 150 | 155 |
| Hill Top Sav.-Trust ....... | 100 | .... |
| Bloomfield Trust .......... | 150 | 175 |
| Gold Coin ................. | 27 | 35 |

### Philadelphia Stocks.

| | Close Bid | | Close Bid |
|---|---|---|---|
| Almar Stores.. | 12½ | Philadelphia Co | 160 |
| Amer Stores... | 76½ | Do pfd ...... | 52 |
| Stor Battery.. | 82½ | Phila Rap Tr... | 54¾ |
| Horn & Hardt | 210 | Do pfd ...... | 50½ |
| Ins Co N Am.. | 76½ | Reading ...... | 103 |
| Lehigh Nav.... | 139 | Stanley Co. ... | 39½ |
| Lehigh Valley. | 99½ | United Gas.... | 138 |
| Moranda Mines | 55½ | York Rwys pfd. | 41½ |
| Penna R R.... | 63½ | | |

## THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district was slow Saturday. The quotations were about unchanged.

An increase of 1 cent per pound was made on all grades of butter listed. Eggs also were firmer, a 2c increase being made on all eggs. Cheese closed steady at unshaken quotations.

The poultry market closed about steady, with demand fair, supplies liberal and quotations unchanged.

Car lot supplies were rather light, a total of 362 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 8 cars of apples, 4 cabbage, 5 cantaloupes, 2 grapes, 2 lemons, 5 lettuce, 2 onions, 1 oranges, 9 peaches, 41 potatoes, 3 sweet potatoes, 4 tomatoes, 3 watermelons, 1 cucumbers and 1 peas.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Four cars of shelled corn, 4½ hay, ½ straw and 2 oats.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Standard timothy | $19.50@20.00 |
| No. 1 timothy | $20.50@21.00 |
| No. 2 timothy | $17.00@18.00 |
| No. 1 light clover mixed | $18.00@19.00 |
| No. 1 clover mixed | $20.00@21.00 |
| No. 1 clover | $21.00@22.00 |

STRAW.

| | |
|---|---|
| Oat | $12.50@13.00 |
| Wheat | $13.50@14.00 |

YELLOW CORN.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 2 shelled | $1.17@1.18 |
| No. 3 shelled | $1.15@1.16 |

OATS.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 2 white | 45@46c |
| No. 3 white | 43@44c |

PRODUCE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Beans, hamper | $1.50@2.25 |
| Beets, Texas, bushel | $1.00@1.50 |
| Cabbage, Marietta | $1.00@1.75 |
| Carrots, Texas, bushel | $1.00@1.50 |
| Celery, basket | .65@75c |
| Cucumbers, bushel | $1.25@1.50 |
| Eggplant, crate | $1.25@2.00 |
| Lettuce, Iceberg, crate | $5.50@6.50 |
| Mushrooms, basket | 75c@$1.00 |
| Onions, sack | $2.35@2.50 |
| Parsley, barrel | $3.00@4.00 |
| Peas, chip | $1.00@1.50 |
| Peppers, Florida, crate | $1.00@1.50 |
| Potatoes, sack | $2.25@2.50 |
| Sweets, Alabama, hamper | 75c@$1.00 |
| Radishes, basket | .50@75c |
| Spinach, bushel | $1.75@2.00 |
| Tomatoes, bushel | $1.00@1.25 |
| Turnips, Ohio, bushel | $1.25 |

GROCERIES.

| ROASTER COFFEE. | | RICE. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ariosa, lb | 35c | Extra fancy head, 100-lb bag | 7@9c |
| Fancy Santos, lb | 39c | Do Blue Nose, fancy, lb | 5¾@6c |
| Golden Rio, lb | 34c | | |
| Java, lb | 53c | | |
| FLOUR. | | BEANS. | |
| Spring wheat, barrel | $9.00 | Navy, fancy, Mich, lb | 13c |
| Winter | $9.15 | Red kidney | 12½c |
| Rye | $7.90 | Cal. lima, lb | 13c |
| SUGAR. | | PEAS. | |
| Cane, granulated, per cwt. | $6.35 | Dried, green, pound | 6¾@7c |
| Do powdered | $6.60 | Yellow, split, pound | 8¾@9c |
| Do cubes | $7.10 | Green, split | 9c |

PROVISIONS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hams— | | PORK SALT MEATS. | |
| 14 to 16 lbs | 28c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds | 19¼c |
| 12 to 14 lbs | 28c | DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS. | |
| 10 to 12 lbs | 29c | Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds | 24c |
| Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs | 29c | BEEF CUTS. | |
| Rosevale | 30c | Ribs of beef, native | 27@28c |
| Do skinned | 32c | Do medium | 26@27c |
| PORK CUTS. | | Chucks and shoulders, native | 24c |
| Loins, 8 to 12 pounds | 36c | Do medium | 22c |
| Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs | 30c | Long loins, native | 32@33c |
| Clear, 6 to 8 lbs | 31c | Short loins, native | 37c |
| LARD. | | Rounds, native | 32c |
| Pure, tierces | 16c | | |
| Do one-pound prints | 19c | | |

POULTRY.

| LIVE. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hens, Leghorns | 19@21c | Ducks, lb | 20@25c |
| Do heavy | 27@29c | Do spring, pound | 28@30c |
| Broilers, colored, 1928 | 40@45c | Turkeys, lb | 30@40c |
| Do Leghorns | 25@32c | HOG DRESSED | |
| Roosters, lb | 17@18c | Hens, heavy, pound | 33@34c |
| Pigeons, pair | 40@50c | Broilers, 1928 | 45@55c |
| Geese, lb | 20@25c | Squabs, Jumbo, dozen | $10.00@11.00 |
| | | Do com | $5.00@7.00 |

FRUITS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lemons, Cal., box | $4.00@6.00 | Cantaloupes Cal., crate | $2.00@2.50 |
| Oranges, Cal., box | $7.00@7.75 | Apples domestic, bushel new | $1.00@1.75 |
| Do Florida | $6.50@7.00 | Huckleberries, basket | $2.25@2.50 |
| Bananas, bunch | $2.50@3.50 | Watermelons, each | 50@65c |
| Pineapples, Cuba, box | $3.50@4.25 | Blackberries, crate | $3.75@4.50 |
| Plums, box | $1.75@2.25 | Raspberries, red | $10.00@12.00 |
| Peaches, bushel | $1.25@1.50 | Do black | $6.50@7.25 |

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Prints | 55@55½c | Longhorns | 28@29c |
| Tub | 54@54½c | Impt Swiss | 52@53c |
| Ohio & Pa | 49@50c | Do Wiscon | 41@42c |
| CHEESE. | | Swiss, old, 20-lb block | 36@37c |
| N Y old, full cream | 33@34c | Brickstein, 5-lb brick | 28@29c |
| Do new, full cream | 29@30c | Limburger | 33@34c |

EGGS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nearby, select, Henry, white, fresh | 41@42c | Brown, fresh, selected | 39@40c |
| Western, select | 38@39c | Current receipts | 35@36c |

### Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The mechanical trades have been the larger buyers of gray cotton goods in wide widths. A large amount of shade cloth constructions sold for the first time in volume in several months. Print cloths held unchanged with fair yardage. Spring wash goods lines are being sampled widely. Mills which have priced spring woolen suitings for men are doing a good advance business. The local burlap market remains quiet, with price shading a feature. Primary raw silk prices advanced 20 yen, exchange was up ½c, making 6c advance in three days, and local quotations were 10c higher.

## WHEAT LIFTED BY REPORTS OF CANADA FROST

### Forecast Pointing to Cool Weather Over Week-End Helps Price Advance.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Uneasiness over the relative low level of wheat prices compared to other commodities, especially corn, stimulated wheat buying today, and helped to lift values. Advices were also current that frosts in Canada had been renewed over night, and that more unwelcome cool weather was ahead on the Canadian prairies.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅜c to 1c net higher, with corn showing ⅛c to 1⅜c advance, oats ⅛c to ⅞c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17c.

At first the wheat market here tended downward, influenced by reports of favorable weather for the Canadian harvest and by much lower Liverpool quotations than expected. Any aggressive pressure to sell, however, was notably absent, and with strength developing in corn prices, the Chicago wheat market soon turned upgrade. Previous speculative sellers of wheat made haste to even up accounts for the week-end, especially as offerings proved to be light as the market went higher.

Topmost prices of the day were obtainable for wheat just before the market closed. In addition to frost reports from Canada, word was at hand late in the day that rains had been interfering with harvest operations in Alberta province. Meanwhile, traders virtually ignored announcement that export demand today for wheat from North America had been disappointing and that 200,000 bushels of wheat had been sold to go into store here.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yesday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 1.09⅝ | 1.10⅝ | 1.09¼ | 1.10⅝ | 1.09⅞ |
| Dec. .... | 1.14¼ | 1.16 | 1.14¼ | 1.15¾ | 1.15 |
| Mar. .... | 1.18⅝ | 1.20¾ | 1.18⅝ | 1.20⅝ | 1.19⅜ |
| May .... | 1.21⅛ | 1.23¼ | 1.21⅛ | 1.22⅛ | 1.22⅛ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 89⅝ | 91⅜ | 89¼ | 90⅞ | 89⅝ |
| Dec. .... | 72½ | 73¼ | 72⅜ | 73 | 72¾ |
| Mar. .... | 75 | 75¾ | 75 | 75⅝ | 75¼ |
| May .... | 77⅜ | 78⅛ | 77⅜ | 78⅛ | 77¾ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 37 | 37¾ | 37 | 37¾ | 37 |
| Dec. .... | 39⅞ | 40½ | 39⅞ | 40¼ | 40 |
| Mar. .... | 42⅝ | 43 | 42⅝ | 42⅞ | 42⅝ |
| May .... | 44 | 44⅝ | 44 | 44⅝ | 44 |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 94¾ | 96¼ | 94¾ | 96¼ | 96 |
| Dec. .... | 95 | 96⅞ | 95 | 96⅞ | 96¼ |
| Mar. .... | 97½ | 98⅞ | 97½ | 98⅞ | 98¼ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 12.30 | 12.45 | 12.30 | 12.45 | 12.30 |
| Oct. .... | 12.45 | 12.60 | 12.45 | 12.60 | 12.47 |
| Ribs | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 14.20 | 14.20 | 14.20 | 14.20 | 14.15 |
| Oct. .... | 13.95 | 13.95 | 13.95 | 13.95 | 13.95 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Sept. .... | 15.95 | 15.95 | 15.95 | 15.95 | 15.80 |
| Oct. .... | 16.05 | 16.05 | 16.05 | 16.05 | 15.87 |

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.10½@1.11; No. 3 hard, $1.09@1.09½. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 98c; No. 2 yellow, $1.04@1.04½. Oats—No. 3 white, 37⅝@39½c; No. 4 white, 38c. No sales rye. Barley, 61@66c; timothy seed, $4.10@4.70; cloverseed, $20.50@28.75. Lard, $12.50; ribs, $14.50; bellies, $16.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 47,576 barrels. Bran, $25.00@25.50. Wheat, cash No. 1 northern, $1.08⅜@1.11⅜; September, $1.08⅜; December, $1.12⅜; March, $1.18⅛. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.00@1.01; No. 3 white oats, 35⅛@36⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.04@2.05.

### Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 25.—Close: Flax on track, 206¼@208½; arrive, 206½; arrive September, 207; September, 206½; October, 208; November, 210; December, 210¼.

### Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.46¼@1.47¼.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.09@1.10; No. 3 yellow, $1.08@1.09.

Oats—No. 2 white, 43@44½c.

Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, $17.25; October, domestic, $17.75; December, domestic, $17.75.

Alsike—Cash and October, $18.25.

Timothy—Cash, $2.00; December, $2.45. Other grain and seed unchanged.

### Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25. — Turpentine—Steady, 47½c. Sales, 354; receipts, 568; shipments, none; stock, 24,036. Rosin—Steady. Sales, 613; receipts, 2,210; shipments, none; stock, 134,282. Quote—B, D, E, F, G, H, $8.20; I, K, $8.20@8.25; M, $8.25; N, $8.40; WG, $8.40; WW X, $9.70.

### Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: September 18.60c; December, 18.70c; March, 18.70c; futures closed quiet: September, 18.60c; December, 18.80c; March, 18.80c; spot smoked ribbed, 18⅛c.

### Gasoline and Naphtha.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gasoline, motor | 19c |
| Gasoline, 68-70° | 22c |
| Ethyl gasoline | 22c |
| Kerosene | 19c |

### Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Raw silk steady.

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Steel unchanged.

## LIVESTOCK MARKETS

### Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $15.25@15.50; good, 1,300-1,400 lbs., $14.50@15.00; medium, 1,200-1,300 lbs., $13.50@14.25; tidy, 1,050-1,150 lbs., $14.25@15.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $12.00@13.25; common, 700-900 lbs., $8.00@10.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700-1,100 lbs., $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springs, $35.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts light; market lower. Prime heavy hogs, $12.50@13.00; heavy mixed, $13.10@13.40; mediums, $13.45@13.50; heavy Yorkers, $13.45@13.50; light Yorkers, $12.50@12.75; pigs, $11.50@12.25; roughs, $9.75@11.65; stags, $5.00@7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $7.50@14.75.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $18.00@18.50; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@16.00.

### Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head; holdover, 1,283 head, unevenly steady; most desirable 170 to 240 pounds, $12.90@13.10; one double choice 200 pounds, $13.25; some 250 to 290-pound butchers, $12.50; most 120 to 145 pounds, $12.00@12.50; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $10.00@11.25; packing sows, $10.00@11.00; stags quoted $7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 275 head; calves, 100 head; cattle steady; veals steady; odd head upward to $17.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 650 head; quoted steady; quality poor; better grade lambs listed $14.00@15.00; bulk selling around $10.00 down; handy weight ewes, $6.50 down.

### New York

Cattle—Receipts 1,420; no sales reported.

Calves—Receipts 1,030; steady. Common to prime $10.00@19.00; culls and little calves, $10.00@12.00; grassers, $6.00@8.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8,460; steady. Sheep, $2.00@7.00; culls, $2.00@4.00; lambs, medium to prime, $13.00@16.00; culls and common, $9.00@12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 1,490; steady. Light to medium weight, $11.75@12.50; heavy, $11.00@11.50; pigs, $12.25@13.25; roughs, $8.50@9.50.

## NOTES AND COMMENT

**BULLS IGNORE HIGH MONEY**

The market absorbed a heavy volume of selling in the last half hour yesterday but the slight recessions in the final dealings failed to dampen the bullish enthusiasm arising out of the favorable oan report ast Thursday. Many of the high grade industrials scored new highs for the movement or for all time. The 7 per cent average call money rate in effect during the week was again ignored by the element favoring the uv side of the market, probably because there is a feeling in some quarters that the rates may be eased considerably in the next two weeks in preparation for the marketing of a good-sized government offering to refund the Third Liberty Loan Bonds due the middle of next month. On the other hand, the more conservative market followers are not so keen on buying stocks on this assumption as they are aware that the agricultural districts will be in the market for money very shortly and manufacturing interests will shortly be in need of accommodation to finance their operations for fall and the ensuing holiday demand for goods of all kinds. The matter of money rates and cost of handling stocks is still the dominant factor, however, and while the public seems to be coming back into the market on a fairly large scale, it is quite probable that the full force of the buying power will not be seen until there is more certainty as to the future course of the money market.

**BIG COPPERS STRONG**

Greene Cananea and Calumet & Arizona were prominent in the copper section yesterday, although the strong buying of American Smelters and Anaconda showed no abatement. Prospects of higher prices for the metal and higher dividends were factors in the rise in Greene Can and C. & A. The Guggenheim and Baruch interests are said to be sponsoring the present move in Smelters and a price of 300 is being talked of in connection with the advance. Smelters is expected to earn about $25 a share this year and may do even better than that. Anaconda, regarded as "the U. S. Steel of the copper industry," is in strong favor by reason of its thoroughly integrated position. The company not only produces its own copper, but manufactures and distributes finished roducts through its subsidiary, the American Brass Company. Anaconda recently raised its divend from 75 cents to $1 quarterly and there is talk in the Street that an extra may be forthcoming out of the 1928 earnings.

**ALLIED CHEMICAL**

Allied Chemical was one of the strongest stocks in the market yesterday, soaring to anew high of 204 and holding comfortably above the 200-level in the final trading. At the end of last year, Allied Chemical current assets of $145,721 of cash and government and other marketable securities including U. S. Steel stock comprised $102,070,789. Current liabilities were only $9,254,643. Net current assets alon, after deducting $39,284,900 preferred stock were equal to $44 a common share. The liquid position was unusually strong, the ratio being better than 15-to-1.

**NEW INTERESTS IN LOFT**

Loft, Inc., was purchased in large volume yesterday and responded to the buying with a sharp upturn. Clarence A. Earl, president of Charles Freshman Co. and formerly with Willys-Overland, Inc., confirmed reports he has been invited to become a director of Loft, Inc. Mr. Earl said: "I have been invited by George Loft, president, to become a director of the company and take an active part in the company's plans for exansion. My study of the situation leds me to believe there is great growth ahead of the company in connection with chain store merchandising." It is understood that Louis B. Mayer, vice president of Metro-Goldyn-Mayer Corp., controlled by Loew's Inc., will also be elected a director of Loft. The company recently acquired a site near New York for an ice cream plant which will have an annual capacity of 1,000,000 gallons.

**TRADE PROSPECTS GOOD**

Weekly reviews of conditions in wholesale and retail lines maintained the optimistic tenor which has characterized their reports for several weeks. While hot weather exercised restraint in some sections, indications are multiplying that the autumn will bring something like a boom in major branches of trade. This outlook contrasts favorably with conditions existing at this time last year when reactionary tendencies were beginning to appear in the business victure. It is the bright prospects for fall which stocks have been discounting on the recent advance. In the last analysis, earnings of individual share are the most powerful influence affecting their market movements. For this reason, bearish professionals have been able to make no impression on the leaders of the advance despite the abnormal stringency in credit conditions.

**CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL**

Central Alloy Steel sold off slightly yesterday but the stock was well supvorted at levels within a point or so of its recenty established high record. Buying of Central Alloy the past few days was based on merger possibilities. According to Youngstown advices, there is a possibility the company may come to a consolidation agreement with Republic Iron and Steel. Central Alloy's earnings are improving steadily, and the the balance for the last half of the year is expected to make an excellent showing. This stock is given a mystery flavor by its participation with Ludlum Steel in the American rights for the nitralloy process of steel hardening. Nitralloy products are in increasing demand from automobile manufacturers in this country.

**PLAN UTAH GAS LINE**

Oil and natural gas interests are joining forces in a plan to lay 380 miles of natural gas pipe line to deliver natural gas from Hiawatha Dome, in northwestern Colorado, to Salt Lake City. Plan is at present in preliminary stages with Ohio Oil Co., Producers & Refiners Corp. and the Crawford natural gas interests of Pittsburgh the backers of the program. Proposal is to deliver natural gas which has been developed on Hiawatha Dome to the city gates of Salt Lake City, where it would be sold to the Insull interests, who distribute in that city. Estimate is that initial requirement would be about 15,000,000 cubic feet daily, including fuel for several smelters, with maximum demand growing to 21,000,000 cubic feet a day.

**BOND TREND UPWARD**

The price situation in the bond market has remained virtually the same for over a month, and any change that has been apparent the past week, is toward improvement; consequently, there seems to be little justification for prospective purchasers of high grade issues for long-term investment postponing their commitments in anticipation of obtaining lower prices. Declines may take place in certain individual issues, but the general belief prevails that bond prices on the whole will show considerable improvement this fall. Many of the 4½ per cent. bonds which were offered in the spring already begun to recover some of their loss.

The recent weekly totals of new issues offered for public absorption have been the smallest recorded for over a year, and this has had a great deal to do with the improved condition of the bond market, since it had been impossible to lift the market out of its depression with so many unsold bonds being held back awaiting improved market conditions. It is hardly likely that there will be much new financing offered until after the Treasury has taken care of its September requirements, which are unusually large this year on account of the maturity of Liberty Third 4¼s.—A. E. Masten & Co.

**GASOLINE MARKET FIRM**

Motor gasoline prices showed a steady tone during the week, says Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. U. S. motor grade averaged 10.875c a gallon at four principal refinery centers, against 7.91c in the same period last year. Gasoline at service stations, 19.95c last year. Crude oil at the wells in 10 principal fields averaged $1.584 a barrel, against $1.417 last year. Domestic crude production to date this year is estimated at 563,398,000 barrels, against 580,163,000 in the same period last year.

**AUTO-AIRCRAFT ALLIANCE**

As an indication of the extent to which the automotive industry has allied itself with the aircraft industry, the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association reports that approximately 150 of its members are serving the aircraft industry or have placed themselves in a position to do so.

**ADEQUATE CAR SUPPLY**

Although the railroads of the country have been buying few new cars during recent years and have been maintaining efficiency through their own shop work there is little fear of a car shortage developing this autumn when the freight movement of the country reaches its peak, according to the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc. Car shortages in the past, it is stated, have usually indicated inflation or business maladjustment, which would run into depression and they usually have been followed by a major decline in the stock market. A careful check of current figures, however, indicates the railroad car supply should be adequate this fall and that a car shortage is less likely than seemed probable earlier in the year. The net surplus of freight cars is now close to that of a year ago and is declining at about the same rate.

**A MATCH, COUNSELLOR!**

The program of the Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Corporation, recently organized by the consolidation of the five leading vending machine companies, calls for the placing of 1,500,000 automatic merchandising machines, changemaking machines, sanitary postage machines and weighing scales in 100,000 retail locations throughout the country within the next five years, according to a booklet issued by the company. This booklet "The Automatic Age in Merchandising," states that the battery of machines now in operation in the United Cigar Store at Thirty-third street and Broadway New York City, has an average of 773 sales transactions per day. The purpose of the machine, it is said, is not to entirely eliminate personal salesmanship, but to relieve the salesman from mere routine work and enable him, as Dr. Glen Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, has said, to become "a counsellor in consumption, thus lending a new significance and dignity to his job."

**ITALY'S CROP LAGER**

Italy's 1928 wheat crop is estimated at 235,000,000 bushels, an increase over the 1927 harvest of 39,300,000 bushels, and 18,360,000 bushels over 126, the department of commerce was advised yesterday from Rome.

The 1928 crop is expected to approach the record-breaking harvest of 1925, which aggreagated 240,647,000 bushels.

The annual consumption of wheat in Italy is about 293,000,0000 bushels.

**CHICAGO IRON RAISED**

No. 2 foundry iron has been advanced 50 cents in the Chicago district to $18. One of the two furnace interest at Bufalo that advanced the price of pig iron 50 cents to $16.50 a ton for outside shipment last week has now advanced the price to $17. Strip prices for the fourth quarter, announced by an important Chicago interest, represent an advance of $2 to $4 a ton over the 2.65c and 2.75c range on cold-rolled strips which has prevailed throughout most of the third quarter period. Fourth quarter prices on hot-rolled strips represent no increase over current levels. Southern furnace interests have advanced the price of No. 2 foundry pig iron 75 cents a ton to $16.25 for September and last quarter delivery.

**BETHLEHEM GETS ORDER**

Bethlehem Steel Co. was the low bidder on 6,400 tons of steel for a portion of the bridge across Newark Bay, N. J., to be used by the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Railroads.

**CHICAGO BONDS AWARDED**

A syndicate headed by Continental National Comvany was awarded $2,760,000 Cook county, Ill. (Chicago) 4 per cent road and bridge bonds on a bid of 97.14.

**BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL**

British Empire Steel Corporation, of Sydney, N. S., a holding company controlling concernes engaged in steel manufacture, shipbuilding and steamship and railroad operation, revorts net profit for 1927 of $2,135,731, against net of $1,138,468 in 1926.

**CURB STOCK DATA**

The governors of the New York Curb Exchange have ruled that members who act as specialists in the stock of companies admitted to unlisted trading privileges must become registered stockholders in the companies and must file with the exchange all communications they receive as stockholders from the companies. As companies whose securities are admitted to unlisted trading are under no obligations to the Curb Exchange, the exchange has heretofore had no means of receiving regular dividend and other notices from them.

**PARK & TILFORD NET UP**

Park and Tilford, Inc., reports net income of $662,950 for 6 months to June 30, after depreciation, but before taxes, equal to $3 per share on 200,000 capital shares. This compares with net of $259,301 or $1.29 a share in the first half of 1927.

June quarter net income was $440,575 or $2.20 a share, compared with $222,375 or $1.11 a share in the previous quarter, and $218,954 or $1.09 a share in the June, 1927 quarter.

**UTILITY MERGER HINTED**

Further evidence of grouping of public utilities along the Atlantic Seaboard is indicated in the possible merger of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company, owning hydroelectric and steam power plants at Holtwood, Pa., and the Consolidated Gas and Electric Light and Power Company, of Baltimore, Md., with United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia. These acquisitions would give United Gas Improvement a larger operating area already consuming enormous volume of gas and electricity for lighting, heating and power purposes.

**SCHULTE PREFERRED**

Directors of the Schulte Retail Stores are considering retiring the company's outstanding preferred stock, amounting to $9,500,000, a director of the company said yesterday. The company has plenty of cash available, the cash position being the strongest in the history of the company. With the retirement of the preferred $754,000, or 70 cents a share on the common stock, would be saved yearly.

**WHITE SEWING MACHINE**

White Sewing Machine Company, of Cleveland, reports net profit for the first seven months of this year of $790,000, against $843,000 in the like period of last year. President A. S. Rodgers says, however, that August figures available are large enough to offset the difference and the outlook for the rest of the year is highly satisfactory. July earnings were $85,689 after all charges, compared with $18,454 for July, 1927.

**MATCH COMPANY OF AMERICA**

Offering of 20,000 common shares of Match Company of America was being made yesterday by M. J. Hoey & Co. It is stated that 15,000 shares in addition to those being offered are now outstanding in the hands of the vublic, with 90,000 shares of escrow to come out in 1931 to stockholders of companies already acquired by the corporation in its merger operations.

**TOBACCO PRODUCTS**

No change in the common dividend policy of Tobacco Products Corporation is contemplated as a result of the action of United Cigar Stores Company in eliminating its stock dividend on the common stock, according to informed interests. Tobacco Products still controls approximately 90 per cent of the 5,201,131 United Cigar Stores common shares outstanding. The present dividend policy of Tobacco Products is to pay one-tenth of one share of United Cigar Stores common stock quarterly on its common stock.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Eggs firm at recent advance; first in new cases, 35c; firsts in old cases, 34c; second, 30@32c.

Live poultry—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, 31@32c; ordinary, 29@30c; leghorns, 24@25c; broilers, Plymouth rocks, weighing 3 pounds or over, 36@38; smaller sizes and poor qualities, 33@35; Rhode Island reds, 33@36c; leghorns, 33@34c; old roosters, 20@21c; ducks, white Pekin, 22@25c; mixed colors 20c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Butter steady; receipts, 7,661 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 14,676 cases; Pacific coast white marked extra, 46@49½c; do, first to extra first, 37@44½c. Cheese firm; receipts, 171,971 pounds. Poultry—Live not quoted; dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. — Poultry — Alive firm; receipts, 1 car; fowls, 22@29c; springs, 29c; broilers, 29c; spring ducks, 17@22c; spring geese, 19c. Butter unchanged; receipts, 12,499 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 14,204 cases.


This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the status of

American Smelting & Refining

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# THE DAY IN WALL STREET

## Official Quotations

# Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

# Profit-Taking Fails To Curb Bull Fervor

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Trading proceeded at the rate of more than 5,000,000 shares for a full session this morning on the Stock Exchange as buying orders poured in from all parts of the country as the result of the new speculative fever built up during the last week. General Motors held the leadership from the standpoint of activity, but the best gains were scored by such closely held stocks as Allied Chemical, Greene Cananea Copper. The tape was more than 10 minutes late for most of the session and it was 12:15 before final transactions were printed.

Profit-taking wave was encountered toward the close, but most issues held a fairly good part of their gains to the final gong. Montgomery Ward and a few others which enjoyed rather sensational advances earlier in the week finished net lower, but their decline was accomplished in orderly manner. Interborough dropped, but other local tractions were not affected by the subway accident.

**RUMORS LIFT CHEMICAL**

Allied Chemical's surge into the high ground was accompanied by a further talk of recapitalization. Powerful interest in the company have been desirous of waiting on stock dividend or splitting up of stock by the Steel Corporation before taking action thereon, however, Allied Chemical is a big holder of steel shares. The action of Steel common in recent markets would indicate quiet absorption in anticipation of a split up of the shares eventually. According to those best informed it is unlikely that the steel directors will make any statement as to their plans for such a split up, however, until very late in the year. Not alone do they want to have a definite idea as to the result of the election, but also desire to be in a position to judge as to 1929 business before making the long postponed distribution from surplus.

With Greene Cananea forging ahead in spirited manner the balance of the copper group received a little better attention. American Smelting closed but fractionally lower as a result of the profit-taking that followed its sensational advance, but other red metal shares closed in higher ground. The copper group, as a whole, is the recipient of better fundamental news than any other group on the board. Other motors failed to follow the further advance of General Motors, although report from the floor indicated the largest short interest in Chrysler in months. It is such technical positions that the leaders like to take advantage of. Briggs Body jumped on covering by some of those who sold short when Durant went away.

**SCHULTE HIGHER**

The Schulte stocks all moved higher. Park & Tilford was active throughout coincident with publication of very favorable earnings statement reflecting the improvement in earnings experienced under the Schulte management. American Drug followed and Schulte broke into new high ground on report of plan to retire the preferred stock told of here this morning. Schulte has sufficient cash, it is said, to take care of such retirement without refinancing. Missouri Pacific acted best of a generally quiet and firm railroad group.

Wheat rallied as week-end covering was added to by more bullish weather advices from the Northwest, influencing a better tone through the grain market. Cotton enjoyed recovery also on receipts of better reports from the trade. Foreign exchange remained quiet and somewhat irregular with sterling dipping fractionally.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

| High 1928 | Low 1928 | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Ch'ge Net | Bid Closing | Ask Closing |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | —A— | | | | | | | | |
| 85 | 47 | Abiti P&P4 | 100 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | ... | 51¾ | 52½ |
| 111½ | 90 | Abra & Str | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | −1½ | 101 | 102 |
| 378 | 195 | Adams Ex6 | 100 | 328 | 328 | 328 | 328 | −11 | 325 | 339 |
| 50¼ | 11 | Ad Rumely. | 800 | 41⅛ | 41¾ | 41⅛ | 41¾ | + ¼ | 41½ | 42 |
| 67½ | 34½ | Do pfd .. | 100 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | + ½ | 53 | 54 |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | Ahumad Ld | 400 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ⅛ | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 78⅞ | 59 | Air Reduc2 | 4200 | 78¼ | 78¾ | 76⅝ | 76⅝ | −1½ | 76⅝ | 78 |
| 14⅜ | 7½ | Ajax Ruber | 400 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ¼ | 8¼ | 8⅜ |
| 31¼ | 23 | Alb PWP 2 | 100 | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | ... | 26¼ | 27 |
| 204 | 146 | Ald C&D6.. | 14500 | 197¾ | 204 | 197¾ | 203½ | +6 | 203 | 204 |
| 125¾ | 120½ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | ... | 122½ | 123½ |
| 133 | 115½ | Allis Chal6 | 3200 | 131¾ | 133 | 131¾ | 132¾ | +1⅞ | 132 | 132½ |
| 38 | 27⅛ | Amerad C2 | 400 | 31½ | 31½ | 31 | 31 | − ⅜ | 31 | 31¼ |
| 23¼ | 15⅝ | Am Agr Ch | 4200 | 20 | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ | 19⅝ | 19⅞ |
| 76½ | 55⅝ | Do pfd .. | 800 | 72 | 73½ | 72 | 73½ | + ½ | 73 | 73¾ |
| 23½ | 14⅝ | Am Beet S | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | ... | 22 | 23 |
| 49⅛ | 39⅞ | A BSF1.60† | 100 | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | ... | 40½ | 41 |
| 108⅛ | 70½ | Am Can 2.. | 10600 | 107¼ | 108¾ | 106⅝ | 106½ | −1 | 106½ | 107 |
| 147 | 136¾ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ | +1¼ | 140¾ | 141 |
| 111½ | 88¼ | Am C&F 6 | 200 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | + ½ | 92 | 93 |
| 90 | 69 | Am Chicle 3 | 600 | 87½ | 87½ | 86¼ | 86¼ | − ¾ | 86 | 86½ |
| 15½ | 11 | Am Dr S.80 | 4400 | 11⅞ | 12½ | 11⅞ | 12½ | + ¾ | 12⅜ | 12½ |
| 75 | 53 | Am E T2.40 | 100 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | ... | 69 | 69⅞ |
| 218 | 169 | Am Expr 6. | 100 | 218 | 218 | 218 | 218 | ... | 210 | 218 |
| 38⅞ | 22¾ | Am For P. | 1800 | 37⅜ | 37⅞ | 36¼ | 36¼ | − ½ | 36 | 36½ |
| 81¾ | 59 | Am H Pr 3 | 600 | 76 | 76⅛ | 76 | 76⅛ | + ⅝ | 76 | 76¼ |
| 46⅜ | 28 | Am I S2½‡ | 400 | 44 | 44 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | − ⅝ | 43 | 43½ |
| 125 | 71 | Am Inter 2 | 2200 | 102½ | 103¼ | 102 | 103 | +1 | 102½ | 103 |
| 120¼ | 56⅜ | Am Lins O | 4400 | 117⅞ | 118½ | 117 | 118¾ | + ⅞ | 118¼ | 118⅞ |
| 115 | 87 | Am Loco 8 | 1100 | 94⅞ | 96¼ | 94¾ | 95½ | +2⅝ | 94⅝ | 95½ |
| 134 | 114 | Do pfd 7. | 300 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | +1 | 114 | 118 |
| 51 | 39 | Am Metal 3 | 900 | 48 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48 | ... | 47¼ | 48 |
| 95 | 62¼ | Am P&L 1† | 1400 | 86¾ | 86¾ | 85½ | 85½ | − ¼ | 85⅞ | 96 |
| 107¼ | 102 | Do 6% pf6 | 100 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103½ | 103½ | + ¼ | 103¼ | 103½ |
| 153½ | 130¼ | Am Rad 5. | 800 | 152¼ | 152½ | 151 | 151 | −1 | 150½ | 152 |
| 138¾ | 110½ | Am Ry Ex6 | 100 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | − ¾ | 122 | 124 |
| 85 | 51¼ | Am Republ | 1400 | 65¾ | 67⅜ | 65¾ | 66 | − ¾ | 65½ | 67 |
| 6⅛ | 3½ | Am S & C. | 1100 | 4 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | − ¼ | 4 | 5 |
| 240½ | 169 | Am S&R 8 | 6200 | 239⅞ | 240½ | 238 | 238 | − ½ | 238 | 239 |
| 174½ | 141 | Am Snuff 12 | ... | 163 | 163 | 163 | 163 | ... | 163 | 164 |
| 70⅜ | 50⅛ | Am Stl F 3 | 800 | 53¼ | 53⅜ | 53 | 53¼ | + ¼ | 53 | 53¾ |
| 115 | 109 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ | − ¼ | 110¾ | 111½ |
| 78¼ | 55 | Am Sugar.. | 400 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | − ¼ | 70½ | 71 |
| 68 | 46 | Am Sumatr | 200 | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | 64⅞ | − ⅛ | 64¾ | 64¾ |
| 211 | 172 | Am T&T 9 | 1200 | 179 | 179½ | 179 | 179¼ | + ¼ | 179¼ | 179¾ |
| 176 | 152 | Am Tob 8. | 100 | 163¼ | 163¼ | 163¼ | 163¼ | − ¼ | 162½ | 163½ |
| 177 | 152 | Do B 8 .. | 600 | 163¼ | 163½ | 163 | 163 | − ½ | 162½ | 164 |
| 126¾ | 109⅞ | A T Fd 8 | 600 | 111½ | 113 | 111½ | 113 | +3 | 112 | 113¾ |
| 70¾ | 52 | A Wt W1† | 600 | 59 | 59½ | 59 | 59 | ... | 58⅞ | 59 |
| 32¾ | 6⅜ | A Z & L.. | 900 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | − ⅛ | 26¾ | 27¼ |
| 74⅞ | 53⅜ | Ana Cop 4. | 11100 | 72 | 72 | 71½ | 71½ | + ¼ | 71½ | 71¾ |
| 97 | 55¼ | Arh D Md 3 | 600 | 81¾ | 81¾ | 80 | 81 | −1 | 80 | 82 |
| 3⅞ | 3¼ | Do rights. | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | − ¼ | ... | ... |
| 97½ | 86⅜ | Ar of D pf 7 | 100 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ | − ⅛ | 94½ | 96 |
| 22 | 11¼ | Ar of Ill A. | 21600 | 21⅞ | 22 | 21⅝ | 21⅞ | ... | 21¾ | 21⅞ |
| 13½ | 6⅝ | Ar of Ill B | 5400 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 | 11⅛ | ... | 11 | 11⅛ |
| 91½ | 61⅛ | Ar of Ill pf7 | 300 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ | − ⅜ | 87¼ | 88 |
| 51¾ | 35⅜ | Ard Con .. | 1600 | 40 | 40⅜ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | − ¼ | 39½ | 40 |
| 49½ | 40½ | A D G 2½ | 400 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48¼ | − ¼ | 48½ | 48¾ |
| 197¼ | 182⅝ | AT&SF 10. | 1100 | 193⅞ | 194¾ | 193¼ | 193¾ | + ¼ | 193¾ | 194½ |
| 191¼ | 163 | At Cst L 10 | 300 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | + ½ | 165 | 169 |
| 59⅞ | 37⅛ | A G & W I | 100 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | + ¾ | 48½ | 49½ |
| 57¼ | 38 | do pfd 3. | 100 | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 53½ | 53½ | − ½ | 53 | 55 |
| 171½ | 95¾ | At Ref 4.. | 11600 | 169⅞ | 171½ | 166½ | 166½ | −2 | 166¾ | 167½ |
| 17⅜ | 8¼ | Atlas Tack. | 300 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | + ¾ | 15 | 15½ |
| 9¼ | 4 | Aust Nich . | 400 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5½ | − ½ | 5⅛ | 5⅞ |
| | | —B— | | | | | | | | |
| 124¾ | 116¾ | Bld L pfd 7 | 100 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | + ⅝ | 116 | 118 |
| 119⅞ | 103¾ | B & O 6... | 3500 | 111⅝ | 111¾ | 110 | 111 | + ½ | 111 | 111¼ |
| 84¼ | 61 | B & Ar 3½ | 100 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | ... | 75 | 77 |
| 32½ | 26¼ | Barkr Bros | 200 | 29½ | 29⅝ | 29½ | 29⅝ | + ⅝ | 30 | 32¼ |
| 52½ | 23½ | Barnet Lthr | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | ... | 23½ | 25 |
| 27¼ | 20 | Barnsdl A . | 24500 | 26½ | 27¼ | 26½ | 27¼ | + ¾ | 26¾ | 27 |
| 140½ | 98 | Bayuk Brs. | 100 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | − ¾ | 104 | 109 |
| 20¼ | 12¼ | Beacon Oil. | 300 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | − ¼ | 16½ | 17 |
| 83½ | 70⅜ | BNP 2.40‡. | 100 | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ | + ¼ | 74½ | 76¾ |
| 22 | 13 | Bld Hem | 100 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | − ⅛ | 15 | 15½ |
| | | Belg Nat Ry | | | | | | | | |
| 92½ | 84¾ | Do p p 5.98† | 400 | 86½ | 87 | 86½ | 87 | ... | 86 | 87 |
| 78¼ | 53¾ | Best & Co 3 | 400 | 76⅛ | 76¾ | 75⅞ | 75⅞ | − ⅜ | 15½ | 76 |
| 69⅞ | 51⅞ | Beth Steel | 14800 | 61⅝ | 62½ | 61¼ | 62½ | +1½ | 62⅜ | 62½ |
| 125 | 116⅛ | Do 7% prf7 | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | ... | 119½ | 121 |
| 78¾ | 65¼ | Bon Ami 4 | 200 | 73⅝ | 73½ | 73⅝ | 73½ | + ⅝ | 73 | 73½ |
| 9¼ | 5¼ | Booth Fish | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | − ¼ | 8 | 8¼ |
| 187 | 152 | Bord Co 6. | 800 | 165 | 166¼ | 165 | 166¼ | +3¼ | 164 | 165⅞ |
| 42⅞ | 21¼ | Briggs Mfg. | 16200 | 37 | 38⅛ | 36⅝ | 38⅛ | +2 | 38 | 38¼ |
| 9¼ | 1¾ | British Stl. | 1200 | 4¾ | 5⅛ | 4¾ | 4⅞ | + ⅝ | 4¾ | 5 |
| 12 | 2¼ | Do 2nd prf | 100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ¼ | 7¼ | 8 |
| 64⅝ | 45½ | B M T 3 .. | 2800 | 63⅝ | 63⅞ | 62½ | 62½ | − ⅞ | 62½ | 62¾ |
| 268¼ | 206¾ | Brk Edsn 8 | 100 | 247¼ | 247¼ | 247¼ | 247¼ | − ¾ | 247¼ | 249 |
| 77¾ | 53⅜ | Brk Man 4 | 500 | 67⅞ | 68 | 67⅞ | 68 | ... | 67½ | 68 |
| 95¾ | 82 | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | +1 | 90½ | 92 |
| 159¼ | 139 | Blyn Un G5 | 100 | 144¼ | 144¼ | 144¼ | 144¼ | +1¼ | 144¼ | 145 |
| 45¾ | 14½ | Brns Term | 400 | 42¾ | 42⅞ | 42¾ | 42⅞ | + ¼ | 42⅝ | 42¾ |
| 51⅜ | 27½ | Brns B C3 | 4000 | 45⅜ | 45⅞ | 44¾ | 45 | + ½ | 45 | 45¼ |
| 48¾ | 24½ | Bucy & E 1 | 200 | 35½ | 35⅝ | 35½ | 35⅝ | − ⅜ | 35⅛ | 35½ |
| 54⅝ | 33⅜ | Do cvpf2½ | 200 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | + ¼ | 45 | 45¾ |
| 175 | 139 | Bur A M 4‡ | 1000 | 154⅝ | 155¾ | 154 | 154 | ... | 153½ | 154 |
| 10 | 4⅛ | Butte C&Z | 8200 | 9¼ | 9½ | 9 | 9 | + ¼ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 16⅝ | 8⅝ | But &Sup2 | 3800 | 11¼ | 11⅝ | 10¼ | 10¼ | −1 | 10 | 11 |
| 67½ | 40 | Butterick . | 100 | 44 | 44 | 44 | 44 | −1½ | 42½ | 45 |
| 117½ | 90½ | Byers (AM) | 7000 | 105¼ | 106⅜ | 104¼ | 106⅜ | +1⅞ | 106 | 106½ |
| | | —C— | | | | | | | | |
| 79¾ | 68¼ | Cal Pack 4 | 200 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | ... | 73¾ | 74 |
| 5⅜ | 1⅜ | Calhan Z&L | 600 | 3 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | ... | 2⅞ | 3 |
| 120¼ | 89 | Cal & Arz 6 | 4600 | 103¼ | 103⅞ | 102¼ | 102⅝ | +1 | 102½ | 103 |
| 27¼ | 20¼ | Cal & Hec 2 | 6500 | 27⅛ | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | + ⅜ | 27⅛ | 27¼ |
| 86½ | 54⅞ | Can DGA 3 | 800 | 78¼ | 78⅞ | 78⅜ | 78⅞ | + ⅜ | 78¾ | 79 |
| 223¾ | 195⅛ | Can Pac 10 | 600 | 212½ | 213¼ | 212½ | 212½ | ... | 212½ | 213¾ |
| 48 | 42¼ | Cannon Ml | 300 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47¼ | 47¼ | − ¼ | 47¼ | 47⅝ |
| 356½ | 247 | Case Th M 6 | 200 | 337⅞ | 337⅞ | 337⅞ | 337⅞ | −3¼ | 334 | 338 |
| 40¾ | 28⅜ | Cent A Stl2 | 5200 | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | 39⅜ | 39⅝ | − ⅜ | 39½ | 39⅝ |
| 111⅜ | 107 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | ... | 110½ | 111 |
| 79¼ | 61¼ | Cerro D P 5 | 1200 | 78¼ | 78⅜ | 78 | 78 | + ⅝ | 78 | 78⅜ |
| 63⅝ | 40⅝ | Cert-Td P4 | 200 | 43½ | 43½ | 43¼ | 43½ | ... | 43¼ | 44 |
| 79¼ | 71 | Certo Cp 4‡ | 400 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | ... | 77 | 79 |
| 13⅛ | 5½ | Chand Cl M | 300 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | − ¼ | 10 | 10¼ |
| 25⅜ | 14 | Do pfd | 1000 | 21¼ | 21⅞ | 21¼ | 21⅞ | + ⅝ | 21⅜ | 22 |
| 81⅞ | 62¾ | Ches Crp 3 | 1200 | 66 | 66⅛ | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | − ⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| 205¼ | 175¼ | Ches & O10 | 400 | 184⅛ | 184¼ | 183¼ | 184 | ... | 183½ | 184 |
| 26⅝ | 7⅞ | Chi & Al pf | 300 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | + ⅜ | 16⅛ | 16½ |
| 16⅝ | 9⅛ | Chi Gt Wst | 1000 | 13⅝ | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | − ⅛ | 13⅜ | 14 |
| 32⅛ | 20½ | Do pfd .. | 4200 | 30⅜ | 31 | 29⅝ | 31 | + ⅞ | 30¾ | 31 |
| 40½ | 22¼ | Chi M&StP | 2600 | 37⅞ | 38 | 37⅜ | 37¾ | + ⅝ | 37½ | 38 |
| 52½ | 37 | Do pfd .. | 2000 | 51⅞ | 52 | 51½ | 51⅝ | + ⅛ | 51⅝ | 51¾ |
| 94¼ | 78 | Chi Nrth 4 | 800 | 84½ | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84⅝ | + ¼ | 84½ | 84¾ |
| 124⅜ | 106 | Chi RI&P 6 | 1000 | 123⅞ | 124 | 123⅞ | 124 | + ⅞ | 123½ | 124 |
| 105 | 100 | Do 6% pf 6 | 100 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | + ¾ | 101½ | 102 |
| 111½ | 106¼ | Do 7% pf 7 | 100 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | + ⅝ | 108 | 108¾ |
| 43 | 29⅞ | Chi Yel C 3 | ... | 31½ | 32 | 31½ | 32 | + ½ | 32 | 33⅛ |
| 56⅜ | 45¼ | Chick C O 3 | 100 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | − ½ | 50½ | 51 |
| 52½ | 37 | Childs 2.40 | 1200 | 48⅞ | 49⅛ | 48½ | 49⅛ | +1⅛ | 48½ | 49¼ |
| 46⅜ | 37⅜ | Chile Cp2½ | 1700 | 45⅞ | 45⅞ | 45½ | 45⅝ | + ⅜ | 45½ | 45⅞ |
| 131 | 79 | Chris B 1.20 | 100 | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ | 85¼ | +2⅜ | 83 | 89 |
| 100 | 54¾ | Chrys M 3. | 29500 | 98½ | 98½ | 97⅛ | 97½ | − ¾ | 97½ | 97¾ |
| 102 | 62 | City St B5* | 400 | 86 | 87 | 86 | 87 | + ¼ | 84 | 86 |
| 109¾ | 69 | Cluett Pby5 | 600 | 70 | 70½ | 70 | 70½ | ... | 70½ | 71 |
| 177¾ | 127 | Coca-Cola 6 | 600 | 163½ | 164⅞ | 163½ | 164⅞ | +1⅜ | 164½ | 165 |
| 111¾ | 50 | Col & Alk. | 800 | 56¼ | 56⅞ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | − ¾ | 56 | 56¾ |
| 84½ | 52½ | Col F & I. | 300 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62 | 62 | + ½ | 61½ | 62 |
| 98¼ | 77 | Col Carb 4 | 100 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | ... | 87½ | 89 |
| 121⅞ | 89½ | Col G&E 5 | 2000 | 119⅞ | 119⅞ | 118¼ | 119⅛ | − ⅜ | 119⅛ | 119⅞ |
| 35⅜ | 21 | Com Cred 1 | 400 | 31⅛ | 31⅞ | 31⅛ | 31⅞ | + ⅛ | 31 | 32 |
| 86 | 55¾ | Com Inveset | | | | | | | | |
| | | Tr 3.60 .. | 3500 | 81½ | 86 | 81½ | 86 | +4¼ | 86 | 87 |
| 189½ | 137⅞ | Com Solv 8 | 600 | 173 | 174¼ | 173 | 173¼ | − ⅝ | 173 | 173½ |
| 87½ | 62¼ | Com Pow 3 | 2400 | 85 | 85⅝ | 84¾ | 84¾ | + ½ | 84½ | 85 |
| 31½ | 22 | Congoleum | 8200 | 24⅞ | 25⅞ | 24⅝ | 25⅞ | +1⅛ | 25¾ | 25⅞ |
| 99 | 79½ | Consol Clg 7 | 600 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | − ⅞ | 92 | 93⅞ |
| 170¼ | 119¾ | Cons Gas 5 | 7500 | 149 | 149⅝ | 148½ | 149¼ | + ¾ | 149¼ | 149⅜ |
| 105 | 99½ | Do pfd 5. | 1000 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | − ⅛ | 99½ | 99¾ |
| 87⅝ | 69 | Con RR of C | | | | | | | | |
| | | Pfd 6 ... | 600 | 77 | 77¾ | 77 | 77½ | +1 | 77 | 77¾ |
| 5⅜ | 2¼ | Cons Text . | 500 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | ... | 2¾ | 2⅞ |
| 36 | 21⅞ | Cont A 1.20 | 1400 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | −1¼ | 26¾ | 27 |
| 19¼ | 10⅞ | Do B 1.60. | 200 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | − ⅛ | 14 | 14¼ |
| 6 | 3¾ | Cont Bak B | 300 | 4⅝ | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ |
| 118⅞ | 80¼ | Cont Can 5 | 7500 | 118 | 118½ | 117⅝ | 118½ | + ½ | 118⅜ | 118½ |
| 94⅞ | 75 | Cont Ins 2 | 900 | 82 | 83¼ | 82 | 83¼ | +1¼ | 82½ | 83½ |
| 14⅞ | 10 | Cont Mo .80 | 500 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ¼ | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 85⅝ | 64¾ | Corn P 3¼‡ | 800 | 83⅞ | 84½ | 83⅞ | 84⅛ | − ¾ | 84 | 85 |
| 753 | 600 | C Ex Bk 20 | ... | 709 | 709 | 709 | 709 | +8 | 695 | .. |
| 195 | 123 | Coty, Inc 5† | 700 | 189¾ | 191½ | 189¾ | 190 | − ¼ | 189 | 190 |
| 93 | 69¼ | Cruc Stl 5. | 100 | 79¾ | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79¾ | + ¼ | 78 | 79½ |
| 7½ | 4⅜ | C Cane Sug. | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ... | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 24¼ | 16⅛ | C Am Sug 1 | 600 | 18½ | 18½ | 18 | 18⅛ | − ⅜ | 17¾ | 18 |
| 78¼ | 54 | Cud Pack 4 | 1000 | 74¼ | 74⅝ | 74⅛ | 74⅜ | + ⅜ | 74¼ | 74½ |
| 192¾ | 53¾ | Curt Air 1. | 8500 | 112¾ | 114⅝ | 112 | 112¾ | +1⅛ | 112¾ | 113½ |
| 60 | 52 | C H Mf 3.52 | 200 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | + ⅜ | 57⅝ | 58 |
| 55¾ | 49 | Cuyami Frt | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | + ¼ | 49¾ | 50 |
| | | —D— | | | | | | | | |
| 75¼ | 34¾ | Dav Chem . | 3200 | 52⅞ | 54 | 52¼ | 53⅛ | + ⅛ | 53 | 53¾ |
| 126¾ | 115½ | Deere Co p7 | 2000 | 125⅛ | 125⅛ | 125 | 125 | −1 | 125 | 126 |
| 226 | 163¼ | Del & H 9. | 1000 | 198 | 199 | 198 | 198 | ... | 197½ | 199 |
| 210 | 166½ | Det Edis 8. | 400 | 204 | 210 | 204 | 210 | +7 | 207 | 210 |
| 61 | 40 | Devoe & R | | | | | | | | |
| | | A 2.40 ... | 500 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | + ½ | 51 | 51½ |
| 165 | 134⅜ | Diam M 9‡ | ... | 158 | 165 | 158 | 165 | +7¼ | 166 | 168 |
| 24¼ | 12 | Dodge Br A | 400 | 19½ | 19¾ | 19⅛ | 19⅜ | − ⅜ | 19⅛ | 19½ |
| 100⅜ | 63½ | Do pfd 7. | 200 | 99½ | 100 | 99½ | 100 | ... | 99 | 100 |
| 13½ | 8 | Dome Mine1 | 900 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ | ... | 8¼ | 8¼ |
| 106¼ | 80 | Drug Inc 4. | 12500 | 102⅞ | 106¼ | 102⅞ | 105⅞ | +3½ | 105¾ | 106 |
| 76 | 55½ | Dunhill In 4 | 200 | 57¼ | 58 | 57¼ | 58 | − ¼ | 58 | 58¼ |
| 405⅞ | 310 | Du Pt 13½‡ | 600 | 381¾ | 381⅞ | 381¼ | 381⅜ | + ⅜ | 380 | 381½ |
| 121½ | 114 | Do deb 6. | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | + ½ | 115 | 116 |
| | | —E— | | | | | | | | |
| 194¼ | 163 | East Kod 8‡ | 400 | 185½ | 185¾ | 185 | 185¼ | ... | 183 | 185½ |
| 132¼ | 125 | Do pfd 6. | ... | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | ... | 125 | 130 |
| 49¾ | 26 | Eaton Axl2 | 1500 | 47⅞ | 48 | 47⅞ | 48 | + ⅛ | 47⅞ | 48 |
| 23¼ | 12⅛ | Eisenlr Brs | 2200 | 20⅞ | 21 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | − ⅜ | 20¼ | 21 |
| 89⅝ | 60 | Elec A Lt4.. | 24500 | 86⅞ | 89⅝ | 86⅞ | 89¾ | +3⅛ | 89⅝ | 89⅞ |
| 17⅜ | 8⅜ | Elec Boat.. | 2700 | 10½ | 10½ | 10¼ | 10¼ | − ⅝ | 10⅛ | 10½ |
| 45½ | 28⅜ | El P & L 1 | 700 | 36⅞ | 37 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | − ¼ | 36½ | 37 |
| 84⅞ | 69 | El St Bat5 | 4000 | 82 | 83 | 82 | 82⅞ | +1¼ | 82⅝ | 82¾ |
| 9⅛ | 2⅞ | Em Brant B | 200 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | − ⅛ | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| 33 | 30 | Emp Capw2 | ... | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | − ¼ | 25 | 31 |
| 85 | 75½ | End John 5 | 200 | 78¼ | 78⅛ | 78¼ | 78⅛ | + ⅛ | 78¾ | 79 |
| 46¼ | 33 | Eng P Ser5 | 500 | 42 | 42¼ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | − ⅜ | 41⅞ | 42 |
| 33¾ | 31¾ | Equit Off 2 | 200 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | ... | 31⅝ | 31¾ |
| 66½ | 48⅜ | Erie R R.. | 600 | 52 | 52⅛ | 52 | 52⅛ | + ¼ | 52 | 52⅜ |
| 63⅞ | 50 | Do 1st pf. | 800 | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57¼ | 57⅜ | − ⅜ | 57¼ | 57½ |
| 79 | 59½ | Eur Va4½‡ | 500 | 67 | 67 | 66⅞ | 67 | − ⅜ | 66¾ | 67 |
| | | —F— | | | | | | | | |
| 25⅞ | 16⅝ | Fed Mt .80† | 700 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅛ | 19⅛ | − ⅛ | 19 | 19¾ |
| 43¼ | 28 | F Nat Stl1½ | 300 | 42 | 42¼ | 41¾ | 41¾ | ... | 41¾ | 42 |
| 17⅜ | 8⅞ | Fisk Ruber | 2200 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | ... | 10 | 10⅛ |
| 97⅞ | 56⅝ | Do 1st pf7 | 100 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | +3¼ | 63 | 67 |
| 76⅝ | 65 | Fleishman3. | 2000 | 73⅝ | 73⅞ | 73½ | 73¾ | ... | 73⅝ | 73¾ |
| 92¼ | 72 | Fox FilmA4 | 6500 | 85½ | 87⅛ | 85½ | 87¼ | +1⅝ | 87¼ | 87⅜ |
| 109¼ | 55 | Fr Tex6¼‡ | 2500 | 66¼ | 66⅜ | 65¾ | 66 | ... | 65¾ | 66⅛ |
| | | —G— | | | | | | | | |
| 28½ | 15 | Gab SnubA | 400 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | − ⅜ | 22½ | 22¾ |
| 16¾ | 7¼ | Gardner Mt | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | − ½ | 8¾ | 9¼ |
| 77½ | 60⅞ | Gen A T C4 | 800 | 72½ | 72½ | 72⅜ | 72⅜ | +1⅞ | 71¾ | 72 |
| 94⅞ | 58 | Gen Asphal | 2500 | 75⅞ | 76 | 75 | 75 | − ½ | 75 | 75⅜ |
| 37⅛ | 21 | Gen Cable. | 400 | 27½ | 27¾ | 27 | 27 | − ⅝ | 26¾ | 27 |
| 84⅝ | 56 | Do A 4... | 300 | 71 | 71 | 70½ | 71 | −2 | 70½ | 71 |
| 75⅝ | 59½ | Gen Cigars4 | 400 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | − ⅜ | 62 | 62½ |
| 174½ | 124 | Gen El 5‡.. | 117500 | 158 | 161 | 157½ | 161 | +3¼ | 161 | 161½ |
| 60¼ | 35¼ | G G-E A1½ | 300 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | ... | 56 | 56½ |
| 118 | 108½ | B 7% pfA7 | 100 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | −1⅛ | 109½ | 115 |
| 82¼ | 74⅛ | Gen I Cr 3 | 200 | 79¼ | 79¼ | 79 | 79 | ... | 78⅜ | 79¼ |
| 210 | 130 | Gen Mt 7‡ | 215200 | 194 | 196½ | 194 | 194⅜ | +1⅞ | 194⅜ | 195½ |
| 127½ | 123½ | Do 7% pf7 | 100 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | + ¼ | 124⅜ | 125 |
| 58⅞ | 49 | G O Ad A 4 | 600 | 50 | 50 | 49½ | 49⅞ | − ¼ | 49 | 50 |
| 52⅜ | 29½ | Do ctfs 2. | 100 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33½ | 33½ | − ¼ | 33 | 34 |
| 123⅝ | 84¼ | Gen R Sig5 | 800 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 98½ | 99 | − ⅜ | 98½ | 99 |
| 82 | 45½ | Gen Refre3 | 200 | 54½ | 54½ | 54 | 54 | + ¼ | 53¾ | 54 |
| 112¼ | 97⅛ | Gil S Raz 5 | 2000 | 106½ | 106½ | 105 | 105 | −1⅜ | 105 | 106 |
| 59⅞ | 34⅛ | Gimbel Brs | 600 | 54¼ | 55⅛ | 54¼ | 54¼ | + ¼ | 54 | 54¼ |
| 101 | 87 | Do pfd 7. | 200 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | − ½ | 97¼ | 98 |
| 26¾ | 20⅝ | Glidden Co. | 700 | 25¼ | 25½ | 25⅛ | 25½ | + ½ | 25¼ | 25½ |
| 104⅞ | 95 | Do P pf 7 | ... | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ½ | 101 | 101½ |
| 105⅜ | 71 | Gld Dust3. | 19500 | 100⅞ | 101¼ | 99 | 99⅞ | + ⅛ | 99¾ | 100 |
| 99⅜ | 68½ | Gdrich BF4 | 1500 | 81⅞ | 81⅞ | 80⅝ | 81⅛ | − ¼ | 81½ | 82 |
| 72½ | 45⅛ | Gdyr T & R | 2500 | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ | −1¼ | 63 | 64 |
| 93⅞ | 75 | G S H 2½† | 1000 | 78⅜ | 79⅞ | 79 | 79 | +1 | 78⅜ | 79⅛ |
| 93 | 75 | Do new .. | 300 | 79¼ | 79¼ | 78 | 78 | + ½ | 77¾ | 79 |
| 44⅜ | 16¾ | Gra Pg Mo. | 17500 | 41½ | 42½ | 40⅞ | 42¼ | +1¼ | 42 | 42¼ |
| 59½ | 39⅛ | Granby C 4 | 2500 | 59 | 59½ | 58⅜ | 59½ | + ½ | 59¼ | 59½ |
| 33¼ | 26⅜ | Grand Un . | 700 | 32⅜ | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ | ... | 32 | 32½ |
| 54 | 46½ | Do pfd 3. | 2800 | 52 | 53¼ | 52 | 53¼ | +1¼ | 53 | 53⅜ |
| 25 | 19¼ | GNO ct 1½ | 100 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | +1⅛ | 21⅜ | 21⅝ |
| 109 | 93½ | Gt Nor pf 5 | 100 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ | − ⅜ | 99⅜ | 100 |
| 105⅜ | 91⅛ | Do pf ct 5 | 100 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | + ⅜ | 97½ | 98 |
| 38 | 31 | Gt W S 2.80 | 1100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | ... | 33¾ | 34 |
| 164½ | 89⅜ | G Can C 4. | 21000 | 116¾ | 119⅜ | 116¼ | 119⅜ | +6⅝ | 118⅜ | 119¼ |
| 69 | 51 | Gulf St Stl. | 100 | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | 62⅜ | − ¼ | 62¼ | 62⅞ |
| | | —H— | | | | | | | | |
| 30 | 23 | Hk W A 1½ | ... | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | ... | 24¾ | 25 |
| 79¾ | 59 | Hanna 1 p | ... | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | + ⅞ | 68½ | 69 |
| 74¾ | 64 | Hav El p 6 | ... | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | −3½ | 70 | 74¾ |
| 82 | 70¼ | Hersh C p 4 | 100 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | ... | 77 | 77½ |
| 36⅞ | 26⅛ | Hol & S 2½ | 300 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 25 | −1⅛ | 25½ | 27½ |
| 30⅞ | 19 | Hoe (R) Co | 100 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | − ⅝ | 19 | 20 |
| 73½ | 64⅛ | Hshd P 4‡ | 100 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | + ¼ | 72 | 72¼ |
| 167 | 119 | Houston Oil | 3600 | 145⅛ | 148½ | 143¼ | 143¾ | −1¼ | 143 | 144 |
| 62¾ | 40⅝ | Howe Sd 4 | 100 | 59 | 59 | 59 | 59 | ... | 58½ | 59 |
| 73½ | 51 | H & M 2½ | 200 | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | ... | 57¼ | 58⅞ |
| 99⅞ | 75 | Hud Mot 5 | 2000 | 81⅞ | 81⅞ | 81¼ | 81½ | − ¼ | 81½ | 81¾ |
| 65 | 29 | Hup Mo 2. | 20000 | 64¾ | 65 | 64¾ | 64⅝ | + ¼ | 64½ | 64¾ |
| | | —I— | | | | | | | | |
| 148¾ | 131⅝ | Ill Cent 7.. | 300 | 140⅜ | 140⅜ | 140⅜ | 140⅜ | −1⅛ | 140½ | 142 |
| 31⅞ | 21⅜ | Ind O & G 1 | 1200 | 26¼ | 26⅜ | 26 | 26⅜ | + ¼ | 26⅜ | 26½ |
| 39⅝ | 9 | Indian Ref. | 5000 | 33⅝ | 34⅝ | 33⅛ | 34⅜ | + ⅝ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| 37⅞ | 8½ | Do ctfs ... | 4500 | 31½ | 32½ | 31⅛ | 32½ | +1 | 32½ | 32⅝ |
| 241 | 101 | Do pfd .. | 400 | 240 | 244 | 240 | 244 | +14 | 240 | 245 |
| 66½ | 46 | In Stl 6¾‡. | 500 | 64½ | 65 | 64½ | 64½ | ... | 64½ | 65 |
| 25⅞ | 18 | Ins Copper. | 1900 | 22½ | 22⅝ | 22⅛ | 22⅝ | + ⅛ | 22 | 22½ |
| 62 | 29 | Int R Tr.. | 5500 | 44⅛ | 46⅞ | 44⅞ | 44½ | −1½ | 44½ | 45½ |
| 21⅜ | 8½ | Inter Rub . | 200 | 9⅞ | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | ... | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 20⅞ | 13 | Int Ag Ch. | 500 | 15⅜ | 16 | 15⅝ | 15¾ | ... | 16 | 17 |
| 74½ | 56 | Int Cem 4. | 400 | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | 64⅜ | + ⅛ | 64¼ | 64½ |
| 72⅜ | 45¼ | Int Comb 2 | 9000 | 62⅞ | 63⅛ | 62¼ | 62⅜ | + ⅜ | 62⅝ | 62⅞ |
| 290 | 224¾ | Int Harv 6† | 600 | 284⅜ | 284⅜ | 284⅜ | 284⅜ | −1¼ | 284⅜ | 285 |
| 121⅞ | 93⅛ | Int M p 3.20 | 5500 | 106⅜ | 107⅜ | 106¼ | 106¼ | + ½ | 106½ | 106¾ |
| 7⅜ | 3⅜ | Int M Mar. | 400 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | + ¼ | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 44⅜ | 34⅛ | Do pfd .. | 600 | 34⅜ | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¾ | + ¼ | 34½ | 35½ |
| 105 | 73⅝ | Int Nickel 3 | 8000 | 104⅛ | 104⅝ | 104 | 104⅛ | − ¼ | 104⅛ | 104⅜ |
| 110¾ | 110½ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 123⅜ | 123⅜ | 123⅜ | 123⅜ | − ¼ | 120 | 124 |
| 51 | 36½ | Int R of CA | 100 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | + ½ | 45¾ | 46½ |
| 82 | 69⅞ | Do pfd 5. | ... | 81½ | 82 | 81½ | 82 | +2 | 80 | 81½ |
| 86⅜ | 66 | Int Pap 2.40 | 700 | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 | ... | 69 | 69½ |
| 72½ | 66½ | Do cte 2.40 | 200 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | − ¾ | 68 | 69½ |
| 103 | 97½ | Do 7% p ct7 | 200 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | − ⅛ | 98½ | 99 |
| 69 | 49¾ | Interntl Salt | ... | 57½ | 57⅞ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | − ½ | 56 | 58 |
| 197⅜ | 139½ | Int T&T 6. | 3000 | 181⅝ | 181⅞ | 181 | 181⅜ | ... | 180 | 181½ |
| | | —J— | | | | | | | | |
| 133 | 77¾ | Jewel Tea.. | 1300 | 131⅛ | 131⅛ | 130 | 130 | ... | 130 | 131 |
| 125 | 120¼ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | ... | 124 | 128 |
| 134 | 96¼ | Johns Mn 3 | 2500 | 127 | 127½ | 126½ | 127¾ | + ¼ | 127 | 127½ |
| 15⅛ | 8⅛ | Jordan Mot | 1500 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ... | 9 | 9¼ |
| | | —K— | | | | | | | | |
| 63⅛ | 43 | Kan Cty So | 800 | 52 | 53⅞ | 52 | 53⅞ | +1¼ | 53⅜ | 54 |
| 77 | 66½ | Do pfd 4. | 200 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | + ½ | 68¼ | 71 |
| 76½ | 62⅝ | Kayser (J)5 | 100 | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | ... | 70¾ | 70⅞ |
| 27 | 15½ | Keith A O. | 800 | 19⅞ | 20 | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | ... | 19½ | 19¾ |
| 80 | 58 | Kelly Spgfld | | | | | | | | |
| | | 6% pfd... | 100 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | − ½ | 65½ | 66 |
| 38½ | 22¼ | Kelsey Wl2 | 700 | 32⅞ | 33 | 32⅞ | 33 | + ¼ | 32⅝ | 33 |
| 22⅞ | 7¾ | Kelvntr Crp | 600 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | ... | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| 98 | 80¼ | Ken Cop 6 | 4200 | 97⅝ | 98 | 97⅝ | 97½ | + ¼ | 97¼ | 97⅝ |
| 52 | 37⅞ | Kinney Co. | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | +1 | 37 | 41 |
| 100 | 87½ | Do pfd 8. | ... | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | + ⅞ | 91 | 93 |
| 62⅝ | 51½ | Kolstr Rad | 6500 | 61⅞ | 62⅜ | 61½ | 62¼ | + ¼ | 62¼ | 62½ |
| 77⅝ | 59¼ | Kraft Ph | | | | | | | | |
| | | Chse 1½†. | 13000 | 67⅜ | 67⅞ | 67⅛ | 67¾ | ... | 67 | 67⅝ |
| 27¼ | 13¼ | Kresge DSt | 800 | 24 | 25¼ | 24 | 24½ | + ½ | 25 | 25¼ |
| 81⅞ | 65 | Kge SS1.60‡ | 4000 | 80¼ | 81⅜ | 80¼ | 81⅛ | + ⅞ | 81¼ | 81⅜ |
| 114⅛ | 73¼ | KrgrG&B 1. | 38000 | 112⅝ | 116⅝ | 112 | 116⅝ | +5¼ | 116⅝ | 116⅞ |
| | | —L— | | | | | | | | |
| 39¼ | 27⅝ | Lago O&T. | 200 | 31½ | 31¼ | 31 | 31 | − ¼ | 31 | 32 |
| 121⅞ | 79½ | Lmbrt Co6† | 5000 | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | 114⅝ | 114⅝ | + ¼ | 114¼ | 115 |
| 21½ | 17¼ | Lee R & T | 800 | 20 | 20⅛ | 20 | 20½ | + ⅛ | 20¼ | 20⅝ |
| 55 | 38 | Lehn &Fk3 | 5500 | 54 | 55 | 54 | 54⅞ | +1¼ | 54¾ | 54⅞ |
| 122½ | 83¼ | Lg&Myrs 5‡ | 100 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | +2¾ | 92 | 94 |
| 123½ | 80¼ | Do B 5‡.. | 1700 | 90¾ | 92 | 90¾ | 91½ | + ¾ | 91 | 92 |
| 77 | 49¼ | Loew's C3‡ | 2700 | 56 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | +1 | 56⅜ | 56½ |
| 110⅝ | 99⅞ | Do pf with | | | | | | | | |
| | | war 6½. | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + ⅛ | 100¾ | 101 |
| 17½ | 5⅜ | Loft Cndy. | 75000 | 16¼ | 17½ | 16⅛ | 17½ | +1⅝ | 17⅜ | 17½ |
| 60⅜ | 44⅛ | Loose Wiles | | | | | | | | |
| | | Bisct 1.60. | 11300 | 59¾ | 60⅝ | 59¼ | 59⅞ | +1 | 59¾ | 60 |
| 46⅞ | 23⅜ | Lorilrd Tob | 600 | 29½ | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | ... | 29 | 29½ |
| 19¾ | 9⅜ | Louisan Oil | 300 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¾ | ... | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| 41 | 28 | L G&EA1¾ | 600 | 36½ | 36⅝ | 36 | 36½ | ... | 35½ | 36⅞ |
| 159½ | 139½ | Lou &Nash7 | 200 | 149¼ | 149¼ | 144¾ | 144¾ | − ¼ | 143½ | 145 |
| 68½ | 25⅝ | Ludlm Stl2 | 200 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | ... | 61 | 61½ |
| | | —M— | | | | | | | | |
| 107⅞ | 83 | Mack U Trk6 | 900 | 90⅞ | 91 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | − ⅜ | 90 | 90½ |
| 377 | 235 | Mcy (RH)5 | 300 | 276 | 377 | 376 | 377 | +1 | 372 | 377 |
| 243 | 243 | Do rights. | 100 | 243 | 243 | 243 | 243 | ... | 243 | 247 |
| 34 | 22¼ | Mad Sq G2 | 2600 | 23¾ | 24½ | 23¼ | 24½ | + ⅝ | 24 | 24½ |
| 56¾ | 43⅜ | Mag Cop 3 | 700 | 52 | 52 | 51¾ | 51¾ | ... | 51½ | 52 |
| 28⅞ | 16 | Malsn & Co | 500 | 21¾ | 21½ | 21 | 21½ | + ¼ | 21 | 21¾ |
| 66⅝ | 31¼ | Man El S5. | 800 | 34½ | 34½ | 33⅞ | 34 | − ⅞ | 34 | 34½ |
| 43 | 31⅜ | Man Shirt 2 | 100 | 34 | 34 | 34 | 34 | + ¼ | 34 | 34½ |
| 44½ | 33 | Marland Ol | 3800 | 38 | 38¼ | 37½ | 38 | + ¼ | 37⅞ | 38 |
| 65½ | 45¼ | Mrln R2¾‡ | 400 | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | − ⅜ | 63 | 63½ |
| 25⅝ | 12⅛ | Martin Pary | 100 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | + ⅛ | 18 | 19 |
| 141 | 117⅞ | Matsn AW6 | 600 | 138¼ | 139¼ | 138 | 138 | + ½ | 138 | 138½ |
| 85⅝ | 75 | M Dpt St 4 | 4000 | 80⅝ | 82⅞ | 80⅝ | 82⅛ | + ¾ | 82 | 82⅝ |
| 23⅜ | 17½ | Mtg Co 1½ | 300 | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | 20⅞ | − ⅜ | 20½ | 21 |
| 101 | 90¼ | Do 1 pf 6 | 100 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | − ¼ | 91 | 92½ |
| 52 | 40⅛ | Do pf WW3 | 300 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | −1 | 45 | 45½ |
| 105 | 77 | McCry St 2 | ... | 104½ | 105 | 104½ | 105 | +1 | 103 | 105 |
| 112 | 80¼ | Do B 2.. | 100 | 105⅜ | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ | − ¼ | 105½ | 106 |
| 72¼ | 62½ | McK T P 4 | 3800 | 69 | 69½ | 69 | 69½ | + ½ | 69 | 69¼ |
| 35½ | 25¼ | Mengel Co. | 10300 | 34⅜ | 35½ | 34⅜ | 35⅛ | + ½ | 35 | 35¼ |
| 27⅛ | 25 | MGP pf1.89 | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 | + ½ | 25½ | 26 |
| 35½ | 4⅝ | Mex Seabd. | 24500 | 30⅜ | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ¾ | 31⅜ | 31½ |
| 22½ | 17¾ | Mi Cop 1½ | 1200 | 21½ | 21¾ | 21½ | 21¾ | + ½ | 21⅝ | 21¾ |
| 7⅜ | 2⅜ | Mid S Oil . | 3000 | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅝ | − ¼ | 4¾ | 4⅞ |
| 5⅞ | 1½ | Do Ctfs .. | 800 | 3½ | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ | 3⅜ | 3½ |
| 290 | 193 | M P pf 12‡ | 200 | 239¾ | 239¾ | 239½ | 239½ | ... | 238 | 240 |
| 33¼ | 25¼ | Mid-C Pet . | 1200 | 30 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30 | + ¼ | 30 | 30⅛ |
| 27 | 18¾ | Miller Rub. | 400 | 22½ | 23 | 22½ | 23 | + ½ | 23 | 23⅜ |
| 41⅞ | 30½ | M K & T.. | 3800 | 40⅛ | 40⅝ | 40 | 40¼ | − ¼ | 40⅜ | 40½ |
| 109 | 101½ | Do prf A 7 | 600 | 104½ | 104⅞ | 104½ | 104¾ | + ⅜ | 104½ | 104⅞ |
| 69⅝ | 41⅞ | Miss Pac . | 29700 | 66 | 68 | 65⅜ | 67⅞ | +2⅜ | 67¾ | 68 |
| 123¾ | 105 | Do prfd . | 7600 | 119½ | 121 | 119½ | 120⅞ | +1⅞ | 120½ | 120⅞ |
| 219½ | 117 | Mt Wrd 5‡. | 9400 | 218 | 218¾ | 214 | 217 | −2 | 217 | 218 |
| 11½ | 5⅜ | Moon Mtr. | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅝ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅜ | Mth Lde .30 | 700 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | − ⅛ | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| 23¼ | 13 | Mt-Met A . | 100 | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | + ⅜ | 15½ | 16 |
| 46⅜ | 25⅝ | Mtr Whl 2. | 3800 | 45⅜ | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | ... | 45⅜ | 45½ |
| 40⅞ | 39⅛ | Mohk Crpt. | 400 | 40⅜ | 40⅞ | 40⅜ | 40⅞ | + ⅝ | 40¼ | 41 |
| 94⅛ | 69⅛ | Mull Bdy . | 1400 | 79 | 79 | 77¼ | 78⅞ | ... | 78½ | 79 |
| 62½ | 46⅜ | Munsgwr 3. | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | + ½ | 49½ | 50½ |
| 58¾ | 21½ | Mur Bdy . | 2000 | 55⅜ | 55⅜ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | − ⅜ | 54½ | 55 |
| | | —N— | | | | | | | | |
| 101⅝ | 80¼ | Nash M 6‡. | 1200 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | ... | 88¾ | 89 |
| 95 | 41 | Nt Bell H. | 100 | 89 | 89 | 89 | 89 | +2½ | 86 | 90 |
| 182 | 159¼ | Nt Bs 6½‡ | 200 | 169 | 169½ | 169 | 169½ | ... | 168 | 169¾ |
| 84¼ | 47¼ | N C R A 3. | 38200 | 81 | 84¼ | 80⅞ | 84 | +3½ | 84 | 84½ |
| 94¾ | 64½ | N D Pr 3.. | 5600 | 94⅛ | 94¾ | 93¼ | 94 | ... | 94 | 94¼ |
| 58½ | 29¼ | Nat Dis .. | 3900 | 42½ | 43¾ | 42⅛ | 42⅝ | +1⅛ | 42⅝ | 43⅜ |
| 71⅝ | 51¼ | Do prfd .. | 1000 | 64 | 65 | 64 | 65 | +1½ | 63½ | 66 |
| 37 | 21⅞ | N P & L 1 | 5400 | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | 35¼ | 35¼ | − ⅜ | 35⅛ | 35¼ |
| 110 | 84½ | Nat Sup 4. | 900 | 100 | 100½ | 100 | 100 | ... | 100 | 100½ |
| 286½ | 160 | Nat Tea 4 . | 1500 | 277 | 280¼ | 277 | 280¼ | +2¼ | 280 | 281 |
| 26⅜ | 17⅜ | N C C 1½. | 12600 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 25⅞ | 26 | ... | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| 50½ | 40 | N Y A B 3 | 100 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ½ | 42 | 42½ |
| 191⅛ | 156 | N Y Cen . | 7100 | 170⅞ | 172 | 170⅞ | 172 | +1¼ | 171⅞ | 172 |
| 7⅛ | 5⅜ | Do rights. | 8400 | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ | + ¼ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 146 | 123⅜ | NY C& St L | 600 | 125½ | 125⅜ | 125 | 125 | − ½ | 124½ | 125½ |
| 110 | 104⅛ | Do prfd . | 100 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | +1 | 100½ | 105½ |
| 505 | 168 | N Y & H 5 | ... | 265½ | 265½ | 265 | 265 | +1⅝ | 262 | 265 |
| 68⅜ | 54⅜ | NYNH & H1 | 10500 | 59⅛ | 60⅜ | 59⅝ | 60 | +1 | 60 | 60⅜ |
| 117 | 113 | Do prfd 7 | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | ... | 113⅞ | 114 |
| 39 | 24 | NY O & W | 300 | 28⅜ | 28½ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | − ⅝ | 27⅝ | 28½ |
| 115 | 110⅜ | N Y Steam | | | | | | | | |
| | | Do 7% pf 7 | ... | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | +1¼ | 111¾ | 113½ |
| 78⅛ | 58⅜ | North Am v | 4300 | 74⅞ | 75¼ | 74⅞ | 75¼ | + ⅜ | 75⅛ | 75¼ |
| 55⅝ | 52 | Do pfd .. | 100 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | + ⅛ | 54 | 54⅛ |
| 105½ | 92⅜ | No Pac 5.. | 500 | 98½ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¾ | + ¼ | 98¼ | 99 |
| 101⅜ | 90⅝ | Do ctfs 5. | 200 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95¾ | 95⅝ | −1⅛ | 95½ | 96½ |
| 5 | 2½ | Nrwlk T&R | 300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ... | 3¾ | 4 |
| | | —O— | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | 20¼ | Oil Well Sp | 100 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | ... | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 15¼ | 9⅞ | Omnibus Cp | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | + ⅜ | 10 | 10½ |
| 88½ | 67⅜ | Open Cl 4† | 100 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | ... | 69½ | 69¾ |
| 214¾ | 147¼ | Otis Elev 7‡ | 600 | 212 | 214¾ | 212 | 214¾ | +3 | 214½ | 215 |
| 25⅞ | 10½ | Otis Steel.. | 3500 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 24⅞ | 25 | − ⅜ | 24⅞ | 25 |
| 97 | 81 | Outlet Co 4 | 400 | 95 | 97 | 95 | 97 | +2¼ | 97¼ | 98 |
| | | —P— | | | | | | | | |
| 85⅝ | 75⅜ | Pac Ltng 3 | 300 | 79 | 79 | 78¾ | 78¾ | − ¼ | 78½ | 79¼ |
| 160 | 145 | Pac T&T1 7 | ... | 151½ | 151½ | 151½ | 151½ | ... | 150 | 151½ |
| 2¼ | 1⅛ | Pac O stubs | 600 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ... | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 85 | 56¼ | Pack Mt 4‡ | 9700 | 83⅞ | 84⅜ | 83⅛ | 83⅜ | + ¼ | 83½ | 83⅜ |
| 53⅜ | 38⅛ | Pan Am Pt | 100 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | ... | 40½ | 41½ |
| 54⅝ | 37⅝ | Do B .... | 2000 | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | − ⅜ | 41¾ | 42 |
| 28⅜ | 15½ | Pan A WB | 300 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | ... | 17 | 17⅛ |
| 141 | 111¼ | Para F L 8 | 5900 | 139 | 140 | 138¼ | 139 | ... | 138½ | 139 |
| 85⅞ | 34 | Park &T3†. | 14500 | 84⅛ | 85⅞ | 84⅛ | 85 | +1 | 84⅞ | 85 |
| 14½ | 9 | Prk UCM.80 | 1900 | 10 | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ | − ⅛ | 10 | 10¼ |
| 9⅛ | 2 | Pathe Ex.. | 1000 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | − ⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅜ |
| 34 | 8¼ | Do A .... | 300 | 25⅞ | 26 | 25⅞ | 26 | + ½ | 25½ | 26 |
| 42 | 23⅞ | P M&E 2.92 | 3000 | 33⅝ | 33⅞ | 33⅜ | 33⅞ | +1⅛ | 33½ | 33⅞ |
| 25⅞ | 14⅞ | Peerless Mt | 100 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | − ⅜ | 15 | 16 |
| 37 | 22⅜ | Pen & Ford | 300 | 30 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30⅛ | + ⅛ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| 31 | 14¼ | Pa Dix Cm2 | 400 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ | ... | 14½ | 15 |
| 72½ | 61⅞ | Pa R R3½ | 1500 | 63⅞ | 64 | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | − ⅛ | 63½ | 64 |
| 189½ | 157 | Peopl G&C8 | 200 | 181⅜ | 181¼ | 181¼ | 181¼ | ... | 180 | 181 |
| 146 | 124⅞ | Per Mrq 8‡ | 100 | 133⅝ | 133⅝ | 133⅝ | 133⅝ | + ¾ | 133½ | 134½ |
| 39¾ | 27⅜ | Phila RC&I | 1300 | 29⅞ | 30 | 29½ | 30 | − ¾ | 30 | 30¼ |
| 25½ | 15 | Phil Morris | 200 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | − ⅛ | 16⅝ | 17¼ |
| 44⅝ | 35¼ | Phil Petl½ | 500 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | − ⅞ | 39⅜ | 40 |
| 18⅝ | 10½ | Pierce Arw | 3000 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15 | 15 | − ½ | 15 | 15⅜ |
| 65⅞ | 39⅞ | Do pfd .. | 100 | 65¼ | 65¼ | 65¼ | 65¼ | − ¼ | 65 | 65⅛ |
| 5⅛ | ½ | Pierce Oil.. | 400 | 2¼ | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | − ¼ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| 6⅜ | 3½ | Pierce Pet. | 200 | 4 | 4⅛ | 4 | 4⅛ | ... | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 45 | 32¾ | Pilsbry F M | 3100 | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 42¼ | 42¼ | − ⅝ | 42 | 42¼ |
| 161 | 121¼ | Pgh &W Va | 5300 | 146 | 151¾ | 146 | 151½ | +4½ | 150 | 151½ |
| 79⅞ | 53⅜ | P Ric Tb A | 200 | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | 59⅜ | +1⅜ | 59 | 60 |
| 35 | 23¼ | Do B .... | 400 | 26½ | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ | ... | 26 | 26½ |
| 72⅞ | 61⅜ | Postm Cer 3 | 400 | 71¼ | 72⅞ | 71 | 72 | +1 | 72 | 72¼ |
| 28⅝ | 16 | Prod & Ref. | 700 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24¼ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ | 24 | 24½ |
| .. | .. | Do pfd ... | ... | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | + ¼ | 42¼ | 42½ |
| 66⅜ | 41½ | Pub S N J 2 | 3900 | 62½ | 62½ | 61⅜ | 62 | − ⅜ | 62 | 62¼ |
| 110½ | 107 | P S E&G p6 | 100 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | + ⅛ | 107 | 108⅞ |
| 94 | 78¼ | Pullmn nw4 | 1300 | 81¼ | 81¼ | 80¼ | 80⅝ | + ⅛ | 80½ | 80⅞ |
| 34⅞ | 23¾ | Punt A Sug | 400 | 25 | 26 | 24⅜ | 26 | +2 | 26 | 27 |
| 27½ | 19 | Pure Oil .50 | 300 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | − ¼ | 23 | 23⅜ |
| 110 | 75 | Purity Bak3 | 2500 | 109⅜ | 109⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | −2¼ | 105 | 106 |
| 133 | 105 | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 131 | 131 | 131 | 131 | −2 | 126 | 132 |
| | | —R— | | | | | | | | |
| 225 | 85¼ | Radio Cor.. | 23000 | 190¼ | 194⅞ | 190¼ | 193 | +2 | 193 | 194 |
| 119⅜ | 94¼ | Reading 4.. | 600 | 104 | 104⅜ | 103 | 104¼ | − ½ | 101½ | 103¼ |
| 40⅜ | 24⅞ | Real Silk H | 300 | 36¼ | 37 | 36⅛ | 37⅞ | +1⅜ | 36½ | 38 |
| 36½ | 23¼ | Rem Rand. | 1900 | 25⅛ | 25½ | 25 | 25 | − ¼ | 25 | 25½ |
| 98 | 91¼ | Do 1st pf 7 | 100 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ... | 90¾ | 93 |
| 33¾ | 22½ | Reo M 1.20‡ | 4000 | 28 | 28 | 27⅝ | 28 | ... | 27¾ | 28 |
| 69⅝ | 49⅛ | Rep I&S 4. | 1000 | 64½ | 65 | 64¼ | 64⅞ | + ⅝ | 64¼ | 64⅞ |
| 112 | 102 | Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | ... | 105¾ | 107 |
| 14⅞ | 8¼ | Rey Springs | 200 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | − ⅛ | 11⅜ | 12 |
| 161⅛ | 128 | Rey T B 5‡ | 2800 | 142¾ | 143 | 141¼ | 142⅛ | +3¼ | 141 | 142½ |
| 53 | 23½ | Rich O C 2‡ | 5000 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅛ | 47½ | + ½ | 47⅛ | 47½ |
| 233 | 145 | Ros Ins 6.. | 2400 | 176 | 180 | 176 | 180 | +5¼ | 179 | 180 |
| 59¼ | 44⅝ | Roy D 3.13 | 1000 | 58⅝ | 59¼ | 58⅝ | 59¼ | + ⅝ | 59¼ | 59½ |
| 72¼ | 50 | Rutld RR p | 200 | 69 | 69½ | 69 | 68¼ | +2¼ | 68 | 71 |
| | | —S— | | | | | | | | |
| 49 | 37 | St Jo L 3‡ | 600 | 43¾ | 43½ | 43 | 43 | − ¼ | 42⅝ | 43 |
| 122 | 109 | S L & S F8‡ | 800 | 117⅝ | 117½ | 117 | 117 | − ½ | 117 | 117⅝ |
| 105 | 67½ | S L & S W. | 2800 | 103 | 103 | 101¾ | 102¾ | − ½ | 102¾ | 102⅞ |
| 42¼ | 37 | Sav Arm 2. | 300 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | −2 | 38½ | 39 |
| 67½ | 49⅞ | Schulte 3½ | 65000 | 60 | 62¼ | 60 | 62⅛ | +2¼ | 62⅛ | 62¼ |
| 30½ | 11⅝ | Seabd Air . | 200 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15½ | 15½ | − ⅛ | 15 | 16 |
| 38 | 17 | Do pfd ... | 100 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ | 18 | 19 |
| 17½ | 10 | Seag Co 1.20 | 800 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 13¾ | 13¾ | − ¼ | 14 | 14¼ |
| 151⅞ | 82⅛ | Sears R 2½ | 35000 | 150⅝ | 151⅞ | 150¼ | 151⅝ | + ⅞ | 151¼ | 151⅝ |
| 4⅛ | 2 | Seneca Cop | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | + ⅛ | 2½ | 2⅝ |
| 131⅞ | 80⅛ | Shat FG 2. | 900 | 129¼ | 130⅞ | 129¼ | 129½ | − ½ | 129¼ | 130 |
| 31 | 23⅛ | ShelUO 1.40 | 900 | 26⅞ | 27 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ | 26⅞ | 27 |
| 69⅝ | 54⅜ | Shubert Th5 | 200 | 62¼ | 62¾ | 62¼ | 62⅜ | + ¼ | 62 | 62½ |
| 73 | 55⅜ | Sim Co 3.. | 200 | 62¼ | 62½ | 62¼ | 62⅜ | + ⅜ | 62⅛ | 62½ |
| 25¼ | 18¼ | Simms Pet. | 100 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | + ⅛ | 20⅜ | 21 |
| 30⅜ | 17⅜ | Sinc Cons . | 9000 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | − ⅜ | 26⅜ | 27 |
| 34 | 25 | Skelly Oil 2 | 100 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | − ⅝ | 31¼ | 31½ |
| 134 | 102 | Sloss-Shef 6 | 100 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | +3 | 112 | 116 |
| 20 | 12⅝ | Snider Pack | 400 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16 | 16 | − ½ | 15⅝ | 16½ |
| 49⅝ | 32½ | SPRS 2½‡. | 600 | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | 41¼ | − ½ | 42¼ | 43 |
| 144½ | 133¼ | Do pfd 8. | ... | 137 | 140¼ | 137 | 140¼ | +3½ | 140 | 145 |
| 60⅝ | 24½ | So Dairy A | 500 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | −1¼ | 31 | 35 |
| 30 | 9 | Do B .... | 200 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12 | 12 | −1¼ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| 131¼ | 117⅝ | So Pacific 6 | 1500 | 124 | 124 | 123 | 123 | − ¼ | 123⅝ | 123¾ |
| 165⅝ | 139½ | So Ry 8.... | 600 | 151⅝ | 151¾ | 151 | 151 | + ¼ | 150½ | 150¾ |
| 159½ | 100 | So R Mob&O4 | ... | 138¼ | 139¼ | 138¼ | 138¼ | + ¾ | 136¼ | 139¾ |
| 32 | 26 | Spang Chal | 100 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | − ⅛ | 31 | 31½ |
| 20 | 12 | Spear & Co | ... | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | − ⅛ | 12¼ | 13 |
| 42¼ | 23½ | Spicer Mfg. | 3400 | 37 | 37 | 36 | 36 | − ⅝ | 36 | 36¼ |
| 37½ | 26 | Stand C Tb2 | 1400 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 34¾ | 35 | ... | 34¾ | 35 |
| 74¾ | 57⅞ | Std G&E3½ | 300 | 67 | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ | + ¼ | 67 | 67¼ |
| 71½ | 65 | Do pfd 4. | 100 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ | + ¼ | 66⅞ | 67¼ |
| 63⅞ | 53 | Std O Cl2½ | 2800 | 58⅝ | 58⅞ | 58½ | 58⅝ | − ⅞ | 58½ | 58⅞ |
| 49 | 37⅞ | Do NJ1½‡ | 3200 | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45 | 45¼ | ... | 45 | 45¼ |
| 41½ | 28⅜ | Do NY1.60 | 3000 | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 35¾ | 35⅞ | − ¼ | 35¾ | 35⅞ |
| 7⅞ | 2¼ | Stand P Gls | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ... | 3¾ | 4 |
| 42¼ | 34 | Stand S 1.68 | 400 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | ... | 36½ | 36⅜ |
| 41⅞ | 36⅝ | Stanley Co | | | | | | | | |
| | | of Am.... | 2400 | 39½ | 40¼ | 39½ | 40 | +1⅝ | 40 | 40⅝ |
| 101½ | 77¼ | Ste&Wrn 6. | 14000 | 98⅝ | 99 | 98 | 98¾ | + ⅞ | 98¼ | 98⅞ |
| 74⅜ | 44 | Strom Carb 2 | 300 | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 49 | 49¼ | ... | 48½ | 49½ |
| 82¾ | 57 | Stude Co 5. | 25000 | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 78 | 78 | − ½ | 78⅞ | 79 |
| 6¼ | 3 | Sub Boat.. | 200 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | ... | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| 50⅝ | 31½ | Sun Oil 1†. | 100 | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ | −1½ | 47½ | 49½ |
| 9½ | 2½ | Superior Oil | 4800 | 7 | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | − ⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 23⅞ | 18 | Suprir Steel | 300 | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | − ¾ | 21⅝ | 22 |
| 18½ | 11⅝ | Sweets CoA | 2600 | 15¼ | 16¾ | 15¼ | 16⅝ | +1⅛ | 16 | 16½ |
| 7 | 4 | Symington . | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅜ | 4½ | 5 |
| | | —T— | | | | | | | | |
| 16⅜ | 10½ | Tenn C&C 1 | 600 | 15⅛ | 15¼ | 15 | 15¼ | + ¼ | 14⅞ | 15 |
| 66⅝ | 50 | Texas Co 3 | 4600 | 63 | 63½ | 62½ | 62⅞ | + ⅛ | 62¾ | 62⅞ |
| 80⅝ | 62⅛ | Tex GulfSl4 | 2900 | 72⅝ | 72½ | 71⅞ | 72 | + ⅛ | 71¾ | 72 |
| 191¾ | 99½ | Tex & Pac5 | 1600 | 189 | 191¾ | 189 | 191¾ | +1¾ | 191 | 192 |
| 17½ | 12⅛ | Tex PCl&Ol | 800 | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | − ¼ | 14 | 14¼ |
| 30¾ | 20 | Tex Land T | 400 | 24 | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | − ½ | 23¾ | 24 |
| 43⅜ | 34 | TheFair2.40 | 1000 | 39⅜ | 39⅜ | 39¼ | 39¼ | − ½ | 39 | 39½ |
| 46⅛ | 28⅛ | Third Ave. | 200 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | −2 | 32½ | 34 |
| 71⅜ | 56¼ | Thmpn 3.60 | 100 | 60⅜ | 60¾ | 60⅜ | 60⅜ | − ¼ | 60⅜ | 61¼ |
| 94½ | 86¾ | Tide WOpf5 | 100 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | + ⅜ | 87½ | 88½ |
| 22¼ | 14¾ | Tide WAO.. | 11400 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 20½ | 20⅝ | − ⅝ | 20⅜ | 21 |
| 134 | 112⅝ | Timk RB5‡ | 8600 | 129¾ | 131½ | 129¼ | 131½ | +2½ | 131¼ | 131⅝ |
| 118½ | 93 | Tob Prod.. | 500 | 98⅝ | 99½ | 98⅝ | 99½ | +1¼ | 99⅛ | 99½ |
| 10⅛ | 6¾ | Transc Oil. | 2600 | 7⅞ | 8 | 7⅝ | 8 | + ⅛ | 7⅞ | 8 |
| 43⅛ | 32⅜ | Trco Prd2½ | 400 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | 38½ | 38⅞ | − ⅛ | 38½ | 39 |
| 64 | 41¼ | Twin CRT4 | 300 | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 | − ¼ | 41 | 43 |
| | | —U— | | | | | | | | |
| 75⅜ | 63 | Undwd EF4 | 4000 | 68⅝ | 70⅞ | 69⅝ | 70⅝ | +2⅛ | 70⅜ | 70¾ |
| 171⅞ | 136⅛ | Union C&C6 | 6100 | 170⅜ | 171 | 169¼ | 170⅞ | + ⅛ | 170½ | 171 |
| 57 | 42¾ | Un O Cal2. | 600 | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | 50¾ | 50¾ | − ⅜ | 50¼ | 51 |
| 204¾ | 186½ | Unin Pac10 | 2500 | 196½ | 197¼ | 196½ | 197¼ | +1 | 196¾ | 197¼ |
| 128¼ | 115 | Union T C 5 | 100 | 116¾ | 116⅝ | 116⅝ | 116⅝ | + ¼ | 116½ | 122 |
| 34⅝ | 22⅞ | Unit CigSt1 | 300 | 26 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | − ½ | 25½ | 25⅞ |
| 114⅛ | 105⅛ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | ... | 105 | 106 |
| 146¼ | 131½ | Un Frt5½‡ | 600 | 136¼ | 136¼ | 135 | 135⅝ | −1⅜ | 135 | 136 |
| 300 | 109⅛ | U S Cast Ir | | | | | | | | |
| | | P&Fdy 10. | 100 | 248¾ | 248¾ | 248¾ | 248¾ | ... | 245 | 250 |
| 20¼ | 13⅛ | U S Distrib | 3400 | 17¼ | 18 | 17¼ | 18 | + ¾ | 17⅞ | 18 |
| 122¼ | 102⅛ | U S In Al 5 | 6600 | 115 | 117 | 115 | 116½ | +2 | 116 | 116½ |
| 51 | 22 | U S Leather | 1200 | 46⅝ | 47 | 46⅝ | 47 | +1⅜ | 46⅞ | 47 |
| 72 | 52 | Do A .... | 5600 | 64⅝ | 65½ | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | − ⅛ | 64⅝ | 65¼ |
| 109½ | 104¼ | Do pr pf7 | 100 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | − ⅜ | 107 | 108 |
| 93¾ | 61¼ | U S Realty4 | 800 | 83⅝ | 84⅛ | 83 | 84⅛ | + ⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅜ |
| 65⅛ | 27 | U S Rubber | 7200 | 34½ | 35 | 34¼ | 34⅝ | + ⅝ | 34½ | 34⅝ |
| 109⅜ | 55 | Do 1st pfd | 900 | 65 | 66 | 65½ | 65½ | + ½ | 65¼ | 66 |
| 52 | 39½ | U S Smelt | | | | | | | | |
| | | & Ref 3½ | 2800 | 50⅛ | 50⅝ | 49⅝ | 50⅜ | +1 | 50 | 50½ |
| 154 | 132⅞ | U S Steel 7. | 35200 | 151⅝ | 152¼ | 151¼ | 151¼ | + ½ | 151¼ | 151⅜ |
| 147¼ | 138⅝ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 140⅜ | 140⅜ | 140⅜ | 140⅜ | + ½ | 140¼ | 141 |
| 100 | 93⅛ | Uni Pistpf8 | ... | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | − ⅛ | 96½ | 97 |
| 28 | 15⅞ | Univ P & R | 100 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | − ⅛ | 18½ | 19½ |
| 45⅝ | 28½ | U P & L A2 | 500 | 40 | 40 | 39⅞ | 40 | ... | 39½ | 40 |
| | | —V— | | | | | | | | |
| 96 | 60 | Vanad Stl 3 | 3600 | 73¾ | 74⅛ | 73¼ | 74⅛ | + ⅝ | 73¾ | 74¼ |
| 19⅝ | 7⅝ | Van Raalte. | 400 | 17⅞ | 19 | 17⅞ | 19 | +1⅝ | 18½ | 19 |
| 60 | 43⅞ | Do 1st pf. | ... | 57 | 57⅞ | 57 | 57⅞ | +3⅞ | 54 | 57 |
| .. | .. | Vick Chem4 | 400 | 68½ | 68½ | 67⅞ | 68¼ | − ¾ | 68 | 68¼ |
| 104¾ | 52⅝ | Vic T M 4. | 8200 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 101½ | 101⅝ | − ¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 16¾ | 12 | V C Chem. | 400 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | − ⅛ | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| 55½ | 44⅝ | Do 6% pf 3 | 300 | 50½ | 50⅞ | 50½ | 50⅞ | + ⅛ | 50 | 50½ |
| 25⅜ | 11⅞ | Vivadou Co | 600 | 17 | 17 | 16⅞ | 17 | + ½ | 17 | 17¼ |
| 43 | 22½ | Vulcan Det. | ... | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 | ... | 32 | 32¼ |
| | | —W— | | | | | | | | |
| 96¼ | 51 | Wabsh RR5 | 600 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | + ½ | 74¼ | 74¼ |
| 102 | 88½ | Do pfd A5 | 100 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | +1 | 94 | 97 |
| 27 | 19½ | Wal Sys 1½ | 400 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | − ¼ | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| 19 | 14½ | Walwth 1.20 | 1100 | 15¼ | 15⅞ | 15¼ | 15⅞ | +1¼ | 15¼ | 15⅞ |
| 123 | 90½ | Ward B AS | ... | 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 | ... | 91 | 92 |
| 29⅝ | 15½ | Do B .... | 600 | 18 | 18 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | − ⅜ | 17½ | 18 |
| 97½ | 88 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | −1 | 89 | 90¼ |
| 93¾ | 80⅞ | Warn Bro . | 23400 | 91⅝ | 93¾ | 90 | 92¾ | +2½ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 94¾ | 22 | Do A .... | 26600 | 88⅞ | 94¾ | 88¾ | 93 | +4⅜ | 92⅝ | 93 |
| 41⅜ | 26 | Warn Quin2 | 3500 | 38½ | 39 | 38½ | 38¾ | + ½ | 38¼ | 38¾ |
| 192½ | 140 | War Bros 4 | 400 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | +2 | 164 | 166 |
| 25⅛ | 13 | War P&Fdy | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17¼ | − ½ | 17⅛ | 17¼ |
| 115 | 108 | WPE 7% p7 | ... | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | 110⅝ | − ⅜ | 111 | 111½ |
| 118 | 114¾ | WPP 7% p7 | ... | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ½ | 116 | 116½ |
| 49 | 20⅞ | W D Prd B | 400 | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30 | 30 | −2 | 29 | 30 |
| 54¾ | 31¾ | West Mary. | 700 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 44⅝ | 45 | − ¼ | 44⅝ | 45 |
| 37½ | 28¼ | West Pacific | 500 | 33½ | 33½ | 33 | 33 | − ½ | 32½ | 33¼ |
| 62¼ | 52½ | Do pfd ... | 1600 | 56 | 58¾ | 56 | 58¾ | +3 | 58 | 58¾ |
| 177½ | 139½ | West Un 8. | 400 | 147 | 147½ | 147 | 147½ | +1 | 146½ | 146¾ |
| 112 | 88¾ | West Elec 4 | 7100 | 101⅞ | 102¼ | 101 | 101⅝ | − ¼ | 101 | 101¾ |
| 57⅜ | 42⅛ | West Airb 2 | 2000 | 43⅞ | 44¼ | 43⅞ | 44¼ | + ⅝ | 43¾ | 44¼ |
| 110 | 95¾ | Do 1st pf 4 | ... | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | +1 | 101 | 105 |
| 26⅝ | 20⅛ | W Eag O 1 | 500 | 24½ | 25¾ | 24½ | 25¾ | + ⅞ | 24½ | 25¼ |
| 43⅜ | 30¼ | Whiet Mo 1 | 2000 | 37⅞ | 38⅜ | 37¼ | 38⅜ | +1⅜ | 38½ | 38⅝ |
| 28⅝ | 17⅜ | Wlys O 1.20 | 2000 | 22⅞ | 22⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | − ¼ | 22½ | 22¾ |
| 16 | 11½ | Wilson Co.. | 400 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | + ⅜ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 35 | 22 | Do A .... | 200 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | − ¼ | 28⅛ | 29 |
| 199⅞ | 117½ | Woolwth 5. | 22600 | 194¾ | 199⅞ | 194¼ | 199⅞ | +5⅝ | 199½ | 199¾ |
| 44 | 28 | Worth Pmp. | 1200 | 40¼ | 41½ | 40¼ | 41½ | +1½ | 41¼ | 41½ |
| 245 | 69 | Wright A.. | 6800 | 172 | 173 | 169 | 169 | − ⅞ | 169 | 170 |
| 79½ | 68¼ | Wrigly 3½‡ | 300 | 73 | 73¼ | 72 | 72 | ... | 72 | 73 |
| | | —Y— | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | 27⅝ | Yel Tr & C | 2500 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34 | 34 | + ¼ | 33⅞ | 34 |
| 106⅞ | 83½ | Ystwn S&T5 | 100 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | + ¼ | 90¼ | 90¾ |

...Odd lot; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ‖partly stock; v 2½% quarterly in common stock; *payable in stock.

Total sales 1,995,230 shares, against 3,902,770 on previous day, 990,640 a week ago, and 1,096,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 502,745,200 shares, against 355,632,200 a year ago, and 204,848,400 two years ago.

## Mirrors of the Market

| | Saturday | Friday | Week Ago | Month Ago | Year Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales, stocks | 1,995,230 | 3,902,770 | 990,640 | 875,030 | 1,096,700 |
| Sales, bonds (add 000) | $2,803 | 8,412 | 4,205 | 3,737 | 4,221 |
| Average, 20 rail stocks | 142 | 141 | 139.80 | 137.89 | 140.01 |
| Average, 20 industrials | 234.98 | 233.68 | 233.61 | 215.89 | 189.25 |
| Corn | 90⅞ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 1.12½ | 1.11½ |
| Wheat, Chicago | 1.10⅜ | 1.10 | 1.11⅞ | 1.20⅜ | 1.38⅞ |
| Sugar | ..... | 2.25 | ..... | ..... | 2.92 |
| Cotton, New York | 18.76 | 18.56 | 18.32 | 20.61 | 22.06 |
| Copper, per pound | 14.75 | 14.75 | 14.75 | 14.75 | 13.25 |
| Steel Billets, per ton | $33.00 | 33.00 | 32.00 | 32.00 | 33.00 |
| Sterling (par $4.86⅝) | $4.85 3/16 | 4.85⅝ | 4.83 11/16 | 4.85 11/16 | 4.86⅛ |
| Francs (par 19.3c) | 3.90⅝ | 3.90 11/16 | 3.90 11/16 | 3.91 11/16 | 3.92⅝ |
| Lire (par 19.3c) | 5.23⅞ | 5.23⅛ | 5.23⅛ | 5.23⅜ | 5.40⅛ |
| Marks | 23.84 | 23.84 | 23.84 | 23.88½ | 23.78 |
| Call money | ..... | 7 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Time money | ..... | 6½ | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| | Friday | July, '28. | Aug., '27. | May, '20. | 1926. |
| Irving Fisher's Commidity Price Index | 100.1 | 99.6 | 95.2 | 163.3 | 100 |

| The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week | Sales this Week | Close this Week | Change in Week | Month Ago | Year Ago | Earns per Share | Div. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| General Motors | 924,500 | 194¾ | + 9¼ | 193⅛ | 124½ | *$ 9.00 | $5.00 | 2.58% |
| Chrysler | 821,500 | 97½ | + 4½ | 77⅛ | 60⅜ | †$ 6.55 | $3.00 | 3.08% |
| Loft | 568,800 | 17½ | + 6⅛ | 7 | 6⅜ | †$ .48 | .... | .... |
| U. S. Steel | 514,600 | 151¼ | + 2¼ | 144¼ | 141⅜ | *$ 4.68 | $7.00 | 4.63% |
| American Can | 420,700 | 106½ | + 2½ | 90⅛ | 61⅝ | †$ 4.11 | $2.00 | 1.88% |
| Studebaker | 396,200 | 79 | + 6⅛ | 71½ | 52¼ | *$ 4.33 | $5.00 | 6.33% |
| Postum | 365,100 | 72 | + 4⅞ | 64⅞ | 114½ | *$ 2.25 | $3.00 | 4.17% |
| Armour A | 322,700 | 21⅜ | + ½ | 18⅜ | 9⅛ | †..... | .... | .... |
| Nat. Cash Reg. A | 280,600 | 84 | −13 | 66½ | 44½ | †$ .35 | $3.00 | 3.58% |
| Sears Roebuck | 265,600 | 151⅝ | −22 | 118⅛ | 72½ | †$ 5.96 | $2.50 | 1.61% |
| Nat. Pow. & L. | 259,200 | 35¼ | + 1⅜ | 33½ | 22⅛ | †$ .83 | $1.00 | 2.04% |
| Tidewater Oil | 253,100 | 20⅝ | − ¾ | 18⅛ | 16⅜ | *$ .72 | .... | .... |
| Packard | 246,900 | 83⅝ | + 3½ | 74⅜ | 41⅞ | †$ 5.98 | $4.00 | 4.78% |
| Public Service | 246,300 | 62 | − 5⅞ | 55½ | 41⅜ | †$ 2.21 | $2.00 | 3.23% |
| Nat. Dairy Prod. | 203,700 | 94 | − 9½ | 80⅛ | 65¼ | *$ 3.50 | $3.00 | 3.19% |
| Mont. Ward | 201,900 | 217 | −23 | 177⅜ | 73 | †$10.25 | $4.00 | 1.84% |
| Schulte | 201,400 | 62⅛ | + 3⅛ | 56½ | 55 | †$ 4.90 | $3.00 | 4.83% |
| Radio | 198,900 | 193 | +11½ | 176⅜ | 62 | †$ 2.40 | .... | .... |
| Cent. Alloy Steel | 198,100 | 39⅝ | + 4⅛ | 33½ | 28⅛ | †$ 1.46 | $2.00 | 5.05% |
| Cont. Can | 172,500 | 118½ | + 2½ | 102½ | 74 | †$ 7.21 | $5.00 | 4.22% |

*First half 1928. †Full year 1927. ‡First quarter 1928.

## Dividends Declared.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube common, $1.25 quarterly, payable September 30 to stock of record September 14; 5½ per cent preferred, $1.37½ initial quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

Borg-Warner Corporation common, $1 a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Liggett & Myers preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

Laclede Gas common, $2.50 quarterly, payable September 15 to stock of record September 1.

Great Western Sugar common, 70 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 2 to stock of record September 15.

## Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Bid | Ask | | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bost. Wyo. | .30 | .40 | Holly Oil | 5¼ | 5¾ |
| Buck Creek | .10 | .15 | Humpy Cor. | 3 | 4 |
| Chappell | .10 | .13 | Gates | .07 | .09 |
| Cons Roy. | 6½ | 7 | Mtn. Gulf | .80 | .82 |
| ETWilliams | .04 | .07 | West Explo. | 2.50 | 2.60 |
| Holly Div. | 1.10 | 1.25 | Y O & G | 5 | 6 |

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# BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

## MONEY MART IS LIKELY TO GET TIGHTER

**Corporations Probably Will Abandon Call Market to Meet Own Obligations.**

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — We are now approaching the time of year when the credit demands and necessities of the industrial corporations will be in the largest volume of the year. In addition to the financing of the fall business, hundreds of corporations will need cash to pay the third quarterly interest and dividend obligations.

From what sources will they get the money? From their own treasuries and their banking affiliations, seems the logical reply to that question, as also to the query as to the source of funds for the settling of U. S. government obligations, including the refunding of more than a billion dollars' worth of Third Liberty loan bonds. Hundreds of corporation treasuries, now lending money in the call market, must, of necessity, abandon that lucrative field to use their funds to meet their own obligations and in all probability this will have the effect of further tightening that highly sensitive loan market.

Bulls in the stock market speak of the necessity of new and competent banking leaders to handle the money market and to ward off the menace of a disastrous money squeeze at the season when the full co-operation of all hands is absolutely imperative for the promotion of the best interests of the country. They complain of the exportation of gold and criticize the defective judgment of the bankers, who gave assurances that a billion-dollar gold export would not jeopardize credit conditions here. We have sent out little more than half a billion, they say, and are confronted with the highest interest rates since the war at a time when the banks are bulging with money.

They will find little sympathy either in banking or in business circles for their views on this point. The figures speak for themselves. There has been too heavy a drain of funds and of energy to the speculative markets and, while the drain of energy is of no concern to anybody outside of those directly affected, the drain of banking and industrial credit is a matter of public concern.

### HAVE WIDE INFORMATION

While the members of the Federal Reserve Board, as a whole, doubtless are lacking in the experience and sound judgment needed in that high position, it is well known they have the benefit of the advice of the most skilful bankers in the country, from Wall street to the remote country cross-roads. It was only a few days ago that Charles E. Mitchell, president of the biggest bank in America, and presumably the unofficial spokesman for the bankers and reserve bank heads, delivered himself in no uncertain tones about future money market rates, promising a maximum average of 6½ per cent for call money.

Since the middle of July there has been a continuous record of favorable developments in business and trade, as well as in the crop situation. Except for a few basic lines of production, the volume this year is well above normal and the last four months of 1928 promise to be a period of unusual activity for American business and trade. In order to accomplish this, however, it will be necessary for the corporations to have ample credit supplies at reasonable rates.

Steel production remains at an exceptionally high rate for the year and prices are showing an encouraging tendency toward firmness, which augurs well for higher net earnings for the steel makers this fall. Production of motor cars and trucks for July is estimated at about 400,000, near the record for that month. Employment in the Detroit factories is now about 4,000 greater than last year and motor car production is going ahead under the stimulation of new machines and models and a huge demand for automobiles from the American and foreign markets.

### CROP PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

Crop prospects generally are favorable, and the anticipation of gigantic crop freight movements this fall constitute the brightest spot in the prospects of the American railroad companies. The August government estimate places the cotton crop at 14,291,000 bales, or 10.3 per cent more than the yield of 1927. A heavy corn crop, with few livestock to eat it, is the situation prevailing in the Middle West. There are 3,000,000 fewer beef cattle in the United States this year than two years ago and hogs now are selling above $12. The silk and rayon industries are making good progress.

Bradstreet's wholesale price index on August 1 was $13.1903, as compared with $13.1418 on July 1, the lowest this year, and $12.5830 on August 1, 1927. Since January 1 there has been a decline of 2.8 per cent. During July, nine of the thirteen groups gained and four declined. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics farm price index remained at 145 on July 15, the same as in June, but was 15 points higher than on July 15, 1927. Sharp declines from July in the indexes for grains and fruits and vegetables were more than offset by an improvement in the prices of meat animals, dairy products and poultry, also in cottonseed and the unclassified group.

The price of wheat declined to the year's low of $1.49⅛ a bushel on August 10, following the government's report. It rallied soon afterward and on August 15 was $1.53⅝ as compared with $1.54⅛ a year ago. The price of corn and the small grains also drooped.

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## STEEL OUTPUT BALANCE TURNS UPWARD HERE

**Chicago District Loses Ground While Pittsburgh Production Increases.**

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production is now at a much higher rate in the Pittsburgh district than in the Chicago district, being at about 90 per cent while the Chicago district is reported at 75 per cent. Last May the Chicago district was at a higher rate than the Pittsburgh district and, as was pointed out in the review printed May 27, that was due to Chicago having so much rail and agricultural implement steel business, the statement then being made: "That district is in line for a substantial decrease in the next two or three months" on account of rail orders being for first half delivery while the implement trade slows down for the summer.

The two largest producers in the Pittsburgh district have been operating at 85 per cent or better for several weeks. Four smaller producers, including the one at Butler, have been speeding up until now they are operating substantially at capacity.

For the steel industry as a whole the basis for a present estimate is to take the official report for July, which showed ingots to have been produced at an average of 81 per cent of capacity, and make allowances for changes. There was an increase during July and the closing rate may be taken at 83 per cent. There has been no decrease since and there may have been an increase, so that the present rate may be set at 83 to 85 per cent, which is approximately the average of the first half of the year. Tonnage production is 20 to 25 per cent above that of last August. It is practically unprecedented for the summer to compare so well with the first half of the year.

### SEEK EXPLANATION

Steel producers have been seeking an explanation of the unusual performance, which they admit they did not expect, at least in full. It is superficial to refer to there having been heavy buying, and inadequate to cite special cases, the recent line pipe orders, the activity in fabricated structural steel and the automobile industry's having a somewhat heavier summer operation than usual. These instances merely help to explain. Beyond this, in the opinion of the most careful observers in the steel industry, is the point that hand to mouth buying, all down the line to the ultimate consumer, has been practiced this year with increased closeness. Thereby there was no anticipation, prior to July 1, of present wants, and the production of steel is in closer step with final consumption that it was in other summers. A corollary to this theory, of course, is that autumn increase in tonnage cannot be expected to the same degree as in previous years, if at all. A mere continuance of the present rate would hand 1928 the calendar year record in steel production by a margin of say 5 per cent, which would be doing quite well since in recent years new records when made have been only by small margins.

Fabricated structural steel lettings as reported for July showed only a trifling decline, making three successive months of heavy lettings, whereby the seven-month total, 1,878,750 net tons, is 8 per cent above last year. Lettings unofficially reported last week totaled 53,400 tons, making an unusually big week.

Production of passenger automobiles and trucks in the United States in July was 390,445, or only 8 per cent decrease from May, the high month, or materially less than would be considered normal. This month should run above July, while the usual tapering off later will be modified by increasing Ford production.

### PIPE ORDERS

National Tube Company has booked an order for 37,000 tons of 18-inch welded pipe line for a natural gas line from Louisiana to Memphis. The Sinclair Pipe Line Company has been in the market for about 42,000 tons of 12-inch and smaller seamless, for an additional oil line to refineries in the Chicago district. With recent large orders and the projects now being actively prosecuted, chiefly for natural gas transportation, this promises to be a big pipe line year, the tonnage being distributed in fire welded, seamless and electrically welded, the two latter being relatively new in the pipe line field.

The movement to reduce the discount for cash on sheets and cold rolled strips from 2 per cent to ½ per cent has encountered no little opposition, but will probably be carried out. There has been some talk of a corresponding change in tin plate, wire products and pipe. Bars, shapes, plates, bands, hoops and hot rolled strips have long been at the smaller discount.

The stiffening tendency in steel prices continues to be marked by occasional announcements of higher prices, while the actual trading market shows a stronger tone in various spots and there has been no weakening anywhere. In some cases a sharp distinction must be made between price announcements and the market, as advanced prices are sometimes announced as an objective for the future. Nearly all sheet producers, including the leading interest, have now announced the new fourth quarter prices but sales for current delivery will continue to be made at old prices for a fortnight or more. A movement has started to advance cold rolled strip to 2.85 cents, base, Pittsburgh, on large lots, with extras for smaller shipments.

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company has bought 16,000 tons of foundry pig iron for its Pittsburgh and New Brighton works, delivery over the last four months of the year, at $16.50 valley basis for No. 2 and in some cases $16.75 for No. 2X, the purchases with one exception being of valley iron. This confirms the view that valley foundry iron is at $16.50 as minimum. Recently the company made pig iron purchases for its Louisville and other works.

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The bond market heeded week-end profit-taking more than stock market enthusiasm today and price movements were erratic. Utilities, oils and some rail and industrial obligations sagged. Rails were irregular.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s, which have been the strength of the utility group during the week, closed fractionally lower. Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 5½s were an exception, advancing a point.

Coppers held firm, although gains were small. Steels yielded, despite favorable trade reports. Oils, sugars and most of the more speculative issues slumped under profit-taking for the week-end.

Some railroad obligations reflected the strength of railroad stocks. Atlantic and Danville 2nd 4s advanced 2 points, Georgia, Carolina and Northern 5s showed a slightly greater gain and there were numerous smaller advances. Interborough Rapid Transit convertible 7s and the 6s sagged in sympathy with the drop of the stock, but the registered refunding 5s soared nearly 4 points. St. Paul 5s of 2000, Seaboard Air Line 6s and a few others also sagged.

The foreign list and United States Government bonds were irregular.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Liberty 3½s '32-47 | 99.19 | 99.19 | 99.19 |
| 42 | Liberty 4s '32-38 | 99.31 | 99.31 | 99.31 |
| 20 | Liberty 4th 4¼s | 101.7 | 101.6 | 101.5 |
| 17 | Treas'y 4¼s '47-52 | 111.14 | 111.12 | 111.14 |
| 2 | Treasury 4s '44-54 | 106.10 | 106 | |
| 2 | Treas. 4½s '46-56 | 106.14 | 106.13 | 106.13 |
| 18 | Treas 3½s '40-53 | 98.18 | 98.18 | 98.18 |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11 | Allis Chal 5s '37 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 2 | Am Ag Ch 7½s | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 | Am Smelting 5s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 | Am T & T 5½s | 106⅜ | 106⅛ | 106⅜ |
| 19 | Do sf 5s '60 | 103⅜ | 103⅛ | 103⅜ |
| 9 | Do col 4s | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Am W W & El 6s | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 4 | Do 5s | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 66 | Anacon Cop 7s '38 | 128 | 127¼ | 127½ |
| 19 | Do 6s '53 | 105¼ | 105 | 105 |
| 100 | Andes C M 7s '43 | 131¼ | 132 | |
| 6 | Arm & Co Del 5½s | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 2 | Do 4½s | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 8 | A T & S F gen 4s | 94 | 93¾ | 94 |
| 5 | Atl & Dan 4s | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 9 | Balt & O 5½s gld '95 | 108¾ | 108 | 108¾ |
| 2 | Do cvt 4½s | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 1 | Do gold 4s | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 98 | Barnsdall 6s war | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 19 | Do 6s ex-war | 90¾ | 90⅝ | 90¾ |
| 2 | Bell T P 1st rf 5s B | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 4 | Beth Steel con 6s A | 103¾ | 103½ | 103¾ |
| 5 | Do con 5½s | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 1 | Do rfg 5s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Do p m 5s '36 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 17 | Bkln Han Tr 6s | 98⅜ | 98⅛ | 98⅜ |
| 2 | Bkln U Gas db 5½s | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 1 | Do 5s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 3 | Buff R&P con 4½s | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅜ |
| 1 | Cal G & Elec 5s | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 1 | Can N Ry 4½s '57 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 2 | Can Pac deb 4s | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅞ |
| 4 | Cent of Ga 6s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | Certainteed 5½s '48 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 5 | Chesa Corp 5s '47 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 10 | Ches & O gen 4½s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 4 | Do cvt 4½s '30 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 10 | CM&StP gen 4½sB | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 1 | Chi & Erie 5s '51 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 1 | Chi & Erie 1st 5s | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Chic G W 4s | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| 5 | CM&St P gen 4½s A | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 8 | CM&StP 5s '75 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 97 | Do adj 5s 2000 | 77 | 76⅞ | 77 |
| 21 | C R I & P rfg 4s | 94 | 93⅝ | 94 |
| 2 | C T Hte & S E 5s | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 1 | Chi & W Ind 5s '62 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Chile Cop 5s '47 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 2 | CCC&StL rfg 6s A | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 1 | Cleve Un Term 5½s | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 2 | Colorado Indus 5s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 8 | Col & So rfg 1st 4s | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Col G & El 5s '52 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 3 | Con Coal of Md 5s | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 54 | Con Gas NY 5½s | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | Container Cor 6s 46 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | Crown Will 6s '51 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 1 | Do 5s '43 | 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| 2 | Cuba Nor Ry 5½s | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 | Cub-Dom Sug 7½s | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 19 | D&RG Wes gn 5s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 3 | D G Bery Corp 5s | 70 | 68 | 70 |
| 1 | Det Ed 5½s '58 B | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 8 | Do col 5s '33 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 2 | Do rfg 5s '40 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | Do 5s '43 A | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 8 | Do Un C '62 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 61 | Dodg Br deb 6s '40 | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98⅝ |
| 23 | Dug Lt 4½s A '67 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| 2 | E R T & G divi 5s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 8 | Erie rf&imp 5s '67 | 95 | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 14 | G M Accept 6s '37 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 10 | Go C & N 5s | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 3 | Goodrich B F 6½s | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 2 | Goodyr T&R 5s '57 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 10 | Goth Silk Hos 6s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 1 | Gould Coup 6s '40 | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 1 | Gt Nor Ry 7s A | 112⅝ | 112⅝ | 112⅝ |
| 1 | Do 5s C | 107½ | 106½ | 107 |
| 1 | Gulf Sta St 5½s '42 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | Hav Elec 5½s | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 5 | Hud Coal 5s s f '62 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 3 | Hud & Man 5s A | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Do adj inc 5s A | 88⅜ | 88⅜ | 88⅜ |
| 6 | Hum O & Ref 5½s | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 1 | Illinois Bell Tel 5s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 5 | Illinois Cent 4s | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 2 | IC&CSL&NO rfg5sA | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Indiana Steel 5s | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 9 | Inter Rap Tr 7s | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 21 | Do 6s | 79 | 78⅞ | 79 |
| 13 | Do rfg 5s | 79⅛ | 78⅞ | 79⅛ |
| 75 | Do rfg 5s sta | 79⅜ | 78⅞ | 79⅜ |
| 1 | Int Match 5s '47 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 1 | Int Mer Mar cf 6s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 25 | Int T&T 4½s '52 | 94½ | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | Iowa Cent 1st 5s | 41⅜ | 41⅜ | 41⅜ |
| 1 | K C Term 1st 4s | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 23 | Kayser 1st 6s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Kell Spri Tire 8s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 | Kresge Found 6s | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 20 | Lack Steel 5s '50 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 6 | Lack G Coal 5s | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 3 | Loew In 6s ww '41 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 3 | Do 6s ex-war | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 4 | Lorillard Co 5s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 10 | Manati Sug 1st 5½s '41 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 6 | Midvale Stl cvt 5s | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 1 | MK&T pl 4½s 2fD | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 21 | MK&T 1st 5s A '62 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 17 | Do gen 4s | 78 | 77⅜ | 77⅜ |
| 1 | Mo Pow rf 5s A '43 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 2 | Nassau El con 4s st | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| 1 | Nat Dairy rfg 5s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | NET&T gen 4½s B | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 2 | NOPS 5s ct '52 A | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 2 | NOT&M 5s C | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 5 | NYC&H R rfg 4s '34 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 1 | NYC&HR rfg 3½s | 81¾ | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| 1 | NYCLS col tr 3½s | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 10 | NYC&SL 6s A | 106½ | 106 | 106¼ |
| 1 | N Y Dails rfg 6½s | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| 8 | NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 1 | Do 1st&rf 4½s '67 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 30 | N Y Ry 1st 6s '65 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 2 | N Y Tr 1st 6s A | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 1 | N Y State Rys 4½s | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 1 | N Y Tel rfg 6s '41 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Do deb 6s '49 | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 1 | Niag F Pow 5s '01 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 2 | Nor Am Cem6½s'40 | 76¼ | 76 | 76 |
| 1 | N Ohio T&L 6sA | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 3 | Nor Pac 6s B | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 3 | Nor States Pow6sB | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 2 | Ore Sh Line rfg4s | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 3 | Par Fam Play 6s '47 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 6 | Pathe Ex 7s '37 w | 72¾ | 72 | 72¾ |
| 3 | Penn Pow 6s A '41 | 95 | 94 | 95 |
| 1 | Penn RR gold 6½s | 119¼ | 119 | 119 |
| 1 | Do 5s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 1 | Do 5s '48 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 1 | Phila Co 5s '67 | 98¼ | 98⅜ | 98¼ |
| 15 | Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 1 | Pierce Arrow 6s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | PCC&StL 5s B '75 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 5 | Port R Am Tob 6s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 25 | P Sv N J 4½s | 136¼ | 135⅞ | 136 |
| 4 | Punta Al Sug 7s | 101 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | Rem Rd 5½s '47 w | 94⅜ | 94⅛ | 94⅜ |
| 28 | Ren Ir&Stl 5½s | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 | N Gr W col tr 4s'48 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 1 | Roch G&El 7s '46 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 5 | RIArk&La 4½s | 95¼ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 4 | StLIM&S gen 5s | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 26 | St L & S F inc 6s | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 8 | Do 5s A | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 8 | Do p m 4s A | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅞ |
| 8 | StP&KC Sh Li 4½s | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 10 | Seab A L con 6s | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | Do gold 4s | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 2 | Do adj 5s | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 2 | Do All Fla 6s A | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| 16 | Shell Union 5s '47 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 2 | Silesian Am 7s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 5 | Sinc C Oil col 7s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 10 | Do 6½s | 99½ | 99 | 99½ |
| 5 | Do 6s D '50 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 8 | Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 10 | Sou Pac cvt 4s '29 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 12 | Do rfg 4s 55 | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92⅝ |
| 1 | Do 1st ref 4s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 2 | South Ry gen 4s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 28 | S W Bell Tel 5s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 18 | S O N J deb 5s | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Do N Y 4½s '51 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 | Stevens Hotel 6s | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Sug Est Oriente 7s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Tenn C & C 6s '41 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 | Tenn E&P rfg 6s A | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 25 | Third Ave adj 5s | 65¾ | 65½ | 65¾ |
| 1 | Toledo Trac 5½s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Trumbull St 6s '40 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 17 | U E L & P 5s '32 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 | Union Oil Cal 6s | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 5 | Un Pac 4½s '67 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Do 1st 4s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | Do rfg 4s | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| 5 | Un Drug Del 5s '53 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 2 | U S Rub 7½s '30 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 6 | U S Steel sf 5s | 107½ | 107½ | 107⅝ |
| 1 | Utah L & T 5s | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 |
| 2 | Utah P & L 5s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Virginia Ry 5s | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 2 | W Penn Pow 5s G | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 18 | Western Elec 5s | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 13 | West Union 5s '51 | 102¼ | 101¾ | 102¼ |
| 15 | Westing El Mfg 5s | 102⅜ | 102¼ | 102⅜ |
| 1 | White S M 6s ex-w | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 6 | Youngs S&T 5s '78 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |

FOREIGN ISSUES.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Alp Mont Stl 7s '55 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | Antioquia 7s '45 B | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 7 | Argentine 6s '57 A | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 1 | Do 6s '58 B | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 1 | Do sfg 6s '59 Oc | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 5 | Do 6s '60 Sept | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 4 | Do 6s '61 Feb | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 21 | Do 5½s '62 | 95¼ | 95 | 95¼ |
| 4 | Australia 5s '55 | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| 1 | Do 5s '58 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 10 | Do 4½s '56 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 6 | Bata Pet 4½s | 93⅜ | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| 1 | Bavaria 6½s '45 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 12 | Belgium 7s '45 | 115 | 114⅞ | 115 |
| 5 | Do 7s '55 | 107⅜ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 20 | Do Sta Ln 7s '56 | 106 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 1 | Bergen 6s '49 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Berlin 6½s '50 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 1 | Berlin C E 6½s '51 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| 10 | Bor El Ely 6½s '56 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 3 | Brazil 8s '41 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 1 | Do 6½s 26-57 | 96 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | Do 6½s 27-57 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 10 | Brz C Ry El 7s '52 | 100⅜ | 100 | 100⅛ |
| 1 | British 5½s '29 | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ |
| 1 | Do 5½s '37 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Buenos A 6½s '55 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 31 | Do 6s '61 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Caldas 7½s '46 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 1 | Canada 5s '31 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Do 4½s '36 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 1 | Cauca Val 7s '46 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 12 | Ch Mtg Bk 6½s '57 | 98 | 97⅝ | 98 |
| 1 | Chile 6s '60 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Chile 7s '42 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 22 | Do 6s '60 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Col Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 12 | Copenhagen 5s '52 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 2 | Cuba 5s (1904) '44 | 100½ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2 | Czecho 8s '51 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |
| 1 | Denmark 6s '42 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 2 | Flat 7s '46 ex-war | 92⅜ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| 1 | Finland sfg 7s '50 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Do 5½s '53 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 1 | Frnh Ln Dev 7½s | 42 | 106 | 106 |
| 2 | France 7½s '41 | 114⅝ | 114⅝ | 114⅝ |
| 7 | Do 7s '49 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 14 | Ger C A Bk 7s '50 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 2 | Do 6s '58 April | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 14 | Do 6s '60 Oct | 89⅛ | 89 | 89 |
| 2 | Ger ext loan 7s '49 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 1 | Ger G El 6s '48 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 3 | Greece 7s '64 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 20 | GtCEP Jap 6½s'50 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| 1 | Greece 7s '64 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Do 6s '68 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1 | Hait 6½s '52 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2 | Hung Mun 7s '46 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 | Irish F S 5s '60 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 | It Cr Con 7s '47 B | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 3 | Ital Pub Util 7s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 3 | Italy 7s '51 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 3 | Japan 6½s '54 | 102 | 101¾ | 102 |
| 11 | Jap Ster Ln 4s '31 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 1 | Leipzig 7s '47 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 5 | L Aust Pr 7½s '50 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 20 | Lyons 6s '34 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| 3 | Marseilles 6s '34 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | Mexican El 5s '57 | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 5 | Milan City 6½s '52 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 3 | Norway 6s '44 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 25 | Do 5½s '65 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 7 | Do 5s '63 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 17 | Norweg HE 5½s '57 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 2 | Par-Lyons Med 7s | 58 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 10 | Do 6s '58 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 3 | Peru 6½s '60 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 30 | Poland 7s '47 | 90¼ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 1 | Rhinelbe 7s '46ex-w | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 3 | Rhine Main 7s ct'50 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Rio Grande 7s '46 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 1 | Do 6½s '53 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 10 | Rio Gr do Sul 8s'46 | 107 | 106⅞ | 107 |
| 3 | Do 7s '66 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 10 | Rom Ry 5½s '52 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 2 | Sax P Wks 6½s '51 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Seine 7s '42 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 1 | Serbs Slov 8s '62 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 3 | Stern & Hal 7s '35 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | Styria 7s '46 | 92¾ | 92¼ | 92¾ |
| 4 | Toho El P 6s '29 | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 | 91 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 4 | Tokyo El Lt 6s '53 | 91 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 4 | US Wk6½s'51Cex-w | 91½ | 91¼ | 91½ |
| 2 | Uruguay 6s '60 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 6 | Yokohama 6s '61 | 96¼ | 96¼ | 96¼ |

## COTTON QUIET AND IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today and fluctuations were irregular within a range of 8 or 10 points. An early advance on unfavorable features in the weather news was followed by reactions to about Friday's quotations, but there were partial rallies later. The close was barely steady at a net decline of 2 points on March, while other months were 1 to 13 points net higher.

October declined from 18.92 cents to 18.82 cents and closed at 18.86 cents, or within a point or two of yesterday's final quotation. There was considerable bullish comment on the reports of low temperatures in the Southwest and the forecast for showers in the Eastern belt, as cool weather would be expected to promote insect activity.

Private cables said that hedge selling in the Liverpool market had been absorbed by covering, trade calling and some American buying, but that business there was quiet.

Manchester was reported more optimistic owing to a larger inquiry for cotton cloth from India and an improved turnover in cotton yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 34,679 bales, against 43,704 last year.

Spot, 19.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 18.68 | 18.73 | 18.66 | 18.66 |
| March | 18.78 | 18.80 | 18.70 | 18.70 |
| May | 18.80 | 18.80 | 18.72 | 18.72 |
| July | 18.65 | 18.68 | 18.63 | 18.65 |
| October | 18.90 | 18.92 | 18.82 | 18.86 |
| December | 18.76 | 18.78 | 18.69 | 18.73 |

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady today at net advance of 3 to 5 points; October, 18.25c; December, 18.35@18.35c; January, 18.30@18.32c; March, 18.36@18.37c; May, $18.35@18.36c; spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 18.73c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—Cotton—Spot dull; prices higher; American strict good middling, 10.02d; good middling, 10.71d; strict middling, 10.67d; middling, 10.57d; strict low middling, 10.42d; low middling, 10.27d; strict good ordinary, 10.07d; good ordinary, 9.77d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 1,500 American; no receipts. Futures closed steady; August, 10.14d; October, 9.88d; January, 9.80d; March, 9.84d; May, 9.88d; July, 9.86d.

### Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Par. | Bid. | Yesterday. Ask. | Bid. | Week Ago. Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anglo | | | | | |
| Borne-Scrym. | 100 | 50 | 53 | 50 | 53 |
| Buckeye | 50 | 61 | 62⅝ | 61 | 64 |
| Cheesebrough | 100 | 144 | 155 | | |
| Continental | 25 | 16⅜ | 17 | | |
| Cumberland | 100 | 98 | 102⅜ | 100 | 104 |
| Eureka | 100 | 69 | 73 | 69 | 74 |
| Galena, com | 100 | 8 | 9½ | 9 | 9½ |
| Galena, old pf | 100 | 78 | 81 | 73 | 80 |
| Galena,

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## *Hoover Had Wrong 'Dope' at School, Will Asserts.*

WELL, all I know is just what little I read in the papers. Hoover and Smith both broke out since I communed with you last. We will take Hoover apart first and see what is the matter with it, then maby next week we will take up the cravings of Mr. Smith.

Hoover come home to be notified, he did that so he could show some people where home was. When a lot of folks heard he was going home to receive the nomination, they said, "Gee, going clear over to England," and others thought he might have to go to Moscow, or Melbourne. But it was at Palo Alto. Its not a horn, its a kind of a town like all college places are, "a kind of a town."

Well, its out here in Cailfornia and the air line that brings you down from Frisco flys right over it. I looked down but we had passed it. But its a College town with Drug Stores that sell lettuce sandwiches, and more peanut butter than paragaric, and plenty of Chili, and Hot dog stands. But its a mighty pretty place, and Standford University is located there. Its the University that keeps cutting down on the number of Freshmen that enter every year, till they hope to have it perfect some day by not having any. Well by eliminating Freshmen, that in time will gradually do away with Sophomores, and that is the rainbow that they are striving for.

### *Where Hoover Went to School*

Well it seems that Mr. Hoover went to school there away back when they had to call it Leland Standford so people would know what they were talking about. But after Hoover went out from there and got work so readily why they decided that they dident need the given name so they dropped it. There wasent enough Standford Universitys that people were liable to get it conflicted with some other one. But they dident know that at first. They gradually learned that after they got into the University atmosphere. Well its the school that Hoover worked his way through. He had no idea when he was doing it that it would be such a sales talk in his campaign later on. But in those days boys wanted an education whether they got a fraternity pin or not.

Why things educationally were queer in those days, they even had reading and writing and Arithmetic, instead of football, thats how primative Standford was. Dident even have as much as a Golf Course what do you know about that for a two reel University. They built a Library before they built a swimming pool. Wouldent that make you laugh now! They dident get football till after Carlisle had dissbaned because they dident have anybody else to beat. So Pop Warner was looking for some primative people that would pick up his trick plays like the Indians so they told him to go to Standford. He would have the rawest material to work with of any place in this country. There had never been a football in the Country, and a Stadium was as foreign to them as a Niblick. Up to then Boys had gone there for their head and not for their shoulders. So Pop went out and in two years why the school had as many Scouts out looking for high school boys who could do 100 in ten flat and who had carried more footballs than they ever had books, and in three years Pop had the old Hoover Alma Mater on a paying basis, and from then on Hoover and Pop are to Stanford what Coolidge and Morrow are to Amherst.

### *Should Have Known Better*

If Hoover had only known it, and the School had been properly managed, he wouldent have had to wait on the table when he went there, he could have made a couple of touchdowns every Saturday and been carried off the grounds and thats all the worrying he would have had to do about who was to pay for the washing. But while Herbert dident know that, he did know a lot of things. He kinder had a premonition that some day he might be in a position to need a good man who could tell about his good qualities if he ever got in a pinch and needed a written avadivit. So he took with him to school Will Irwin, a fellow that at that time maby dident show any more possibilities than Herbert did. But Herb always said to himself, "Theres my Boswell, if I ever pull a Doctor Johnston, I will just lug him along with me." And old Will sure come through mighty nice. Just when the farmers was throwing what few roastin ears they had raised, at Herbert on account of his turning a deaf ear to Mary McHaughen, why Will just came through with the most beautiful things about Herb you ever saw. It looked like Will had a marvelous memory for recollecting the good things that Herb had done and the happy faculty of forgetting any devilment.

HE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD ON TABLE.

And Will told how Hoover had always even as a Boy just loved Farmers and culdent do anything in the world to hurt one, that he had seen him while at Standford pick up little Farmers that had maby been hurt or drunk, and take them to their homes. He said Herbs heart and soul was always with the Farmers, that he would never let a Teacher in School say anything against a poor defenseless farmer, and that the reason he had been against the Mary McHaughen Bill was because on account of Calvin, that he Hoover was working for Calvin at the time and that he wanted to do all he could to stand in with him at that time. That he had something else coming up and if he stood right with Cal that it would mean that Cal wouldent stand in his way, and so endeth the principal chapter in the life of Mr. Hoover.

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# NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## *'Passing of Saloon Has Not Affected Good Fellowship'—Odd*

THIS morning I heard a gentleman moan that with the passing of the public drinking places, good fellowship had vanished in America. Rubbish! I know something of the cheap camaraderie of the saloon. There was nothing to it. More likely than not it wound up with a bust in the jaw. Few ever formed a lasting friendship in a saloon. Murder was their specialty.

* * *

There is little doubt Gene Tunney's recent victory enhanced his popularity among fight fans. A popularity, incidentally, that does not interest him. Long considered a powder puff fighter by the pugilistic cognoscenti he slashed his iron-jawed and cement-headed adversary to ribbons. But it helped to sound the inevitable death knell of professional prize fighting. Potential killers like Dempsey might step in and do the same thing and receive the accolade, but to see the bookish, aesthetic and philosophic Tunney resort to this fiendish blood spilling sickened many at the ringside—many who have sworn they will never witness another championship battle.

* * *

*But professional prize fighting is being killed chiefly by its promoters. The Tunney-Heeney scrap had plenty of color to incite the customers, but they didn't come. The sliding $3 to $40—and mostly $40—scale met its Waterloo. Tex Rickard found himself holding a nice empty bag and if there were tears over his loss they were shed by him alone. Rickard had grown arrogant in his attitude toward the public he pillaged and so there came a time when he needed that public badly, but it was, ho, ho, looking the other way. He blamed the radio for the flop. It was not that.*

* * *

Another championship is a long way off. Many things may happen. Tunney has retired. He is astute and sound in his reasonings. He sees the handwriting on the wall. It is a calling far beneath him and there are any number of worthy institutions that will absorb him—not for his physical brawn, but his intelligence and poise.

### *Hodcarriers Disappearing*

It came to me suddenly the other day that I never see hodcarriers in New York any more. They were the drudges of building operations climbing ladders with their loads of brick and mortar—usually Irish huskies who smoked their pipes upside down.

THE CHEAP CAMARADERIE OF THE SALOON.

Inquiry revealed there are no more hodcarriers. They are now tenderers. Modern building has made it possible to bring the material they used to carry up to various floors on temporary elevators and the tenderer merely carried it to the workmen.

And the tenderer makes $9 a day and comes to his work in an automobile.

* * *

*Earl Carroll has celebrated his return to the Broadway theatrical world with a smashing revue hit, starring W. C. Fields. It is said to be as an expensive production as the Follies. And a long run is predicted. Earl did not suffer financially from his prison experience. While he was in prison he had a show on the road with Moran and Mack—the Two Black Crows—at the time they swept to the peak of their phonograph popularity. As a result the producer often received checks for $14,000—his net profit for a single week. His show played to S. R. O. in every city of importance in America. His reaction from his experience worried his friends—and they are legion—for many months. He would be found walking alone in deserted streets and avoiding his intimates. But with the renewing of stage activities he snapped out of his depression and is now himself again.*

* * *

Short Shavings: The home of Ted Cook, the Los Angeles columnist, is pointed out by rubberneck wagon barkers. . . . Broadway is bootlegging a volume called, "Immortala," . . . Containing among other smut the original Frankie and Johnnie song. . . . The price is $40 a copy. . . . Malcolm Douglas, manager of the theater where the Follies usually plays, is a jingle writer for a children's magazine. . . . A 55-cent table d'hote dinner has opened on West Thirty-ninth street. . . . Dollar dinners are now plentiful. . . . Pierre de Rohan, a dramatic critic of Camden, N. J., has succeeded the late Alan Dale on the American. . . . Dean Cornwell gave up his magazine illustrating income of $75,000 a year to do some muriels for the Los Angeles public library. . . . It will take several years of his time at an income of around $10,000 a year. . . . Pierre V. R. Key, the music critic, went to Europe recently for the sole purpose of hearing a single concert in London. . . . His middle initials stand for Van Rennsalear. . . . Sign on a Twenty-third street movie, "Victor Hugo in Les Miserables." . . . Thomas Edison walked unnoticed up Fifth avenue the other early afternoon. . . . Fifteen out of 18 prominent men at a dinner voted Kin Hubbard (Abe Martin) as America's greatest humorist and best newspaper paragrapher. . . . Hubbard lives in Indianapolis, was born in Urbana, O., and all his life has wanted to be a minstrel end man. . . . He has a trunk in his attic now filled with wigs and dancing shoes and labeled "Theater." . . . Bide Dudley, the dramatic editor, once traveled with a circus. . . . Clare Briggs, the cartoonist, goes out with a circus for three weeks every year. . . .

* * *

Orchestra leaders say the two most popular tunes this summer have been "When My Heart Stood Still" and "Laugh, Clown, Laugh."

### *Thoughts on Many Topics*

*A good light mystery novel in which the real murderer is difficult to suspect is "The Mystery On the Blue Train," by Agatha Christie. At least it fooled me, somewhat of a shark at guessing who has the pearls or who fired the dastardly shot in the dark.*

* * *

*Despite the wide appeal of the mystery novel, the sale is as a rule very small. A publisher explains that lovers of this sort of novel are those who wait their turn at the public libraries or rent it at circulating libraries.*

* * *

It may not be welcomed with a rousing huzzah by cigaret manufacturers, but I have noticed a decided slump in cigaret smoking among my friends recently. More than a dozen have given up the weed. In no instance was it on the doctor's orders. Most of them merely decided it was a nagging habit and caused more annoyance than pleasure. They found they were uncomfortable in places where they could not smoke. One man gave it up because he rushed out of a hot theater between acts to smoke and contracted pleurisy. Another came home unexpectedly

(Continued on Page Fifteen, This Part.)

# THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

# How "Canada Dry" helped to change methods centuries old

GINGER CULTIVATION NEAR KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I.

*In Jamaica, ginger is set out and planted in March or April. It rises to its full height and flowers about September, fading again towards the end of the year. The roots are dug up and dried about January or February.*

BEFORE "Canada Dry" became such a large purchaser of ginger, the natives of Jamaica raised only a small quantity of Grade A ginger. They were able to make their living out of inferior grades grown for use as spices and extracts. They were content to do so.

But co-operating with the Jamaica Agricultural Society, "Canada Dry" offered prizes for the best ginger grown on land prepared and cultivated according to modern agricultural methods. The prizes, ranging from £5 to £1, were awarded not only on the basis of size of ginger, but also for the superior methods of harvesting, peeling and curing the ginger roots.

## *Definite Reasons for Flavor of "Canada Dry"*

As a result of this work, "Canada Dry" receives the pick of the Jamaica ginger crop and the quality of that ginger is reflected in the quality of the ginger ale itself. You can always distinguish "Canada Dry" from other ginger ales.

"Canada Dry" is a better, finer ginger ale because we make very definite efforts to make it so. Beginning with such far-flung efforts as a ginger-growing competition in an island eighty miles south of Cuba in the Caribbean Sea, "Canada Dry" pursues careful methods to obtain the purest ingredients of the highest quality. Laboratory methods prevail throughout. The proportions in which this ginger ale is blended are never allowed to vary and tests are made, every hour throughout the day, to see that they do not. And as for the purity of "Canada Dry," that is a matter of hourly examination in the laboratory, from start to finish.

"Canada Dry" is carbonated according to a secret method. Thus its carbonation, a matter of careful balance affecting flavor, never varies.

## *A Ginger Ale Which Is Really Good for You*

Buy this fine old ginger ale, therefore, not because of the wonderful flavor, but because it is pure, too, and really good for you. The fact that it is recommended by leading physicians of this country and Canada is proof of that!

*The root of the ginger plant is the part which furnishes what we know as "ginger."*

FOR LABOR DAY

*The Hostess Package—what a convenient way to have 12 bottles of "Canada Dry" on hand, whether you are entertaining guests, planning a motor trip or going on a picnic!*

# "CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

*Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.*
*In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established* 1890.

# One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

## Royalty Rushes Sandie.

SANDIE was all-of-a-doodah, no less, because Prince Miguel Razza was giving her a tremendous rush at this point. Officially, the Prince was an attache of a legation, but as Sandie made more demands upon him than the debonair Minister, his chief, he had become rather an attache of hers, especially since she had warmly bidden him to drop in for lunch "any time."

The Prince was a charming fellow, but slightly impecunious, and therefore not above acepting a luncheon invitation solely for the sake of getting a square meal.

The innocent chap actually preferred eating to making love because diplomacy was his business and the former process required none of it while the latter required all of it, and the Prince had the aristocrat's traditional distaste for work.

* * *

ON one of the many occasions when Miguel had availed himself of Sandie's standing invitation, he and she were lunching alone, her mother and Dolly, who was visiting them, having other engagements.

"I'm TERribly glad you could COME, my dear, because I'd have been comPLETEly aLONE, otherwise!" gushed Sandie. "I mean I REALly think it was AWfully SWEET of you!"

"Ah, you are so sympatico, dear Sandie," murmured the Prince, taking a third helping of steak. "I sometimes feel I should not come so frequently, but always the enticement of your charms conquers me and I find myself arriving for the delight in your society."

* * *

"HONestly, Miguel, you SIMply SLAY me! I mean you're such an AWful FLATterer, my dear! Anyways, I don't think you can TRUST anybody who's in the diploMATic corps because they're always being TACTful and you actually can't believe a WORD they SAY!"

"But I do believe I find you most adorable!" challenged the Prince, with an assumption of indignation.

"I think you're just SAYing so to be poLITE, Miguel!" replied Sandie, archly.

"I MEAN I ACtually don't think it's FAIR to try and turn a girl's HEAD the way all you attractive FOReigners do, because girls over HERE aren't USED to getting compliments that men don't really MEAN.

"I mean when a man over HERE tells you he adores you he REALLY MEANS it but it just doesn't mean a THING when some intriguing FOReigner says he's mad about you because he's just SAYING it to be poLITE, do you know what I mean?"

Prince Razza appeared to ponder this observation deeply as he helped himself to lima beans for the second time. At length he said: "It is terrible for you to be so cynical! How am I to convince you I find you a most delicious woman?"

* * *

"GOSH, Miguel, you ACtually asSaSsinate me with those strange exPRESsions of yours! I mean anybody'd think you were talking about a veal CUTlet or something. But why do you think I'm deLIcious?"

"Who does not, dear Sandie!" replied the Prince gallantly, and was rewarded by her order to the maid to pass him the steak and vegetables again.

"The custom I miss the most of my own country is the siesta which you do not have here," observed Prince Razza with the suspicion of a yawn, after they had risen from the table and gone out on the sun porch for their coffee. "You make the sport, which I adore, but you have not the opportunity for relaxation. You are all the time in a great hurry and excitement!"

* * *

"DON'T you want to TAKE a nap, Miguel?" invited Sandie. "I mean for HEAVen's sake don't think you have to stay awake on MY account, my dear, because I want you to make yourself PERfectly at HOME!"

"Ah, you are so sympatico, dear Sandie!"

"Not at ALL—don't be riDIC! I want you to enJOY yourself!" she insisted. "If that's your idea of having a good TIMe, for HEAVen's sake go TO it!"

"Ah, it is so kind of you, dear Sandie!" murmured the Prince, and he was soon snoring rhythmically in the porch hammock.

Later, when he had taken his departure, Dolly breezed in to find Sandie ill-humoredly smoking cigarets and skipping through a detective story. "My dear," said Dolly, "don't tell me Miguel wasn't here for lunch!"

* * *

"I ONLY just got RID of him," snapped Sandie. "GOSH, my dear, I'm Actually all hot and BOTHered about that odd soul because I give you my WORD I was embarrassed to TEARS the whole TIME, my dear, because I mean he just SAT there gazing at me PASsionately all through the MEAL and afterwards, my dear, he kept telling me I was deLIcious and he aDORED me and all—can you COPE with it?"

"You're sure he wasn't referring to the lunch, my dear?" inquired Dolly, skeptically.

"Don't be catty, darling!" said Sandie. "But I mean HONestly it was the strangest THING, because I mean he ACtually didn't eat a THING, but just sat there reGARDING me with a HENsive and PASsionate exPRESsion the entire TIME—can you BEAR it? I mean I HONestly think the goofer's in LOVE or something, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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## His Nibs Falls in Love.

# Trader Korn By Corey Ford

## Giving Coney Island the Up And Down.

*THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary. At the end of this chapter the author has added Trader Korn's own comments, when he delivered this exciting installment.*

SO last night I took Beety Chase to Coney Island.

Which about Coney Island I got this to say: I been on the Mary Go Round and I been on the rollercoaster, I ate Hot Dogs and I drunk near beer, and I spent four dollars and sixty cents for chances on a twenty-five cent Kewpey Doll; and if they ever get me back there again, it will be over my dead body.

Which Coney Island apparently it is run on the principle of a restaurant sandwich; the closer you shave them, the more they come. It's a lucky thing I got out with my shirt.

Because Betty being she is the telaphone operator downstairs at the Aster and she doesn't know many people except to say "Hello," last night I ast her to go with me to Coney Island, which I said I had never been there before. And that only goes to show a fellow doesn't know when he is in luck, because she only said: "Or I haven't been either!" and so we went.

Which in that frame of mind I would of probly put my head in a lion's mouth to see if he had halitosis.

* * *

SO the first thing we went in it was a little door marked "Seenic Railway," and I figured being it was a nice evening and that reminds me, Betty," I be-New York much, we would first take a little trip. So we went down in the back seat of the car, and off we went.

So I started to tell Betty about how Julian and I was buying a Night Club and make a lot of money, but Betty was very dubrious. "I don't like the sound of it," she said. "I'm afraid it's just only going to get you into trouble."

"Trouble?" I laffed. "The only trouble I'm gonna have is counting up the profits. But, however, Wasn't it fun! And now let's go gun, "I was wondering how would you like to take a job as Hacheck Girl at our Night Club—"

Which just then all of a sudden the car give a shake and plunged down, turned over a couple of times climbed up and commenced to loopityloop upside down, which I grabbed myself in one hand and my hat in the other and shut my eyes.

"Betty," I groaned, "tell me when we hit!"

* * *

"WHY, it's all over," said Betty, shaking my arm. Wasn't it fun! And now let's go for a ride on the Mary Go Round."

"Aw, I been around," I said, because I did not feel any too sure of myself.

Which however I managed somehow to stagger out and climb onto the Mary Go Round, which for something to sit on I selected a Camel, being he has two bumps on his back I could fit into between and maybe stick on easier. "As I was saying," I begun weakly, "I was wondering—"

So just then a bell wrung, and the next thing I knew my camel commenced to buck up and down with a rocking motion while we was meantime going around and around without getting anywhere, like a New York taxicab.

* * *

Which I could only hang on and did not even dare to open my mouth, because this motion had brought up a lot of old memories, mostly of things I ate, that I did not want to lose.

Until finally it slowed down and I managed to gasp to Betty "Come on, let's get offa this quick!"

"Oh, but I just got the brass ring," smiled Betty cheerfully. "So we're going around again!"

* * *

SO after the Mary Go Round she wanted to try the Shootashoots, and then we tried the Whip, and from then on I dident know when I tried except to keep my mouth shut. Which once I managed to ask her: "Betty," I moaned, "if it's getting shook up that we want, why can't we just roll down a flight of stairs and save money?"

"I know what we'll do now," said Betty, "we'll have a nice Hot Dog with a lot of mustard" . . .

"Betty!" I choked, swallowing hard and looking around me in desperation, which the first stationary place I seen that was not moving up and down either in one direction or another, it was a Forchune Teller's Booth. "Come on, dear," I pleaded, "and let's go in here and get our fortunes told."

So I give the Forchune Teller my hand, which she held it a long time and shook her head and then she glanced at Betty and shook her head again, and finally she said: "Alas, I see a lot of strange things in your palm."

"Yes, maam," I said, "them is warts."

"For one thing, your heartline is badly tangled," she said, "which I see a whole lot of trouble ahead. Because I can tell you are apt to marry in haste and repeat at leisure."

* * *

WHICH I glanced nervously at Betty, because I seen that didn't set so good with her.

"Now cloose your fist," said this old dame; so then she shut one eye and shook her head and looked at Betty and sighed: "Dear, dear, I see three women in your life!"

"Why, there must be some mistake," I stammered, glancing at Betty in confusion. "Because, of course, there's just one girl I love from the bottom of my heart."

"You may love only one girl from the bottom of your heart," says this Fortune Teller grimly; "but there seems to be plenty of room at the top. Which I advise you to watch your step, because your heart-line is in a bad way, and as for your head-line," she frowned, "I can't even find one."

"Lissen, Betty," I says, uneasily loosing my collar, "aint it getting kind of warm in here?"

"No, I am enjoying this," said Betty coldly.

"There is a bad knot in your life-line," continued this old dame, which you should always beware of water."

* * *

"YOU hear that Betty?" I said, triumfantly, "she practicly says I should go into the Night Club business. So now tell me," I ast, "if I'm gonna make a lot of money."

"I see a lot of money ahead," she says slowly, "and also a large stone house on the bank of a river, where you will live, which it has high stone walls and a lot of men in blue uniforms and brass buttons—"

"They must be the butlers on my country estate," I nodded to Betty.

"——nd I can see you out in the center of the ward," concluded the Forchune Teller solmly, "busy cracking rock."

"So that's what you dragged me in to hear," says Betty indignantly, as she walked out ahead of me. "Well, I'm glad I found out the truth."

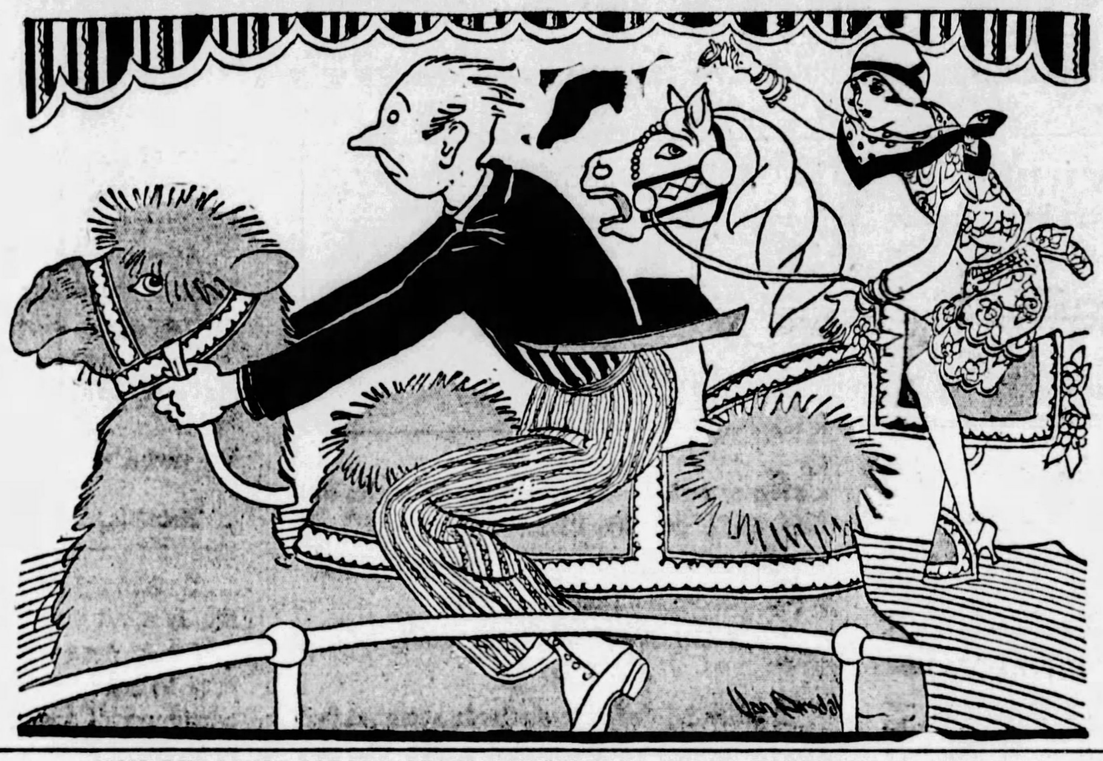
"Aw, lissen, honey," I pleaded, "lissen sweetheart, cause lissen, dearest—"

* * *

"SO there is three women in you life," said Betty. "You're just a couple of bigamists, ain't you?"

"Now, Betty," I pleaded in her ear, "I can explain all that, darling. Which how would you like to—to take a ride on the Scenic Railway again," I said desperately, "and maybe we can talk."

"Oh, I'd love to," says Betty, making for the gate; which I tightened my belt, stuffed my hankerchief in my mouth and went in after her. Which after we had rode around six times I finally had her where she'd lissen; but personally I ain't been able to eat an oyster since, and in an allevator my stomack will never be the same again. So it only goes to show there is nothing a man won't do when he's in love.



"OH, BUT I JUST GOT THE BRASS RING," SMILED BETTY CHEERFULLY, "SO WE'RE GOING AROUND AGAIN."

*TRADER KORN'S own comments on the above installment, phrased in his own quaint manner to the author when they met in Harry's Speakeasy.*

"WELL, brother, anyways I got it all fixed up with Betty Chase, which she has promised me she will take a job as Hatcheck Girl in any new Night Club. Which with her taking tips at the door and Laddie Langley for Hostess, our job is gonna be softer than Art Fotographer for a Physicle Culture Magazine. How I mean.

"Well, brother, and now for a little snort of Rye. Not a coffin in a carload.

"Well, here's mud in your eye."

(Copyright, 1928.)

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

(Continued from Page Thirteen, This Part.)

and found his 15-year-old daughter smoking one of his cigarets.

* * *

Edgar B. Davis is Broadway's freakiest "angel." He has been sponsoring a decided theatrical flop to the tune of $10,000 a week. For many months all admissions were free. Then he taxed the customers and recently for eight performances paid patrons numbered less than 100. Mr. Davis has already spent $1,500,000 on his quixotic adventure and seems to enjoy it hugely. Mr. Davis is not Scotch.

* * *

No one is weeping over the new grief for the night clubs and the possibility of prison for many connected with them. The night clubs and their hostesses had grown arrogant toward the law. They hooted it. And those who respect the law believe they should be punished. It is believed a number are headed for the federal penitentiary.

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## ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | R | A | C | T | O | R | | H | A | S | P | S | | P | I | R | A | T | E | D |
| R | | L | A | I | R | | L | A | G | O | O | N | S | | F | A | I | R | | R |
| E | M | E | N | D | | F | I | R | E | | M | O | P | S | | S | L | I | D | E |
| A | I | L | | E | V | E | N | E | D | | P | R | E | A | C | H | | T | E | A |
| S | E | T | S | | I | T | E | M | | B | E | L | L | | S | E | E | M | | |
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## Premier Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS.**

1—dig
6—attackers
15—secret agent
18—shun
19—negotiated
20—cultivates the land
22—golf term
23—personal pronoun
24—Greek letter
25—small valley
26—bond
27—smells
29—insect
31—about (abbr.)
33—placed erect
36—meadow
38—correlative of either
39—human organ
42—grassy surface
44—submerge
46—witty saying
49—bend over
51—backless chair
53—social function
55—concerning
56—highest note in Guido's scale
59—mistake
61—wounds
63—mark
65—the Orient
67—back of neck (pl.)
69—musical instrument
71—god of love
72—nitrate of potash
74—raising bar
76—long-billed fen fowl
78—malt drink
79—scoffs
81—number
83—boxes
85—plural ending of many nouns
86—ranted
88—lawful
90—frozen rain
92—continent (abbr.)
94—Vice President of the United States
96—wireless
98—sacred beetle
101—sin
103—acid fruit
105—boundary
107—clan
108—insects
110—pulled an oar
112—fresh set
114—season
115—ones
117—later
119—withers
121—permit
122—musical note
123—but
125—allude
127—demise
129—burned residue
131—apprehend
133—kind of flower
135—more sloping
138—interjection
140—rodent
142—German city
144—point of compass
145—shade tree
146—billiard shot
149—sweet potato
151—woody plant
153—plural (abbr.)
155—French article
156—globe
157—musical instrument
159—started
160—the Roman language
162—aeriform fluid
163—those who prosper
164—live

**VERTICAL.**

1—applies decorative designs to steel surfaces
2—occasion
3—behold
4—vigor
5—teach
6—total
7—watches
8—sailors (colloq.)
9—lets
10—pronoun
11—behind
12—metal fastener
13—cornered
14—sergeant major (abbr.)
15—rage
16—by means of
17—affirmative
21—thus
28—act
30—unto
32—fruit of the oak
34—cereal grass
35—sag
37—river island
40—manuscript (abbr.)
41—hourly
43—girl's name
45—footlike part
47—golden thrush
48—grammatical term (pl.)
50—leaders of the Catholic Church
52—slants
54—devoured
57—placed
58—flower
60—orgy
62—cuts short
64—Southern constellation
66—heavy step
68—cut in two
70—jewels
73—pertaining to measures of energy
75—kingly
77—upright
80—conduit
82—lowest point
84—cauterizes
87—evil spirit
89—juicy fruit (pl.)
91—test
92—faint patch of white in the heavens
93—scenes of conflict
95—seeder
97—lubricated
99—competent
100—improvement
102—Portuguese coin
104—stairway post
106—weeds
109—pen for swine
111—author of "Robinson Crusoe"
113—Irish poet
116—Japanese coin
118—soaks
120—slender spire
124—black, oily viscous substance
126—corroded
128—that man
130—plants which wither after flowering
132—outlet of a lake
134—a cloth
136—Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
137—island in New York harbor
139—exclamation
141—hydrous silicate of magnesia
143—close
146—tooth of a wheel
147—the great blue and yellow macaw
148—1005
150—name prefix meaning son
152—abstract conception of being
154—loose
158—exists
159—live
161—note of the scale

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# KEEP OFF THE FLYPAPER

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**Every fly thinks he is safe. He thinks he CAN'T be stuck.**

**Nearly every human being thinks HE is safe. HE knows how to take care of himself and protect himself.**

**Men and flies are mistaken often.**

**There are many kinds of flypaper, all poisonous, sticky, all capable of tightly holding FLIES OR MEN.**

EVER since the days of Aesop, and long before, men have learned from the animals.

They have been warned by the dog that dropped the bone to seize a shadow in the water.

They have learned from the fox that refused to enter the den of the lion because he saw many footprints leading in, but **NONE** coming out.

Men have been taught to mistrust flattery by the story of the crow that opened his beak to sing, dropping and losing his fine cheese when the wise fox, flattering his voice, asked to hear it.

* * *

The fable of the man that found a snake frozen, warmed it in his bosom and was bitten, should interest those that swallow bootleg cocktails.

The fable of the bear protecting his sleeping master against a buzzing fly, breaking his master's skull with a blow, meaning only to kill the fly, warns against certain well-meaning friends.

The wolf's quarrel with the lamb, accusing it of polluting a stream from which both drank, and devouring it, although the lamb was drinking downstream, is a useful fable. It shows how wars start when a powerful nation really wants war.

* * *

The animals, their difficulties, their wisdom, their foolishness, cunning, ferocity and vengefulness have taught men philosophical lessons and have inspired writers and thinkers.

The prisoner took courage watching a patient spider building and rebuilding a web destroyed.

In the Bible animals figure usefully and conspicuously. First, they all appear in the Garden of Eden, every one, from the smallest insect to the whale and the dinosaur. The swine rushing into the sea, the ravens feeding Elijah, Balaam's ass that spoke, and the unclean dog, all are made useful.

* * *

Our ancestors, apart from fables and philosophy and religious teachings, were doubtless actually **TAUGHT** by the lower animals in the ancient days of primitive men.

They may have learned from the beaver how to dam a stream, providing a smooth lake. And when what scientists call "the climbing men" lived in trees, to be safe from animals with bigger teeth and sharper claws, they doubtless learned lessons in nest building from birds that built such nests millions of years before men appeared on earth.

For centuries the ant and the honey bee have taught us lessons in patient industry. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise" may have been said by one of our ancestors millions of years ago.

* * *

This editorial and Mr. McCay's interesting cartoon will add one to many sermons that have been preached with animal life for a text.

Our warning today for a great many young people, and a few old people, is based on the foolishness of the humble housefly.

If you walk into a kitchen or dining room managed by a careful housewife, you see flypaper in the fly season stretched out attractively with its glistening, sticky, sweet surface. And there you read the sad story in few words of the man who said, **"I CAN RESIST ANYTHING EXCEPT TEMPTATION."** That's how it is with the flies.

On one piece of flypaper, as in one speakeasy, cabaret or other bootleg establishment, you may see all sorts of tragedies in the making, leading to only **ONE** ending.

* * *

Study the kitchen flypaper. On the middle, in the stickiest part, a dozen flies lie dead, no motion, no more struggle or hope.

Near the dead flies you see their brothers, sisters and friends, still trying to escape. With some legs free, and some caught, they beat their wings with buzzing speed. But the sticky mixture holds; it is too late.

On the edge of the flypaper you see a fly with all of his feet on safe, dry ground. **He is JUST TASTING** to see what the sticky stuff is like.

He finds it pleasant, very sweet. He is convinced that **HE** will never be as foolish as those flies struggling in front of him. He will go just a step or two farther, get what he wants and then, like a wise fly, **RETIRE.**

He goes a step or two farther onto the flypaper, and he **NEVER RETIRES.**

He is caught, and that is the end of him.

* * *

A reverend writer in the Bible admitted that several things were too much for him: The way of a man with a maid, the way of a ship in the sea, the way of an eagle in the air, the way of a serpent upon a rock.

To those he might have added, if he had lived until our day, the way of a man dealing with vile bootleg whiskey and other modern temptations of our era.

* * *

As the flies act in many different ways approaching deadly flypaper, so we human beings act in dealing with our equally deadly "flypaper" of various kinds.

One fly seeing others struggling or dead hesitates not a second, hurls himself into the middle of the mess, flattens out and is gone. Another lands in a soft spot, approaches timidly, cautiously, takes a sip, goes back, wipes his face carefully, walks around to think it over, goes back again, repeats the operation a dozen times, finally is **CAUGHT.**

Each time that he tried the experiment and escaped, the fly doubtless congratulated himself on superior wisdom, "great self-control," knowing how to take it or leave it alone, etc.

After a little while he found that the flypaper knew how to take **HIM.**

* * *

It is so with the human flies in these days of temptation. This picture by Mr. McCay is an extremely good picture of some of our "popular bright light resorts," cabarets, speakeasies and similar institutions.

The inmates of those resorts don't know it, but they are shown here as they really **ARE.** Some of them are hopelessly sunk beyond recovery. Their next stop will be the undertaker's establishment.

Others, on the edge of destruction, deceiving themselves like so many flies, believe that where others perished they will survive.

They are mistaken.

Sweet to the taste at first, slippery, sticky and **DEADLY** is the flypaper of vice, and drinking, and drugs.

* * *

This picture applies to all the vices that lure men and women to destruction.

It shows vividly the working of drugs, most deadly of all the vices.

Every drug victim started "to try it just once to see how it feels," or to conquer some temporary ill, headache or other trouble, trifling in comparison with the remorseless punishment suffered by the drug fiend.

This cartoon illustrates also the sticky, dangerous path of **IMMORALITY**, a path that has become so much wider, more dangerous and more frequented since the great war tore down barriers of self-respect and self-control.

Fathers and mothers should remember that closing ten thousand saloons in a great city and opening fifteen thousand speakeasies, cabarets and night clubs, is not necessarily an improvement.

* * *

Preachings and warnings are tiresome and dull, but they are as necessary in these bootleg days as they were in old days, when the Government was a partner of the whiskey maker and shared his profits by taxing them.

The flypaper that catches flies is a simple affair compared with the temptations of modern life that attract young people, seizing them and capturing them slowly.

On the kitchen flypaper is a plain mixture of molasses and a little poison. And the flies' troubles are soon ended.

On the bigger flypaper, for human beings, there is a worse mixture—vile bootleg alcohol, drugs that destroy mind and character, and immorality that makes life worthless.

* * *

If you are one of the happy few for whom temptation is not a danger, cut out this picture and send it to somebody that **NEEDS** it.

There is nobody in the United States that does not know **SOMEBODY** for whom this cartoon would be a useful warning.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

# "SEASON WANING AT RESORTS"---PATRICIA PITT

## *Exodus at Seaside and Mountains Will Be On in Earnest Soon*

HAVEN'T you noticed, while motoring through woodsy country the last day or two, that, here and there, fall has slipped silently into summer's domain, and left as his calling card a bit of delicate etching on a maple leaf? That splash of vermillion reminds us all that the last days of summer are here, and fall is just several weeks distant. And the season at the various resorts is nearly ended. The coming week probably will be the last that the summer colonists will not be disturbed by the constant departure of their friends. By mid-September all those ocean coast towns, once so gay, will be more lonely than deserted villages.

Society folk will not spend their last days at their favorite resort mourning, though. For American folk, with their zest for living, do know how, don't they, to extract the very essence of gayety out of everything?

The days remaining in the summer resort season of 1928 promise to be almost the gayest of all, rumor reports.

### Go to New Resorts

Some folk have just gone to a new resort to pay their farewell to the good old summer time, and to informality. In the fall they will all return and greet gayly the brilliant fall season with its entertaining very formal in contrast to that of summer.

One resort that has become gayer in the last two weeks than it has been all summer is Hot Springs, Va. Of course there is going to be an event there, beginning this Saturday, that Pittsburgh society folk have always found irresistible. And that is the open tournament for the Fairacre Challenge Cup, always played on the famous Cascades course, beloved by golfers. And the trophy is the gift of the late Benjajmin Franklin Jones, Jr., of Sewickley. The trophy has been played for three times now. There will be prizes, too, foor runners-up and for the qualifying rounds.

Though golf is surely important in the lives of those finishing the summer at Hot Springs, folk there like other things besides sports. Luncheons and dinners and informal dances are being held constantly. Really there is a hint of autumn in so much festivity, don't you agree?

Just now there is a large Pittsburgh colony there, and its members are really setting the pace for entertaining. The John S. McCormicks, of Darlington road, gave a luncheon during the week in the smart Cascades Club. And their guests included the H. V. Blaxters, Mary B. Shiras, Dorothy Blaxter, MacGilvroy Shiras, G. Cook Kimball, H. V. Blaxton, Jr., Ralph H. Watson and R. M. Kennedy. Sounds like a party back at home, doesn't it?

### Guest at Luncheon

Mrs. Douglas Stewart and her charming daughter Anne are at the Homestead. Anne was a guest at a luncheon, I've heard, given at Fassifern Farm by the Baron and Baroness Iver Holger Rosenkrantz, of Copenhagen and New York.

The Baroness was formerly Rachel Warrington, daughter of the George Howard Warringtons, of Cincinnati, who always has "summered" at Hot Springs.

Representing the Sewickley section of our society folk are the Richmond F. Balls, who went down just recently to finish the season there. They are seen frequently lunching at the Cascades and motoring through the valley. Virginia F. Stevenson is frequently seen at any of the places in Hot Springs where smart folk gather. And Van Lear P. Shriver and Frank A. McCune just couldn't stay away from such good golfing as the tournament promises to offer. They went down a week or so ahead of time to get in form for the playing.

Speaking of golf, I'm reminded that there will be another open golf tournament at Hot Springs the week of September 24, and this one will be for women players.

Many Pittsburgh folk remember the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Ward, I'm sure, who formerly was rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church here. He has resigned his pastorate of St. Luke's Church, Hot Springs, and is now preaching a farewell series of sermons. Dr. Ward and Mrs. Ward were honor guests at a dinner given recently at the Homestead.

### Springs Popular

ANOTHER resort that has just reached the height of its social season is White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. There, as well as Hot Springs, Pittsburgh folk are leading in entertaining.

Perhaps the most interesting party was a wedding anniversary dinner, and the first anniversary at that. The George W. Crawfords, of Woodland road, were married a year ago down at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, don't you remember? The Walter G. Mortlands, former Pittsburgh folk, who may be found now in the winters, in New York, gave a large dinner party in honor of the first "anniversarians" in the Greenbier. Mrs. Crawford, before her marriage, was Annie Laurie Warmack, daughter of Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, of St. Louis.

The guests included the Eugene W. Pargnys and their neice, Clodagh McCune, who have been at the Greenbrier for August, and Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, Mrs. Crawford's mother, you know.

On Tuesday Mrs. Crawford and her mother gave a large luncheon at the Greenbrier attended by all the Pittsburgh folk there and those who have gone to live in New York after spending a number of years here.

### Dahlia Show Dates Set

NOW I can't resist any longer from telling you about an event I heard of just a few minutes ago. It doesn't have a thing to do with the summer resorts, which I'm sure I'll be talking about again before I finish my Sunday letter.

The dates for the Sewickley Dahlia show have just been named! September 27 and 28. Of course this annual event will be held, as usual, in the Guild Hall under the auspices of the Sewickley Horticultural Society.

And when you drive through Sewickley Heights, you can readily understand why Sewickley society folks are interested in flowers. Never are the estates there so gorgeous, yes, gorgeous is the only word, as in the fall when the dahlias are flaunting their rich, brilliant colors.

This year the Horticultural Society will try to interest the amateur gardner more than the professional. Co-operating with the society this year will be a number of groups such as the Flower and Garden Club of Allegheny County, the Club of Little Gardens, the Little Garden Club of Sewickley and the Village Garden Club of Sewickley. Sounds very "gardeny," doesn't it?

Richard Boxel will be general chairman. In charge of publicity will be Fosythe Patterson and Mrs. Bourdette Kirkendall and Henry Goodband.

James Reach will take care of tickets and admissions, and R. Fletcher, who is superintendent of Mrs. B. P. Jones' estate, will take care of arrangements.

H. E. Bonsey, who is superintendent of Mrs. William Penn Snyder's grounds, will be the director of all schedules, and D. McKinnon, who is superintendent of Mrs. J. D. Lyon's estate, is the secretary and treasurer.

*MRS. CLIFFORD MEYERS was Miss Helen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, of the East End, before her recent marriage.* Photo by Bachrach.

*MRS. JAMES E. GRAHAM, of Kinsman road, has spent the summer days motoring and golfing about the city.* Photo by Bachrach.

*MISS RHODA GAMBLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gamble, of Oakmont, will make her debut, December 22, at a tea-dansant.* Photo by Bachrach.

*MISS PAULINE PAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens Page, will marry Lesslie Stockton Howell, of Haverford, on September 15.* Photo by Strickler.



*ANNE AND MARY LOU are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Garland, of Locust street, Edgeworth.* Photo by Bachrach.

### Debut Plans

NOW while we are talking about fall, some new debut plans have been made. And debuts, like weddings and births, surely are important events in one's life, aren't they?

A NEW entertainment has just been announced in honor of that bud-to-be of this fall, Betty Berger Dunlap, daughter of the Will Knox Dunlaps, of South Highland avenue. Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Shaw Arbuthnot will give a dinner on November 9 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Just now the mother and daughter are in Asheville visiting Charles Arbuthnot III.

ANOTHER debutante who will be much entertained this fall is Katherine McKibben Schley, granddaughter of Mrs. Chambers McKibben, of the Schenley apartments. Katherine will make her bow, we've already told you, on November 7 at a tea dance her grandmother will give.

The day after her "coming out" Katherine will be guest of honor at a luncheon Miss Margaret Farrell, of the Cathedral Mansions, will give in the Hotel Schenley. Katherine, by the way, is the daughter of Charles Schley.

EARLY in the season the buds of this year will have an opportunity to get together all by themselves, and talk over this business of being a debutante. Mrs. Paul B. Straub, of Thornburg, will entertain all the buds of the season at a bridge luncheon on October 2 in the Twentieth Century Club. The guest of honor is Louise Evans, daughter of the Henry Oliver Evanses, of South Negley avenue.

### Wedding Plans

WHILE we are in the fall season, at least as far as the time of society events is concerned, we might as well

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# CRITERION CLUB ENTERS 34TH YEAR SEPTEMBER 18

## SOME WHO WILL SIT IN THE PRESIDENTS' CHAIRS THIS YEAR

*MRS. RICHARD B. PERRY is again president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs.* Photo by Trinity Court.

*THE FORTUNES of the Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club will be ruled this year by Mrs. H. B. McKnight.* Photo by Johnston.

*MRS. GALEN C. HARTMAN is the new president of the Pittsburgh Female College Association.*

*THE SHERADEN MONDAY CLUB'S new executive head is Miss Luella Lowstetter, who was elected in March.* Photo by Johnston.

*MRS. DULCE FISKE-FAIRMAN will steer the course for the Keystone Association for Historical Research.* Photo by Johnston.

## *Fete New Officers On Oct. 6*

THE tentative date set for the opening of the Wellesley Club's season is Saturday, October 6. The meeting will take the form of a reception for the new officers and the members of the executive committee of the National Wellesley Alumnae Association, all of whom live in Pittsburgh. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Woodland road, and will be marked by a program of soprano solos by Mrs. Anna Laura Cree, Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdoch accompanying. There will be some college talk by members of the executive committee and Mrs. Thomas Pomeroy, the graduate councilor. Officers of the club are: Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, president; Mrs. Merle Hoon, vice president; Mrs. George I. Harter, secretary, and Miss Sara Lewis, treasurer.

## Women Motorists Back From East

A TWO-WEEK motor trip that took them into each one of the New England states has just been concluded by Mrs. Robert E. Ewing and Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, both members of the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers. Judge Ewing and Mr. Beardsley accompanied their wives, the party stopping at Edgehill, N. H., Kennebunkport, Me., and Boston.

## Colloquium Club's President Returns

MRS. JOHN M. IRWIN, the Colloquium Club's new president, and her family returned a week ago from Cape May, where they had a cottage this summer. Miss Laura C. Green, the club's retiring president, is at her home in Granville, O., and Miss Letitia Bennett, who was president several years ago, is spending the summer in California.

## *Elmer L. Kidneys To Entertain First Meeting of Season*

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

WHEN it meets with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney the night of September 18, the Criterion Club, a somewhat unusual organization in the club world, will begin its thirty-fourth year. Organized as the Monday Night Club in 1895, the club changed its name in 1907 and during its years has always had a distinguished membership. S. Woodward Cunningham was the first president and served, at different times, five years as executive head. Although the club numbers women among its members, its presidents have always been men, these including J. C. McDowell, Charles S. Crawford, Dr. G. B. Sweeny, Elmer L. Kidney, Dr. Edward Rynearson, the Rev. J. W. Springer, Roy S. Dougall, William H. Dodds, Dr. William M. Davidson, William A. Challener, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Thoburn and John E. Nelson, whose term of office extended over the last three years. William Gates is his successor; Mrs. Virginia Yeamans is vice president; Mrs. E. S. Hammett, secretary, and Albert E. Duckham, treasurer.

The opening meeting, which will be purely a social one, is being arranged by the social and music committees, and the regular programs, which Criterion members always make unusually interesting and worth while, will begin with the succeeding session, on October 2. Then William A. Challener will discuss "Thomas Hardy" and Mrs. Alpheus McKibben will have "Charles Lamb" as her subject. "The College of Today, Its Scope and Product," and "Count Keyserling" are the subjects announced in the new year books for the next October meeting, while for October 30 something especially interesting is promised in the debate between Dr. Anna Johnston and Norman W. Nolen on "Is Woman Suffrage a Failure?"

### Topics Varied

"Three Poetesses—Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale and Edna St. Vincent Millay" and "The Trend of Twentieth Century Poetry" offer a similarity of interests for November 13. The three hundredth anniversary of John Bunyan will be marked November 27 by two papers on his life and works to be presented by William E. Conroy and Mrs. Edward Rynearson, and the last meeting of 1928 will be given over to discussion of the international art exhibit by Miss Jean Thoburn, who has been in Paris studying art this summer, and to a paper on "Symphony Conductors," by Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter. "John Calvin" and "The Wesleys" are the twin subjects for the first meeting in the new year and these will be followed by subsequent papers on "An Evaluation of Present Day Magazines," "Bases of Judging Modern Fiction," "General Andrew Jackson," "General Robert E. Lee," "Charnwood's Life of Roosevelt," "Freedom of Speech in America as Contrasted With England," current topics, "Municipal Government," "St. Patrick" and "The Ireland of Today," "The Anglo-Catholic Movement," "The Jerusalem Conference," "Havelock Ellis," "Samuel Johnson," "Mexico's Land and People" and "Its Religion and Politics." To close the season there will be a second social meeting under the social and music committees, the date being May 21 and the hostess Mrs. B. W. Lewis.

The standing committees for the year are: Year book, the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, Norman W. Nolen, John E. Nelson, Mrs. R. S. Dougall and Dr. Anna Johnston; membership, R. S. Dougall, the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Crimy, William E. Conroy, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. William M. Davidson; social, Mrs. Bert W. Lewis, Mrs. Edward Rynearson, Mrs. William E. Conroy, Mrs. J. E. Johnston, Mrs. William M. Stieren; music, Mrs. Albert E. Duckham, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. Norman W. Nolen, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney; program, Elmer L. Kidney, Dr. Edward Rynearson, William H. Dodds, Mrs. W. W. T. Duncan and Mrs. Ralph B. Crimy.

## *Varied Program For Club*

MISCELLANEOUS subjects will furnish forth program fare for the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg next season, and these will be varied by special events from time to time. A luncheon in the Edgewood Country Club on October 11 will be the season's opening event, there will be the customary Christmas celebration, a theater party early in the new year and a valentine party. Speakers from outside the club membership will include Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Judge A. D. Brandon, Miss Helen Harris and Mrs. Edward Lindsey, and among the subjects to be discussed in papers by the members are "What Women Can Do to Promote Peace," "Historical Highways Leading Into Pittsburgh," "Resume of a Recent Magazine," "Makers of Modern History" and a book review. There will also be a sealed program.

Committees appointed for the season include: Program, Mrs. W. D. Sleppy, Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, Mrs. G. F. Martin, Mrs. F. Clyde Young, Mrs. S. H. Loomis, Mrs. A. R. Brandt; social, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. A. O. Pyle, Mrs. E. H. Witherspoon, Mrs. J. E. McCullough, Mrs. H. R. Craig, Mrs. Eva Potter; blind, Mrs. H. E. Carmack, Mrs. Everett McCandless, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. Glenn Stoltz, Mrs. S. H. Huselton, Mrs. T. B. Schroeder, Mrs. H. W. Berkley; legislative, Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Mrs. R. M. Craig Mrs. C. R. Beall; civic, Mrs. A. L. Schieber, Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. C. C. Cain, Mrs. C. J. Holt; press, Mrs. George Martin, Miss Ida Carmack, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. Everett McCandless; finance, Mrs. A. R. Brandt, Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Mrs. William Goldie, Mrs. J. D. McKee; music, Mrs. Charlotte Atkinson, Mrs. C. R. Beall, Mrs. R. M. Craig, Mrs. A. B. Ledwith; censors, Mrs. H. R. Craig, Mrs. A. K. Wetzig and Mrs. Clyde Young.

## Pa. Well Represented In Federation Library

PENNSYLVANIA has 20 volumes in the "library of states," which is the largest collection in the library of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Books autographed by authors form another feature of interest in this constantly growing collection at the G. F. W. C. headquarters in Washington.

## Oakmont Woman Entertains Sister

A NUMMER of informal affairs are being planned for Mrs. M. W. Bottomfield, of Tulsa, Okla., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Alger, president-elect of the Oakmont Woman's Club. Mrs. Alger entertained informally at bridge on Thursday afternoon in her sister's honor.

## Historical Society Women on Trips

MRS. JAY TURNER, president-elect of the Woman's Historical Society, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Armstrong, at the latter's cottage in Chautauqua. Mrs. Turner's predecessor in office, Mrs. Philip Kussart, has made only short motor trips this summer, one of which was to her former home in Fayette county. Mrs. Harry Ross, another member of the society, returned last week from Groose Isle, near Detroit, where she and her husband had spent three weeks.

## Capitol to Open For Pittsburgh Girls

THE Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Cathedral, has been joined in its plans for a Labor Day week-end trip to Washington by several other church organizations. Through the courtesy of Congressman Guy E. Campbell, the Capitol will be opened on Sunday for the visitors. A memorial service will be held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Jessie Bent Murphy is in charge of the party and is being assisted by Miss Edith Landerman.


**New Fall Frocks**

**of Kaufmann Looby Chic**

*Bringing to Fashionable Pittsburgh the important trend of Parisian conceits. Charming printed velvets, the new "calico" prints of tiny design and sheer one-tone velvets that present Fall's loveliest new shades. Frocks of unusual charm, selected individually by the Store Distinctive.*

$59.50 to $195

Second Floor.

**KAUFMANN LOOBY CO.**

PENN AVENUE Between 6th and 7th Streets

Atlantic 7800 Free Parking 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



For the First Time in Fourteen Years We Are Offering a Beautiful Parisian

**PERMANENT WAVE FOR $5.00**

Special Price During August and September

Shampooing and Setting Free

*Long or Bobbed Hair*

Beautiful—Something Different From All Others. Does not require any water or finger waving for six months.

Here in our charming shop you have the undivided attention of an expert operator who is a highly trained permanent waving specialist.

Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JERRY BENACH, 14 years in Pittsburgh.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Parisian Permanent Waving Company

Lew's Penn Theatre Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7845, or Grant 9989.



FURRIERS SINCE 1875

*Final Days*

GRABOWSKY'S AUGUST FUR SALE

IMMEDIATELY after this store closes on Friday, all August price-tags will be removed. Thereafter, and throughout the entire season, regular prices will prevail. Until then, the Entire Stock of

**NEW FUR COATS**

*May be Purchased at August Prices*

Averaging 25% LESS than regular

The fur coats in this vast collection uphold every tradition of the *Grabowsky Leadership.* For correctness of style and perfection of workmanship, they are without equal. Their value is established by *comparsion.*

No One should decide definitely on a fur coat without first visiting this store . . . especially during these closing days of the August Fur Sale.

**Grabowsky's**

514 *and* 516 Wood Street



FOUNDED IN 1875

there is marked individuality about

**GRABOWSKY CLOTH COATS**

for the coming season

THAT exclusiveness and character about a Grabowsky Cloth Coat is a simple matter to explain. For this store does not merely buy, and sell coats.

A staff of designers creates the styles which are then developed in the custom department. Then, Grabowsky furriers utilize the choice pelts from the stocks of this store for their embellishment.

The collection for the coming season now being shown is truly magnificent. It includes models for traveling, steamer, sports and formal wear.

As They Excel in Styling, So Do They Dominate in Value

. . . . . *Compare!*

**Grabowsky's**

514 *and* 516 WOOD STREET



BEAUTIFUL

**MARCEL PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS**

$4.75 GUARANTEED

*WAVE SET FREE*

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect. Given by expert operators, not a school.

**PERMANENT WAVE SHOPS**

EAST LIBERTY 6009 PENN AVE. Second Floor MONTROSE 0291

DOWNTOWN 305 DIAMOND ST. Second Floor ATLANTIC 6093

Day and Evening Appointments



HELD OVER

BY POPULAR DEMAND

Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's

**"MARRIED LOVE!"**

WILL CONTINUE ALL NEXT WEEK FOR

**WOMEN ONLY**

LIVING MODELS HUMAN CHARTS MOTION PICTURES

STAGE PRESENTATIONS

11:40-2-4:30-6:50-9:10 P.M.

SHOWS FOR MEN START WEEK OF SEPT. 3RD

**OLYMPIC**

ALL SEATS -50¢


Sun-Telegraph Ads Bring Quick Results

# Exodus On At Shore

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

chat about the new fall wedding plans.

A "brand new" date has been named this week. Elizabeth Dierks, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Dierks, of Edgewood, has sent out invitations for her wedding on September 12. And the husband-to-be in this case is John O'Hara Anderson, son of the James M. Andersons, of Forbes street.

THE very first wedding of the fall will be that of Laura Gardner Provost, daughter of the George Watson Provosts, of Beacon street, who has set September 1 as the date for her marriage to Oliver Bontwell Merrill, Jr., son of the Oliver B. Merrills, of Summit, N. J.

Early in the week we told you that her sister Harriet Louise was to be her only attendant. And now we'll tell you who the men of the bridal party will be. Lyall Merrill, of Summit, N. J., brother of the bridegroom will be best man. And Earl Merrill, another brother of the bridegroom; George Watson Provost, Jr., Laura's brother; Rome Betts, of Montclair, N. J.; Charles John Evans, Jr., of Lancaster, and Charles Kyle, of New York, will be ushers.

The wedding will be quite a small one, Laura says, with just the relatives and a few close family friends attending. And the ceremony is set for 4:30 o'clock.

## Races Attract Many

And now we are back to summer affairs again, and Saratoga Springs in particular. The races there have attracted some Pittsburgh folks away from their beloved Watch Hill and Maine coast and Canada. The James Barlow Cullums and Mollie P. Cullum, of Sewickley, are frequently seen at the races. Mollie was a guest at a garden party, I've been told, given at Innis Carra by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott in honor of Mrs. Olcott's guest, Mrs. William A. Prime.

By the way, the H. F. Bovards are at Saratoga, too. They entertained in the clubhouse Tuesday for their house guests, Elizabeth Bovard and J. M. Bovard.

And the Harrison Nesbits, of the Schenley apartments, have taken a cottage there for the racing season.

## Mrs. Downey Is Guest

MRS. GEORGE FABER DOWNEY, Jr., of Woodland road, Sewickley, is at Southampton, where she is the house guest of Mrs. Edward Van Ingen. Mrs. Ingen entertained at a dinner in the Meadow Club in honor of Mrs. Downey this week.

DR. OGDEN M. EDWARDS, Jr., has been playing host at the Hamptons. Following the opening of the horse show given by the East Hampton Riding Club, he as vice president of the riding club, and Mrs. Edwards and the Harry Hamlins gave the horse show dinner at the Maidstone Club.

SOME folks are thinking about returning to the city. Miss Coral Quay, of Sewickley, who has been motoring through England, and Pryde Quay, of Bagni di Lucca, sailed on August 15.

WENLEY D. NELSON, son of the John E. Nelsons, of Murtland Avenue, is expected home from Europe on August 31. He will be an usher, by the way, at the wedding of Jane McNeely Cochran, daughter of the George Perkins Cochrans, of Williamsport, and Edwin Maurice Ashcraft III, on Thursday, September 6.


Fredericks PIANO SALON

Exclusive Representative

Everett

Spanish Castilian Model

Essential qualities in a lifelong Grand piano—

*Beauty of Design and Finish*
*Dependability*
*Fine Tone*
*Moderate Price*

You can cover them all with one word— Everett

*You simply must see the* Everett

Conventional Models, $795, upwards
Art or Period Models, $895, upwards

Cash, or monthly budget plan. Your present piano accepted as a partial payment.

**525-29 Penn Ave.**

*Entire Fifth Floor*

Oppenheim Collins & Co. Bldg. Entrance

On Cecil Way or by Oppenheim Store Elevators.



Style **McCreery & Co.** Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

## Girls' Pretty Jersey Frocks

**$5.95**

Smartly tailored jersey dresses with chic collars of contrasting tone, with artful pleats or tucks, clever pockets and shiny buttons. Also frocks of wool crepe or serge. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

### Girls' Velveteen and Plaid Frocks, $10.95

A very attractive dress with a clever tam to match! Also novelty rayon combinations with plain colored skirts of jersey. Many other new styles in wool crepe, serge and challis. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

## Girls' Smart New Slip-on Sweaters

**$2.95**

Of all-wool yarn—in a wide showing of new Autumn patterns, and all smart colors. Other sweaters priced up to $7.50 . . . many brought to McCreery's from abroad. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

### Girls' Plaid Skirts, $2.95

Made of imported Scotch plaids, mounted on detachable bodices. Good color variety. Other skirts priced from $1.95 to $5.95. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

### Trench Coat Sets, $6.50

Most welcome for rainy days. Tailored coats, rubberized and with hat to match. Plaid lining and adjustable strap sleeve. Tan, Red and Black.

*(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)*

*Over 70,000 Pittsburgh Children Will Start Back to School on September 4th . . . and*

# The McCreery Juvenile Floor

**is prepared to assist mothers in getting them ready**

When Bobby and Mary Jane trudge schoolward on that fatal Tuesday morn, sadness will be tempered with the gladness of sprightly new wear things prudently secured at McCreery's during this specially planned selling. Styled to the minute, fashioned to McCreery's quality standards . . . everythings for boys and girls . . . all on one floor, the Fifth, and at prices opportunely low.

*A Special School-Opening Event!*

## Boys' 4-Piece Wool Suits

*(Coat, Vest and Two Pairs Knickers)*

**$10.50**

Suits tailored to withstand the scuffings and cuffings of wear at school . . . yet correctly styled in every detail. New, sturdy woolens in the favorite browns, light greys and dark greys . . . two and three-button models . . . coat and knickers full lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

## Boys' Broadcloth Blouses and Shirts

**95c**

Of fine broadcloth or madras—stripes, checks, plain white and novelty patterns—colors guaranteed fast! Finely finished.

Blouses, 5 to 14 years; junior shirts, 8 to 14 years; youths' shirts, sizes 12 to 14.

### Wool Knickers, $1.95

Brown and grey mixtures — full lined—bar-tacked at points of strain. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

### Germania Chinchilla Coats for Girls at . . . $16.50

Coats for smartness, service and warmth. Man-tailored double-breasted models lined with suede cloth and carefully interlined. In the smart new colors Miss 6 to 14 prefers.

*Fawn, Cranberry, French Blue, Cocoa and Navy*

*Growing Feet Need the Comfort of*

## "Pied Piper" Shoes

*Exclusively at McCreery's*

Straps and oxfords designed to give utmost shoe comfort and proper protection to growing children. In patent leathers for dress and tan leathers for school. Sizes for children and young girls.

| Sizes 2 to 5 | Sizes 5½ to 8 | Sizes 8½ to 12 |
|---|---|---|
| $2.85 Pr. | $3.45 Pr. | $4.25 Pr. |

## Youths' 4-Piece Long Trouser Suits

**$20.00**

Smart new browns and greys in natty effects for Fall. With two pairs of long trousers and the new double-breasted vests. 13 to 18 years.

### Boys' New Fall Hats

Swagger narrow brim felts in entirely new shades to match the Fall suitings. $2.95 and $3.95

### Boys' Caps, $1.50 and $1.95

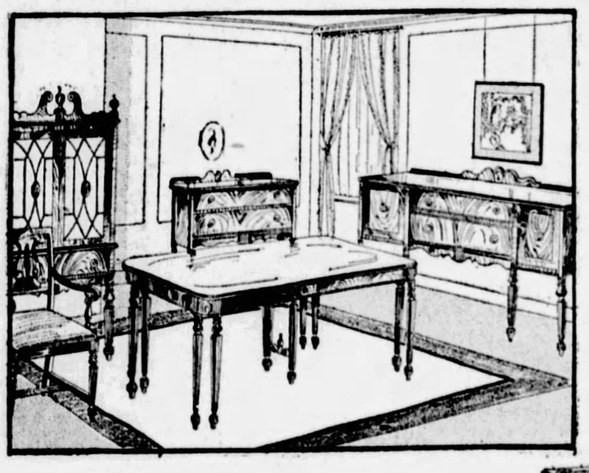
Brown and grey mixtures—with unbreakable visors.

*(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)*

# FIVE DAYS TO BUY FURNITURE AT AUGUST PRICES!

***Many New and Unusual Values in McCreery Quality Furniture . . . Share in These Savings***

Only five more days of the August Selling. Come tomorrow . . . choose the furniture you need for your home. Selection is still complete . . . the quality is McCreery's and prices revert to normal next Saturday morning.



## 10-Piece Inlaid Sheraton Dining Room Suite

*For This Week Only* **$298.00**

Following the chaste lines of the Sheraton school, this charming suite of gumwood and crotch mahogany . . . enhanced by delicate inlays of hollywood and ebony. For homemakers seeking the truly characterful at an outstandingly low price.

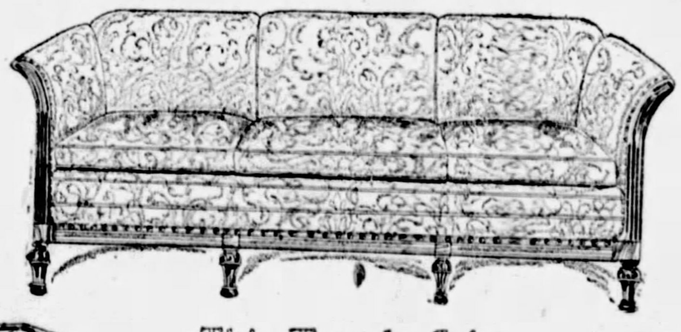
*Nested Tables of solid mahogany, glass-topped, decorated, in red, green or black finishes.* $22.50 *Set*

## Occasional Chair, $78.00

An elaborately carved solid mahogany frame, covering of antique velvet and frieze, complete with a down-filled cushions tied with silk cord. A chair of real distinction.

### Walnut Magazine Rack at $14.75

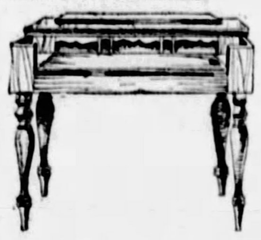
Quaintly original in design — with spool-turned posts and a book shelf. Solid walnut throughout.



## This Tuxedo Sofa

**$260**

A design that becomes every type of home . . . especially attractive by reason of an artfully reeded mahogany frame . . . with a covering of scintillant green brocaded silk damask.

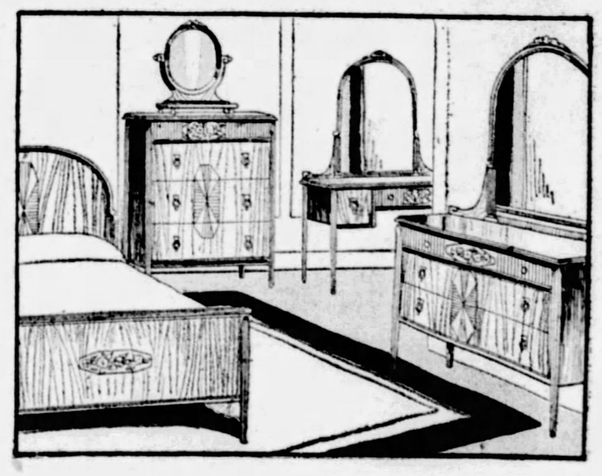


*An Excellent Value in*

## Spinet Desks, $29.50

Typifying the values in spinets at McCreery's—this desk sketched above. Excellently made, with solid mahogany top.

*(McCreery's—Eighth and Tenth Floors)*



*Butterfly Table of mahogany and gumwood, measuring 24 x 14 inches with leaves lowered.* $16.50

## A Practical Moderne 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

*For This Week Only* **$367.50**

A graceful suite in the new manner, constructed of rosewood, overlaid with shaded rosewood and bird's-eye maple. The suite consists of full size bed, dresser, vanity and chest—strikingly modern, yet practical to the nth degree.

## This Lounging Chair, $119

Big and spacious—a chair built for REST. Smartly decorative, too, being covered in either a black or a tan wool tapestry enlivened with piquant floral designs.

### A New Coffee Table, $27.50

Top and shelf show matched panels of crotch mahogany—legs are reeded, effecting a most attractive piece.

# Ben Avon Girl Sets Wedding

MISS LUCILLE MARGARET BEGGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Beggs, of McCurdy place, Ben Avon, has named Saturday, September 8, as the date for her marriage to John Richardson Dierst, Jr., of Swissvale. The Rev. Dr. W. R. Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will be the officiant.

# Bride Is Honored At Bridge

MRS. CHARLES E. HORNER, of North Negley avenue, and Mrs. Clarence H. Horner, of Maryland avenue, East End, entertained with a dinner and bridge Saturday night in honor of their sister-in-law, Miss Harriet B. Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Horner, of Parnassus. Miss Horner's marriage to James V. Fackiner, of Wilkinsburg, will be an event of September 1.

## Engagement Announced

*MISS DOROTHY LANGE, whose engagement to Norman Albert Gray was announced Saturday at a bridge luncheon in the Seventh Avenue Hotel.*

# Crafton Hts. Girl To Wed

MISS FLORENCE E. CRUSAN entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon in the Seventh Avenue Hotel to announce the engagement of Miss Dorothy Wanaless Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lange, of Crafton Heights, to Norman Albert Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray, of the North Side.

## Grandview Avenue Girl Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret M. Flick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flick, of Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, and Stewart H. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson S. Ballard, of Oneida street. The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening in the home of the bridegroom's parents by the Rev. Jacob William Schrader, of the Duquesne Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Dorothy Handlon, cousin of the bride, and J. S. Ballard, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard will be at home after September 1 in Oneida street.

## Miss Thomas Weds W. J. McLaughlin

MR. AND MRS. C. THOMAS, of Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Thomas, to William J. McLaughlin, of the East End. The marriage took place on August 11 at St. John's Cathedral, Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are residing on Overlook drive.

## Carnegie Girl Wed To North Side Man

MISS MARY AGNES LONG, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Long, of Ramsey street, Carnegie, and James Omar Young, of the North Side, were married August 18 in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Dr. R. J. Miller, of Buena Vista street, editor of the Christian Union Herald. Upon their return from a northern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside in Carnegie.

## Wilkinsburg Girl Sets Fall Wedding

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams, of Holmes street, Wilkinsburg, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma M. Adams, to Reuel B. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolford, also of Wilkinsburg. A fall wedding is planned.

## New Castle Girl Weds H. S. Sloan

MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. JOHNSON, of New Castle, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Muriel Evelyn Johnson, to H. Seymour Sloan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seymour Sloan, of Rowland avenue, Carnegie.

## Announce Betrothal Of Dormont Girl

ALEXANDER H. HECK, of McFarland road, Dormont, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Miss Clara Helen Heck, to Willard J. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess, of Scranton. A fall wedding is being planned.

## East End Girl Weds In Hotel Schenley

MISS MARGUERITE RINTOUL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rintoul, of Carnegie Place, East End, and Charles Harrell Youngstrom, of San Francisco, were married Thursday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley by the Rev. Tage Teisen.

Miss Nancy and Miss Maisie Rintoul were their sister's attendants. Albert E. Lae Poe, of Detroit, was best man, and George Pierce and Benjamin Clarke were ushers. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Youngstrom will be at home in Berkley, Cal.

## Coraopolis Girl to Wed Beaver Man

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. LEWIS, of State avenue, Coraopolis, made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alma Lewis, to Kenneth Richard Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haley, of Beaver, at a luncheon-bridge given recently by Mrs. Lewis. A fall wedding is being planned.

## Miss Ament Weds Walter S. Rearick

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP AMENT, of Homestead Park, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Olivo Ament, to Walter A. Rearick, of Tarentum, which took place Wednesday at noon with the Rev. J. M. Rearick, father of the bridegroom, as the officiant. Upon their return from an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Rearick will be at home on Riverview drive, Parnassus.

## Bride-to-Be Is Guest at Fete

MRS. JOHN S. RENO, of Celeron street, East End, entertained recently in her home in honor of Miss Marjorie Reno, her sister-in-law, whose engagement to Fred Brandon, of Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, was recently announced. A September wedding is planned.

## Miss Black Engaged To Cecil C. Robbins

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. BLACK, of Martin avenue, Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Marie Black, to Cecil C. Robbins, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robbins, of Beloit, Wis.

## Liberty M. Ewing To Go to Denver

MISS LIBERTY M. EWING, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing, of Rosemary road, will leave Tuesday night for Denver. She is a sophomore at the Denver University. She will make her home with her uncle, John C. Ewing, of Denver.

Professor La Rue's Guaranteed PERMANENT WAVE

$5

COMPLETE

Large, deep Marcel Permanent, with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.

We shampoo your hair after the permanent and show you the Wave before you pay your money. Experienced operators.

Shampooing, 50c
Finger Wave, 50c
This Is Not a School

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Third Floor Clark Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave. Grant 8664
Entrance on Liberty Ave. Open Evenings. Daytime Without Appointments.

THE FIRST TIME THIS PRICE EVER BOUGHT A PERMANENT WAVE OF THIS FRENCH QUALITY

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

La Deauville Wave Bobbed Hair $4.00 Complete

French Wave Bobbed Hair $5.00 Complete

Long Hair $6.00 Complete

Long Hair $7.00 Complete

Steam and Oil

ARTIST'S SKETCH OF A TRUE FRENCH WAVE

The FRENCH wave is a soft, beautiful marcel effect wave which requires no combs or resetting. Lovely ringlet ends. Our method is guaranteed not to make the hair frizzy or stringy and will not burn or discolor any texture of hair. Our waves are put in with that care which has made "FRENCH wave" synonymous with "exquisite beauty."

SPECIAL Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim.....$1.50

All work done by expert operators under the personal supervision of the internationally known French artist, MR. JACK BENACH.

With or Without Appointments

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.

406 KEENAN BUILDING

ATLANTIC 8285

We own exclusively in Pennsylvania the rights to our FRENCH SYSTEM of permanent waving.

"A LITTLE LOVELIER, EVERY DAY"

"COLCREME" COTY

ONE DOLLAR

*Five minutes a day for beauty! With "Colcreme" COTY every woman can give her skin the care which makes it blossom into fresh, youthful loveliness. Cleansing—nourishing—beautifying—all three in one—"Colcreme" COTY is a creator of exquisite complexions.*

FREE A TRIAL TUBE OF "COLCREME" COTY WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST. ADDRESS DEPT. 15.

COTY INC., 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

AT DORSETTS You Are in the Hands of Permanent Waving Artists

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave

"MY THIRD DORSETT PERMANENT —and My Hair Is Lovelier Than Ever Before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Twenty skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$5.50 for BOBBED HAIR
$6.50 for GROWING HAIR
$7.50 for LONG HAIR

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This Is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL—Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves, and naturally wavy hair. $1.50

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.

Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.

Phone ATlantic 3708 Pittsburgh

Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—Philadelphia—Baltimore

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

No sooner do we complete our summer shopping spree, after much dashing about from shop to shop, than along comes Fall Fashion in all its glory. So off we rush in response to this first call from the fall mode. Lucien Lelong sounds a new note in his evening frocks of black tulle. Three points of smartness are stressed: the dipped-in-back hemline, the mode of black and the increasing use of tulle—even for the more mature type of formal gown. Tulle, you know, used to be considered an essentially jeune fille fabric and its use was confined exclusively to debutante frocks. Now, however, it is being recognized as a wholly suave and subtle medium and many of our finer shops, we suspect, will feature it. For the more crisp silhouette we find the use of moire, cire satin, and taffeta. As predicted before, transparent velvets and velvet in combination are ultra smart this season. The velvets may be either plain or printed, and the best colors are tans and browns, especially the richer, chocolate shades.

## SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

### . . . Exclusive

MADAME MISROCK has again scored. You know that she is wife of the owner of the Misrock shop on Sixth avenue, and chief designer of exclusive frocks for their New York and Pittsburgh stores. Today she sent a transparent velvet ensemble which leads the season's vogue in simplicity and beauty. The coat is of the short jacquette type with long revers to the waist line. It is lined in flesh chiffon. The plain skirt is deeply hemmed with accordion flounces. The bodice of beige satin has a V-neck and plain tie collar. The only ornaments are a peach and orange gardenia at the coat collar and three rhinestone-studded sphere buttons at the waist. The ensemble sells for $89.75.

### . . . Long Needed

*REYMERS' in the Clark Building has given Pittsburgh the institution she has long needed. A charming rendezvous where the sophisticates and lovers of the beautiful may gather at dinner. A select salon where one may go of an afternoon and indulge in that charming custom—afternoon tea. Where, on Saturday afternoons, soft swaying music and beautiful surroundings offer the perfect setting for tea dansants. Many Pittsburghers have made Reymers' a second home—a place of individuality where one may give a bridge party in perfect appointments. Where one may entertain at luncheon without the worry of a home affair. Where courteous service is paramount.*

### . . . Start Right

THE approaching nearness of school days recalls to my mind that there is a section in Verner's, on Fifth Avenue, where a great specialty has been made of children's shoes. On the Third Floor, beside the children's barber shop, is a section where nothing but footwear for youngsters is sold. From the tot of one year, in her first-step shoes, to the sub-deb, there are shoes of all descriptions—but designed with the thought of giving the youngster a proper start. One pair particularly, in coffee elk skin and alligator calf, especially impressed me. Oh—the relief if I could wear that kind all my life! They were of moccasin effect, and the design and porous effect of the leather gave the utmost in shoe ventilation. Sturdy but not awkward.

### . . . Long and Short

*HAVE I ever mentioned the fact that M'sieur Lichi of the Maison Frederic knows all there is to know about personality? In his exclusive little salon at 207 Fifth Avenue he studies every patron and personally designs hair-dresses, coiffures and waves to suit the individuality of each. He knows the demure type, the intellectual, the prim patrician and the rest. He told me that I was slightly intellectual. But we were soon on speaking terms again and I was forced to admit he was right about every one else. He can work equally well with either the long or short hair, and can express one's personality with accuracy by merely a swirl here and a roll there.*

### . . . College Needs

As any college girl will tell you, "Just take along plenty of sports clothes, you'll need nothing else!" True, for they will cover any number of occasions, from an eight o'clock class in the morning to any but the most formal dinner in the evening.

### . . . New Shop

*I FERRETED out a great bit of news today. Luella Durham, owner of the charmingly exclusive shop at 131 S. Highland Avenue, East Liberty, is preparing to open a new shop out Mt. Lebanon way. I understand that the new building in which she will locate is rapidly nearing completion at Washington Road and Cedar Boulevard. I congratulate the shoppers of that district on their good luck. Miss Durham, I found, had set off again for New York, where she is buying additional frocks for her already charming fall selection. I feel sure that Miss Durham is expecting a big season—and well she may—for she has some of the most lovely creations I have seen this season. Plain and printed velvets and lovely combinations of crepe and velvet in blacks, tans and browns.*

### . . . New Shades

AT the Vanity Hosiery Shoppe, 600 Liberty Avenue, I noticed that they are having a special this coming week in sheer chiffon hose, full-fashioned and with a hemstitched, picoted top. The hose is of a nationally advertised brand and is sale-priced because of a very fortunate special purchase. The price this week, is only $1.95. Many of the newest shades are in the color selection, nude, white jade, misty morn, rose blush, champagne and dust. I feel safe in prophesying that most any shade of fall frock can be successfully matched in this hose. Another specially priced hose which is to be offered this week is the all-silk chiffon hose at $1.35, in a wide variety of new colors.

### . . . School Days

*CLEANING up and reconditioning the youngsters' wardrobes in time for school seems to be the topic for conversation at a lot of bridge parties these late summer afternoons. I can't see the necessity of it. The only logical thing to do, as I see it, is to call Consolidated Cleaning at Montrose 6170 and let them do the job. But then, I'm familiar with their work, and I suppose I am prejudiced. Surely after the way they rehabilitated my wardrobe I'd be their booster every time. Not only are they expert dyers—and careful ones—but they can clean and repair even the most hopeless garment. You should see the wonderful way in which they renovated that old tan coat I had last fall. Dyed it, changed the lining—and the charge was extremely reasonable.*

### . . . Candlewick

AS the bedding sale progresses at the John Martin Linen Shop in the Jenkins Arcade, they seem to introduce more and more lovely things each time. This week I noticed that candlewick spreads were featured. Hand-made candlewick spreads in either single or double bed sizes. And only $3.25. Consider that. You have a color choice of green, orchid, rose, blue or gold—and all fast colors. They are carefully worked on fine bleached muslin and come in a variety of different designs. Another special table contains dainty imported Chinese cross-stitch all linen towels. They are all hand-made and come only in guest size. The sale price is only fifty cents.

### . . . Molyneux

*Molyneux presents the close-fitting helmet hat in a new version, in his fall collection. Soft soleil felt in rust brown is used for the hat.*

### . . . Pre-View

I HAD a most delightful chat today with Miss Frances Looby, who has just returned from a buying tour of Paris and other Continental fashion centers. You remember the exquisite little advance tips she has sent us from time to time. Miss Looby mentioned that this trip had been extremely fortunate for her and for the Store Distinctive—Kaufmann Looby, Penn Ave., between 6th and 7th—in that she had been able to pick up many exclusive models—models which will be carried by no other Pittsburgh establishment. Many of her "buys" have already arrived and I was accorded the privilege of a preview. Naturally, I'm sworn to secrecy about the detail of the frocks, but I am allowed to say that it looks like a very well-dressed season for Pittsburgh's more stylish women.

### . . . The Crowd

*AS I walked through the Jenkins Arcade today I was attracted by an overly large crowd in the main corridor. My curious nature got the best of me and I joined the throng, and after treading on several toes I got a peek at the center of interest. Two of Dr. McGinnis' skilled operators were demonstrating a new wave, designed by the doctor, in the window of his annex shop. I was especially interested in the high-grade work they were doing—and the accuracy and skill with which they did it. You knew, of course, that during August, Dr. McGinnis is offering his regular permanent wave at a special price—$7.50. This includes shampoo, wave, setting and trim.*

### . . . Vanity

VANITY lamps for Milady's boudoir is the big sale item this week at Reizenstein's on Liberty Avenue. Not that they haven't many other glorious things, too, but the vanity lamps were particularly appealing to my eye, and hence, they are the thing. Gorgeously dainty little things—the very essence of femininity. In green, orchid, rose or ivory—surely the choicest feminine colors in the entire spectrum. Slender, long wood bases, attractively turned and filmy silk shades. The pair, $10. And that's complete, too, wiring, bases, shades and bulbs. Another attractive bargain is the ice-bucket, so popular in these Volsteadian days. In green or rose glass with silver-plated tongs, for only $1.95.

### . . . Fall Purses

*THE B. B. and B. Trunk shops are featuring new fall purses and bags in their stores this week. Many of the newer leather which are to be shown this season are worked into combinations which give a rather unique—and beautiful effect. The ensemble idea has been considered in the design and many of the season's most popular colors are featured. Browns, bottle green, negroite, reds, slate blue, sapphire blue, midnight blue and blacks. Alligator, ostrich, pin seal, morocco, lizard as well as moire and other heavy silks are used extensively. The models are shown in the under-arm and strap varieties, mostly. Many of the new models are imports.*

Madelon

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PART 4, PAGE 5

# COMEDY AND PRIZE WINNING DRAMA IN ATTRACTIONS

## THESE PLAYERS -:- WILL ENTERTAIN -:- BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS

BRADLEY PAGE has a prominent part in the comedy, "It's a Boy," coming to the Pitt.

HERE IS a new portrait of Marguerite Merrill, leading woman in "Craig's Wife," Nixon drama.

THELMA HARDWICK will be one of the entertainers who will be seen on the Sheridan Square stage.

DOROTHY QUINET will be a featured actress of the new vaudeville bills coming to the Harris.

## *Small Town Life And Selfish Wife In Current Plays*

THE summer season of stock production in Pittsburgh is drawing to a close. The Nixon Players will be seen for a week, beginning Monday, in their final presentation. And in two more weeks George Sharp's Players in the Pitt will disband. Both companies, according to present plans, will be with us again next summer.

In the spring, when announcements were made that two stock groups would compete in local amusement circles, there were doubts in some quarters that they would find enough support to take them through the season. But they survived.

Through rainy nights and sweltering heat waves, Harry Bannister, Mr. Sharp and their companies carried on. And well-filled theaters, for the most part, greeted the various performances. The reason, of course, is obvious—plays that pleased, capable players and a moderate admission price.

Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, states that when Mr. Bannister and his company return to the Nixon next year, it will be for an earlier opening than was made this year, the date being April 14, 1929. It also is planned to star Ann Harding throughout next summer's engagement.

"Craig's Wife" is to be the coming week's final stock offering in the Nixon. This Pulitzer Prize winning play was written by George Kelly, who scored other successes as a dramatist with his satiric fling at the Little Theater movement in "The Torch Bearer" and in his bitter satire of the blathering windbag in "The Show Off." In "Craig's Wife" another phase of modern life is dealt with—the wilfully selfish wife. Mr. Bannister and Marguerite Merrill will play the leading roles.

Bradley Page and Olive Meehan will carry the prominent parts in the new Pitt attraction, "It's a Boy," a comedy by William Anthony McGuire. The plot concerns a small family in a small Pennsylvania town. It seems that the young businessman-father is thinking of branching out in a slightly larger city. But his wife, Phyllis, has bigger dreams—of New York, and her husband a merchant king.

A feature of the vaudeville bills in the Harris and Sheridan Square will be "Capers of 1928." This will be seen in the Harris the first three days and in the Sheridan Square the last three. There will be photoplays also.

"French Models" will be the burlesque production in the Academy, opening with a midnight show this Sunday night.

Photoplays and stage presentations will be offered in the Stanley and Penn. Specialty acts and screen dramas will comprise the bills in the Grand and South Hills. Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's "Married Love" will be continued in the Olympic.

### *Sharp Players Present Comedy*

"IT'S A BOY," is the comedy which the George Sharp Players will appear in at the Pitt this week, beginning Monday. It is from the pen of William Anthony McGuire, and was presented originally by Sam H. Harris. The action of "It's a Boy" revolves about the Blake family, residing in a small town in Pennsylvania. There is Chester, Phyllis and their first-born—a boy. Chester, one of the business figures of the small town, is thinking of branching out in a slightly larger city. Phyllis has bigger dreams of New York, with her husband as a merchant king—and this all leads to the comedy and dramatic situations. The cast includes Gus Forbes, Olive Meehan, Bradley Page, May Buckley, John Moore, Robert Fisk, Mabel Kroman, Brown Mahard, Peggy Daugherty and Edwin Vail.

### *"Capers of 1928" Harris Feature*

GABY AND LESLIE COMPANY will present "Capers of 1928," a miniature musical melange, as a feature of the Harris vaudeville show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Robert W. Reilly and company will show a new offering of comedy and song, with novel scenic and lighting effects. The screen presentation will be Johnny Hines' comedy, "White Pants Willie." Other attractions will include Boyle & Harkins, funmakers; Boggs & Weston in "All in Time," and short screen subjects. For the last three days of the week the topline vaudeville attractions will be Stutz & Bingham, and Circus Follies.

### *"Burlesque" for Alvin Labor Day*

MANAGER JOHN B. REYNOLDS, of the Alvin, has announced that that playhouse will open on Labor Day with a holiday matinee. The attraction to usher in the new season will be the comedy success, "Burlesque," with Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck featured. This attraction began its metropolitan career at the Plymouth Theater in New York just as the summer of 1927 was ending. It scored the first real success of last season, it is said, and then all through its long run until the cast was dismissed at the end of July this summer, for a brief vacation, the show kept its place right up with the reigning hits. Now Mr. Hopkins, the producer, has reassembled his cast just as it finished that long run, and it will arrive here with all the flare that an original company carries.

### *"Craig's Wife" Is New Nixon Play*

GEORGE KELLY'S New York success, "Craig's Wife," will be presented by the Nixon Players in the Nixon for a week, beginning Monday. In the drama the author touches irony and has written a serious play in which he deftly handles another phase of modern life, in the person of a wilfully and designedly selfish wife. Harriet Craig is a worshiper of material things, whose whole scheme of life is acquisition and possession of a house—not a home—which becomes a prison to its inmates because of the absolute rule of its order and preciseness. The dialogue is said to be brittle and the situations natural. The play was awarded the Pulitzer prize. It was presented in the Nixon with Crystal Herne and a New York cast in December, 1926. Harry Bannister and Marguerite Merrill will have the two leading parts in the stock production, the last to be presented this season by the Nixon Players.

IN REVUE

LOIS BALL has a prominent role in "Freeborn's Frolics," new stage attraction in the Stanley.

### *Dramatic Sketch On Sheridan Bill*

A DRAMATIC sketch by Herbert Warren and his players will feature the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Georgie Hunter, comedian, will be another feature of the bill. The Circus Follies, presenting trained dogs and cats, also will be presented. Other acts will include Perez and Marguerite, jugglers, and Stutz and Bingham. The photoplay will be "White Pants Willie," a comedy starring Johnny Hines. For the last half of the week the topline vaudeville act will be Gaby Leslie & Co. in "Capers of 1928," featuring six exponents of comedy and dance. The screen feature will be Jack London's "Prowlers of the Sea," with Ricardo Cortez and Carmel Myers in the stellar roles.

### *Musical Frolic Stanley Booking*

THE stage presentation coming Monday to the Stanley will be the George Choos production, "Freeborn Frolics." Among the song and dance entertainers to be featured will be Gomez and Winona, Ched Freeborn, Vera Shaff and the Dancing Rockets. The screen feature will be Dolores Costello's latest vehicle, "Glorious Betsy." It is based on the romantic life of Jerome, brother of Napoleon Bonaparte. There will be an overture by the Stanley orchestra; a Vitaphone attraction, news pictures and "Topics of the Day."

### *Saxophone Band For South Hills*

THE stage attraction in the Harris South Hills Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Ollie Thomas' Saxophony," featuring five musicians. The last half of the week will have "Up in the Clouds," a stage presentation by a girl's band. The photoplay Monday and Tuesday will be "Sorrell and Son," with H. B. Warner. "The Way of the Strong" will be the screen attraction Wednesday and Thursday. Mitchell Lewis and Alice Day have the leading roles. "Turn Back the Hours," with Walter Pidgeon and Myrna Loy, will be shown Friday and Saturday.

### *Nirella's Band in Kennywood Park*

MUSICAL entertainment will be provided in Kennywood Park this Sunday by Danny Nirella's orchestral band. Four concerts will be given, two in the afternoon and two in the evening, with both popular and light classical numbers featured. Following a custom of many years' standing, the park's management aims to make Labor Day, September 3, a gala occasion. There will be special music and features, with dancing afternoon and evening. A Mardi Grass dance, with suitable favors, is set for the pavilion as one of the closing features. A competent board of judges will preside when the Waco airship is given away during the evening.

### *Sanders Retains Royce Orchestra*

SANDERS, Freeport highway, has re-engaged Bob Royce and his Mid-West orchestra for a second week's appearance, beginning Monday. One of the features of the orchestra is its intermittent presentation of concert numbers. Station KQV broadcasts music nightly direct from Sanders. The Royce orchestra has never appeared in Pittsburgh before.

BARITONE

PAUL KEAST, baritone singer, is featured in "Pow-Wow," the Penn's new stage production.

### *Olympic Keeps "Married Love"*

DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR'S presentation, "Married Love," will be presented for women only in the Olympic for another week, beginning Monday. The shows for men will be offered the week of September 3. Since the opening last week "Married Love" has played to capacity attendance at every performance, it is said. A special midnight show will be given this Sunday night. This will be for men only.

### *'Pow-Wow' Revue Coming to Penn*

A NEW Loew-Publix revue, "Pow Wow," is to be the stage attraction in the Penn this week, beginning Monday. It will be headed by Teddy Joyce as the "Big Chief" and is heralded as a kaldeidoscopic blend of Indian costuming and jazz entertainment. Besides Teddy Joyce and his stage band, there are six specialty acts making up the revue and scenic spectacle as a finale. Ed and Morton Beck are the featured comedians as "The Two Window Cleaners." Horton Spurr, Broadway's eccentric dancer, is in the cast. So is Harry Losee, exponent of American jazz dancing. Paul Keast, baritone, who has finished a tour in the principal role of "The Vagabond King," heads the vocal features. Helen Packard, another dancer, and a chorus of Felicia Sorel dancing girls are a part of the revue. Elias Breeskin will lead the theater orchestra.

### *Academy Offers "French Models"*

VIOLA ELLIOTT and her "French Models" will be the attraction this week in the Academy, opening with a midnight show this Sunday night. Miss Elliott will be seen in her "Dance of the Seven Veils" and "The Oriental Twist." Scenic episodes will include "A Night in a Harem," "A Gypsy Camp," "A Trip Through Chinatown" and "All Aboard." Edythe Bates, the ingenue, will sing "Oriental Dream" and "Chinese Honeymoon." June Palmer will introduce "The Cotton Picking Dance" and there will be dances of all types by Billy Lewis. George Grafe, tenor singer, now in his third season with the burlesque, has some new songs to offer. Leonard and Gerard, comedians, will be seen in Italian characterizations. A chorus of dancing girls will be another feature.

INGENUE

EDYTHE BATES is the ingenue in "French Models," the new burlesque attraction in the Academy.

NIXON COM. MON NIGHT
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
GOOD BYE WEEK
The Nixon Players Present
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
By George Kelly author of "The Show Off." The Pulitzer Prize Play
GIANT COOLING ICE PLANT 20° COOLER THAN OUTSIDE
NIGHTS: EXCEPT SATURDAY: BEST SEATS $1.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢-75

PITT THEATRE
MATINEES THUR - - - 25¢ SAT - - - 25¢ 75¢
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in
IT'S A BOY
BY ANTHONY McGUIRE
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.50

WEST VIEW PARK
Concerts Today
GRAND ARMY BAND
DANCING ALL WEEK
(Greatly Reduced Rates)
Marty Schramm's Orch.
Scores of Amusements

Stanley Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
7th & Liberty
Again the Stanley Screen Speaks
Dolores Costello
with CONRAD NAGEL in
"Glorious Betsy"
ON THE STAGE
GOMEZ & WINONA in
FREEBORN'S FROLICS

Always Comfortably Cool GRAND
MATINEES—All Seats 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra and Loge, 40c
Balcony 30c
A THRILLING ROMANCE OF THE BIG TOPS
"Three Ring Marriage"
WITH
LLOYD HUGHES & MARY ASTOR
STAGE SHOW
MISS HATTIE ALTHOFF AND COMPANY

Held Over Another Week by Request!
BOB ROYCE'S ORCHESTRA
—AT—
SANDERS
FREEPORT ROAD, ASPINWALL
** Where They Dance Every Night **

HARRIS
MATINEE 10-20-30¢
EVENING 15-25-40¢
MON-TUES-WED
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATION
GABY & CO
LESLIE
A GOOD TIME FOR ALL
ROBERT REILLY & CO.
A THOUSAND REAL LAUGHS
BOYLE & HARKINS
THEY ARE DIFFERENT
BOGGS & WESTON
IT CAN'T BE DONE
LANNER & MOORE
THE DANCING FRIENDS
KLARE & HALLER
NOVELTY DUO
SCREEN
Johnny Hines in WHITE PANTS WILLIE
LAUGH HIT OF 1928
THUR-FRI-SAT
VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATION
CIRCUS FOLLIES
STUTZ & BINGHAM
CLAIRE & BLOOM
THE MANNINGS
MARTIN & HELL
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN
ALL STAR CAST in "PROWLERS of the SEA"
JACK LONDON'S GREAT STORY

SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT 15¢-25¢ CHILDREN-10¢
EVENINGS ——— 25¢-50¢
MON-TUES-WED
GALA VAUDEVILLE OFFERING
HERBERT WARREN & CO.
SUBTLE FUNMAKERS IN NEW ACT
GEORGIE HUNTER
LAUGH WITH THIS BOY
CIRCUS FOLLIES
FOR THE KIDDIES
PEREZ & MARGUERITE
JUGGLING FUN
STUTZ & BINGHAM
COMEDY A LA CARTE
SCREEN
THE GRIN & LAUGH MAN
JOHNNY HINES in White Pants Willie
THUR-FRI-SAT
VAUDEVILLE OFFERING
GABY LESLIE CO.
RUBIN & MALONE
HART & BOOKIN
LANE BROS.
MOORE & KLINE
SCREEN
ALL STAR CAST in "PROWLERS OF THE SEA"
INTRIGUE & ROMANCE

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢
EVE. KIDDIES 15¢ ADULTS 25¢ & 35¢
ON THE SCREEN
MON. TUES. H. B. WARNER in "SORRELL & SON"
WED. THUR. ALL STAR CAST in "THE WAY OF THE STRONG"
FRI. SAT. MYRNA LOY in "TURN BACK THE HOURS"
ON THE STAGE
FIRST THREE DAYS
OLLIE THOMAS' SAXOPHONIA
LAST THREE DAYS
ROYAL WELSH LADIES CHOIR
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO
J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER

Alvin Opening of Regular Season Monday (Labor Day) Matinee.
ARTHUR HOPKINS PRESENTS
BURLESQUE
A COMEDY BY GEORGE MANKER WATTERS and ARTHUR HOPKINS
with HAL SKELLY and BARBARA STANWYCK
Box Office Opens for Sale of Seats Thursday, August 30

KENNYWOOD
PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
Today, Aft. & Eve., Free
DANNY NIRELLA'S ORCHESTRAL BAND
Bathing & Amusements
Dancing Sat. Nite
See the Big AIRPLANE
To Be Awarded at Gala Labor Day Celebration
Mon. Sept. 3

100-MILE ALL-DAY TRIP
LABOR DAY
TO ROCK SPRINGS PARK
STEAMER
HOMER SMITH
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
LEAVES 8 A. M. FARE, $1

SPEND LABOR DAY AT THE
Altoona Speedway
ENJOY THE AUTOMOBILE SPEED RACES.
WITNESS THE ALL-AMERICAN BALLOON RACES.
Auto Races, 10, 25 and 100 Miles. Must qualify at Better Than 110 Miles Per Hour
Many Balloons Entered in the All-American Balloon Races. All Gas Bags to Rise from Grounds, Inside Speedway Bowl.
ADMISSION— Which Includes Grand Stand Seat $2.00
Parking Cars 50 Cents Additional

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT-GEO. JAFFE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:30
JOE PERRY PRESENTS
VIOLA ELLIOTT
THE LITTLE VENUS
IN HER NEW
FRENCH MODELS
EXTRA FEATURE
SNAPPY GINGER CHORUS
ALL SEATS 50c

COMING!
Monday Mat., Sept. 3rd
Twice Daily—2:30, 8:30
"SIMBA"
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson's Thrilling African Jungle Sound Picture

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE
'Pow-Wow' With TEDDY JOYCE & the Penn Stage Band
ED. & MORTON BECK—HARRY LOSEE—HORTON SPURR—HELEN PACKARD—PAUL KEAST—THE SORREL GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra
ON THE SCREEN
JOHN BARRYMORE in "TEMPEST"
CAMILLA HORN—LOUIS WOLHEIM

The Most Amazing Stage Presentation on the American Platform
DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR'S
UNIQUE PRODUCTION
"MARRIED LOVE!"
SHOWING
What Husbands Don't Know About Wives
ONE MORE WEEK FOR WOMEN ONLY
Learn the True Causes of Lost Youth, Lost Love and Divorce
2nd BIG WEEK
OLYMPIC
EXTRA! MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY (12:05 A. M. Monday)
FOR MEN ONLY
LIVING MODELS | HUMAN CHARTS
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Stage Presentation 11:40, 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10 P. M.

# ROMANTIC DRAMAS TO DOMINATE SCREEN THIS WEEK

ONE GLANCE TELLS YOU -:- ROMANCE REIGNS -:- IN COMING PHOTOPLAYS

MEET JOHN BARRYMORE and Camilla Horn, in a romantic moment in "Tempest," Penn film.

DOLORES COSTELLO and Conrad Nagel mix history and romance in "Glorious Betsy," a picture of Napoleon's day, in the Stanley.

LEILA HYAMS is heroine in Johnny Hines' "White Pants Willie," booked for the Harris and Sheridan Square.

THIS CLOSEUP shows Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in the circus-life picture, "Three Ring Marriage," scheduled for the Grand.

## *Dance and Song Revue for Grand*

THE Grand stage, beginning Monday, will offer the Hattie Althoff Revue. Comedy, dance and song will make up the revue. The feature photoplay will be "Three Ring Marriage," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the leading roles. It is a circus story, with the flavor of the sawdust ring, red lemonade, clowns, bareback riders and wild animals. Many of the players are real circus performers. The cast includes Alice White, Lawford Davidson and Yola d'Avril.

HEAR Big Moments *SPOKEN* Opera Stars *SINGING*
*Thrill to Its Tender Love!*
DOLORES COSTELLO
and CONRAD NAGEL
IN
"GLORIOUS BETSY"
*The Belle of Baltimore*
with
Pasquale Amato & Andre De Segurola
*(Famous Metropolitan Opera Stars)*
*SEE AND HEAR THIS*
*Romance of Napoleon's Reign*
ON THE STAGE
George Choos Presents
GOMEZ & WINONA
IN
FREEBORN'S FROLICS
With Ched Freeborn, Verna Sheff & the Dancing Rockets
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA
Presents "Memories of Roses." DAVID BROUDY, Conducting.
ALEX F. TAYLOR at the Mighty Voiced Wurlitzer
Now At The Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Phone—Atlantic 9200
A Stanley Company of America Theater.



ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL
GRAND
THREE RING MARRIAGE
MATS. 25c EVENINGS 30c and 40c
A Thrilling Romance of the Big Tops!
with
Mary Astor
and
Lloyd Hughes
STAGE SHOW
MISS HATTIE ALTHOFF
With SISTER EDITH—MONSIEUR GEORGES
ELURU HANDEON and COPPY & GORDON



SEE AND HEAR
THE FIRST
ALL TALKING
Feature Picture
NOW at the
REGENT
PENN & HIGHLAND
A Stanley Company of America Theatre
You See and You Hear Every Character in the Picture! Seven Reels of Spine-Tingling Sensations! The First 100 Per Cent Talking Picture.

Don't Miss It
"Lights of New York"
With One of Pittsburgh's Daughters,
HELENE COSTELLO
With a Brilliant Cast of Stars
SEE AND HEAR
SEE AND HEAR
SEE AND HEAR
SEE AND HEAR


## *German Actress Makes Debut in American Films*

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

THE current movie parade is to bring us any number of our oldtime favorites—and one newcomer. This newcomer is the German actress, Camilla Horn. Maybe you recall that Camilla played with Emil Jannings in the German picturization of "Faust." That was quite a while back. Now she is in Hollywood and makes her debut in American-made films in "Tempest," starring John Barrymore. The story of the photoplay, which opens Monday in the Penn, has to do with a young Russian army subaltern, in love with a royal princess.

Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel are to supplant Tom Meighan's "Racket" in the Stanley. The new drama is titled "Glorious Betsy" and is based on the romantic life of Jerome, Napoleon's brother. Conrad essays the role of Jerome and Dolores has the part of Betsy Patterson, the belle of Baltimore in those far off days. If you were in the Stanley last week you heard a lot about "Glorious Betsy," for Mr. Nagel made a Vitaphone speech telling all about it and making it sound all so wonderful. Here's hoping he didn't exaggerate.

Circus life forms the background in the Grand picture booking, "Three Ring Marriage." The hero and heroine are portrayed by Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor.

The new Johnny Hines comedy, "White Pants Willie," is booked for the Sheridan Square and Harris the first three days of the week. Leila Hyams is the girl Johnny wins at the end.

The Regent has opened its fall season. Under its new policy its film bills are changed on Saturdays instead of Mondays, as heretofore. The current presentation is "Lights of New York," a talking film, featuring Cullen Landis and Helene Costello. Helene, you know, is Dolores' sister.

to America and fell in love with Betsy Patterson, belle of Baltimore, provides the romantic theme. Miss Costello plays Betsy, and Conrad Negel takes the role of Jerome Bonaparte. Others in the cast are John Miljan, Marc MacDermott, Betty Blythe, Pasquade Amato, Michael Vavitch, Andree de Segurola, Paul Panzer and Clarissa Selwynne. A musical revue, "Freeborn's Frolics," featuring Ched Freeborn and Verna Shaff, will be the stage attraction. A Vitaphone presentation, a novelty overture, a news reel and "Topics of the Day" will complete the bill.

## *Barrymore Star In Penn Picture*

"TEMPEST," John Barrymore's newest drama, is to open as the feature film attraction in the Penn Monday.

It brings this stage and screen actor back in the first modern story he has done in five years—an adventurous drama with Russia as its background. It is a tale of the love of a peasant for a princess, the clash of creeds and the conflict of red and blue blood, with Barrymore playing the role of the young Russian army subaltern in love with a royal beauty. The picture also features Germany's screen star, Camilla Horn, who plays the part of the princess in love with a commoner. Although seen here as Marguerite in the German film production of "Faust," with Emil Jannings, Miss Horn appears for the first time as an American screen star. The cast includes Louis Wolheim, George Fawcett and Boris de Fas. The stage attraction will be "Pow Wow."

## *Sound Effects In Jungle Film*

WHEN "Simba" comes to the Nixon Labor Day for a two weeks' engagement, patrons will hear for the first time a sound picture device, named the "Dulcetone." "Simba," the film record of the Martin Johnson expedition in Africa, is heralded as an amusing and instructive film. Every imaginable kind of wild animal is pictured. The zebras, ostriches, antelopes, oryx, the leaping impalla and elephants and giraffes peform bravely before the camera. Another feature of the performance is the colored illustration of the "Song of Safari," sung on the "Dulcetone" by Frank Munn, artist.

## *"Glorious Betsy" Stanley Booking*

MANY pictures have been done of Napoleon Bonaparte. Now comes one concerning the colorful life of his brother, Jerome. It is Dolores Costello's newest starring picture, "Glorious Betsy," coming to the Stanley Monday. How Jerome came

## *Band Concerts in West View Park*

FOR the final week of the season in West View Park, Marty Schramm and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. The management has announced reduced admission to the dance pavilion. A special program has been arranged for Labor Day when the resort will close for the season. The Grand Army Band will appear in popular concerts this Sunday. The picnic season at the park practically will end on Wednesday, when St. Theresa's Church congregation will hold its annual outing.

## *Talking Picture Current in Regent*

THE Regent, East Liberty, has opened its fall season. Under a new policy, the week's program will be shown first on Saturday, and continue through the following week. "Lights of New York," a talking picture, is the current photoplay. It tells of two small town lovers, who, in quest of adventure and fortune, brave the perils of the Big Town, both getting in wrong. Scenes of Broadway, the crowds, the night clubs, the river front and the underworld riff-raff are shown. The cast includes Helene Costello, Cullen Landis, Gladys Brockwell, Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Eugene Pallette, Robert Elliott, Tom Dugan, Tom McGuire, Guy D'Ennery, Walter Percival and Jere Delany. A comedy and news picture will be shown.

## *Harris, Sheridan Get Hines' Film*

JOHNNY HINES will be the feature on the screens in the Harris and Sheridan Square on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. His picture, titled "White Pants Willie," is a screen adaptation of the Elmer Davis story. Leila Hyams plays the leading feminine role. The cast includes Ruth Dwyer, Walter Long, Henry Burrows, Margaret Seddon, George Kuwa and Boxo, the edeucated goose. "White Pants Willie" is said to abound in humorous sequences, one being a fast polo match played by crack players with the comedian being mistaken for a polo champion.

## *Aldine to Offer Talking Pictures*

LOEW'S Aldine will re-open on Labor Day, September 3, with an entire new presentation policy. It will be the first theater in Pittsburgh to announce itself as being entirely devoted to a sound and talking picture policy, presenting the product of the leading producers of this evolutionary fad in motion pictures. The products of the leading sound and talking picture producers, Fox-Movietone and Vitaphone, will be shown principally.

The program for the opening week will feature the first Pittsburgh presentation of Fox-Movietone sound pictures. The main attraction will be "Street Angel," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the pictured story being heightened with Movietone sounds and effects. It also will mark the premiere showing here of Fox-Movietone News, the news reel that presents topical events of the world in full sound and motion. Added attractions will include the first motion and talking picture ever made of George Bernard Shaw, novelist and playwright, and Clark and McCullough, in a singing and talking skit, via of the Movietone process.


NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY
GRETA GARBO "MYSTERIOUS LADY"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
LEATRICE JOY BETTY BRONSON "The Bellamy Trial"

GARDEN North Ave. near Federal
CORLISS PALMER—WALTER PIDGEON "CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN"

HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT "A SHIP COMES IN"

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE
Lowell Sherman "The Scarlet Dove" Margaret Livingston

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
"HAROLD TEEN"—A Cast including Mary Brian, Arthur Lake, Alice White, Hedda Hopper, Lucien Littlefield.



NIXON Week September 3rd
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
The MARTIN JOHNSON AFRICAN EXPEDITION Corporation—
Daniel E. Pomeroy PRESIDENT
presents
4 YEARS TO MAKE
2 HOURS TO SHOW
Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON in
SIMBA

The Lion War of a Lumbwa Tribe
NOT A STAGED MOVIE — AS NATURAL AS GOD MADE IT
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE THURSDAY, AUG. 30th
Prices:—Nights and Sat. Mat.—50c, $1.00, $1.50. Other Mats. —50c, 75c, $1.00—NO TAX.



LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS'
PENN
SIXTH & PENN
STARTING TOMORROW
GIANT COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

John Barrymore
in
TEMPEST
with
CAMILLA HORN
LOUIS WOLHEIM
UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION
Raging! Blazing! Colorful!
A love drama of a peasant and a princess—action and red romance that will make you gasp. Hailed as Barrymore's greatest.
Continuous 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. De Luxe Shows: 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30
Popular Prices 25c Till 12:30 p. m. 35c Till 5 p. m. 60c To Closing
M-G-M NEWS

ON THE STAGE
POW-WOW
With Teddy Joyce
and The Penn Stage Band
ELIAS BREESKIN and The Penn Symphony Playing Kamenoi-Ostrow
ED. & MORTON BECK
"Just a Couple Knuts"
HORTON SPURR
Late of Ziegfeld's "Follies"
HARRY LOSEE
The Whooper Dancer
HELEN PACKARD
"Miss Versatility"
PAUL KEAST
THE SOREL GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT At The Organ



A Letter to Pittsburgh From "LOU" SIDNEY

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
PITTSBURGH, PA.

To The People of Pittsburgh:-

Five years ago Mr.Loew sent me to Pittsburgh to inaugurate a new and greater form of entertainment for you.

I presented at the Aldine Theatre the first de-luxe stage shows ever shown in a motion picture theatre in this city. The success of this venture was responsible for giving you Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theatre, where today you are seeing the finest stage and screen productions shown anywhere in the land.

Now,again,I have the honor and privilege of presenting a new and greater form of entertainment at the Aldine Theatre.

On Monday,September 3rd,this theatre will re-open with an entire new policy and program--presenting the world's greatest screen plays,features,novelties and news reels in SOUND and EFFECT.

It will be an entire program of sound pictures--even the musical effects and accompaniments being furnished with synchronized sound device.

Doubly auspicious will it be because it will mark the first seeing and hearing in Pittsburgh of the famous Fox-Movietone pictures,newsreels and symphonic music accompaniments.

With much pleasure and pride I therefore announce the feature of the opening program as "STREET ANGEL",the Fox-Movietone sound picture that just completed a sensational run of four weeks at the Roxy Theatre,New York City. Other sound and talking screen novelties will round out an unusual and notable presentation.

Cordially yours,

Louis Sidney
"SID"

P.S. Watch for further announcements.

YOU HEAR WHAT YOU SEE



HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢

MON., TUES., WED.
The Cyclone of Mirth
JOHNNY HINES in "White Pants Willie"
Robt. Reilly Players and Other Big Acts

THURS., FRI., SAT.
Jack London's Greatest "Prowlers of the Sea"
Thrilling Throughout
Circus Follies and Five Other Great Acts

MON., TUES., WED.
Return of the Laff Man
Johnny Hines in "White Pants Willie"
Five Big Acts Headed by Herbert Warren & Co.

THURS., FRI., SAT.
"Prowlers of the Sea"
All-Star Cast in Jack London's Great Story
Gaby Leslie & Co. and 4 Other Keith Acts.

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

RADIO FEATURES
AND PROGRAMS

# FERRERO: 'KELLOGG PACT HELPS EUROPE, NOT U.S.'

# 'Give Navy Air Landing Fields at Sea'—Moffett

## 'MORE PLANE CARRIERS ARE VITAL TO OCEAN DEFENSE'

### Admiral Urges Prompt Action to Insure Safety from Attack and Provide Means to Keep U. S. Trade Routes Always Open.

**By REAR ADMIRAL W. A. MOFFETT,**
*Chief, Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy.*
**As Told to Charles Brower Parmer.**

IF WE have to go to war, why sit on our own doorstep and put up a few umbrellas? Why not go out and fight to protect ourselves? If we must fight, let us carry the operation into someone else's backyard.

In these days you can't fight effectively without airplanes, and if you're going to fight with airplanes you've got to take them along with your fighting ships.

Today our Navy has fine airplanes, keen, skillful pilots, and is backed by a rapidly growing aircraft industry which is standing on the solid foundation of scientific knowledge built by the unceasing efforts of our Navy and military forces.

We can build a reasonably large number of airplanes quickly in war. That's true. But what we don't have and can't build quickly in time of war is landing fields which we can put out in the middle of the ocean to provide fuel and ammunition and supplies for the planes.

The Navy's job is to keep itself in fit condition to fight anywhere and everywhere on the seven seas and it must take airplanes with it. You can't operate airplanes without landing fields and service stations any more than you can operate automobiles without garages and service stations.

All this talk about transoceanic flights—meaning that transoceanic air raids are likely to become common—is futile.

Gertrude Ederle and several others swam across the English Channel, but that doesn't prove that an invading army of soldiers with arms could do the same thing.

If we want airplanes to defend New York we put a landing field near New York. We don't base our defending airplanes at Chicago or San Francisco, do we? If we want to protect our commerce on the ocean we must keep protecting forces near at hand during the journey. You cannot protect them with airplanes based on shore. It's a whole lot farther across most of the ocean than it is from New York to San Francisco.

### *Landing Fields in Ocean*

There aren't any smooth fields out in the ocean. If we want airplanes to be of any use there, we've got to put landing fields there, and that's what we call aircraft carriers—and that's why the Navy must have aircraft carriers, and why we are asking Congress for five new ones to fill up the tonnage which the Arms Limitation Treaty authorizes us to build and operate.

When a seaplane took off from a platform on the French liner Ile de France, 450 miles at sea, and flew into New York with the mail recently, some persons had nightmares and asked themselves.

"Wouldn't it be horrible if enemy planes bombed New York?" Please note that this plane came from a ship, not from France.

Yes it would. But we would recover. Japan had the greatest earthquake in history a few years ago—but she is strong today. The fire razed San Francisco. Her citizens arose and built a finer metropolis than ever. A flood ravaged our Mississippi Valley—but cotton will grow there again.

We recover quickly from loss of life and damage to property.

The greatest menace which an enemy could offer us would be the danger of cutting off our trade routes, communication with those far world corners which supply us with basic raw materials of industry.

Take just one commodity—rubber. Suppose that an enemy fleet captured every vessel bringing rubber to America. What would be the result? First, we would consume surplus supplies. That gone, industry after industry which uses the crude material would have to shut down. Every tire center, of course, would throw its tens of thousands out of work.

### *The Peril of Blockade*

Transportation systems, depending on rubber supplies, would weaken and die. More men thrown out of work. Our lines of communication—the telegraph and cable, radio and telephone—would decay and finally collapse from lack of necessary replenishment of supplies. And thousands of minor industries which use rubber as a basic commodity would be forced to shut doors.

Hundreds of thousands being thrown out of work, and starvation facing entire cities, bread riots would sweep the land. City would be cut off from city. No communication, no transportation, our great civilization would eventually collapse because an enemy had blockaded one basic commodity from our ports—and without dropping a bomb on our shores.

**But if such a blockade should come about in war time, not one, but a score of basic commodities would be seized before they** reached our harbors, and our civilization would crumble all the more quickly.

We maintain a navy to keep our overseas commerce going. We must have a navy strong enough to keep our trade routes open.

National defense isn't coastal defense alone. Costal guns and shore-based aircraft will keep troops from landing on our shores—but how much better never to let them reach our shores; and they won't protect our goods and men journeying across the sea. Both of these are navy jobs.

We can't fly bombing planes across the ocean under their own power. Maybe sometime in the distant future, but not today or for years to come. And other nations can't fly bombing planes across the oceans to our shores—not yet.

It's fine to consider the national defense problems of the next generation, but our problem is to defend the nation now, so that there'll be something for the next generation to defend.

If we have to go to war, why sit on our own doorsteps and put up a few umbrellas? Let's get out and go for the enemy—not wait for him to come to us.

### *Lacks Aircraft Carriers*

To be able to do that, we must have a Navy adequately equipped in every particular—and that today means a Navy as strong as the Arms Limitations Conference permits us to have. Is our Navy up to the strength which that International Arms Conference agreed it should be?

I'll answer for one very vital part of the Navy—its aviation; it is not in one great essential, the possession of those landing fields of the sea which we call aircraft carriers, and which are an essential part of all naval operations, be it battleships or cruisers or what not.

**By international agreement we have a right to 135,000 tons of aircraft carriers. Today we have only 66,000 tons embodied in just three carriers—the old Langley, an experimental ship which is so slow she can't keep up with the fleet, and the Lexington and the Saratoga.**

**Great Britain has six carriers! And Japan has three.**

We asked Congress in the last session to give us our full tonnage of aircraft carriers—to let us build five more, of 13,800 tons each, and for the addition to necessary planes to provide 75 operating planes for each of these five carriers.

We should have 100 more operating planes (that is, four each) for the 25 light cruisers which our program contemplates will be in commission at the completion of the building program.

Then we must have additional training planes required to train additional pilots to man our increased air activities.

Here is what we ask the nation to give us that the Navy may be kept fit to fight:

Five new aircraft carriers, 759 new airplanes of all types.

We ask this so that the Navy may have full power to keep our trade routes open. Our very existence as a nation depends on this, and its the Navy's job to keep communication open with the world.

We have a fine nucleus for efficient air effort in the Navy, but we haven't yet been given the necessary facilities to be fully effective, to play our role effectively as a component branch of our sea defenses, because we haven't been given, and aren't being given, the floating flying fields which are necessary to keep our airplanes in the air at sea.

Here is what we can do at sea with planes, if we have the necessary aircraft carriers to accompany the fleet—carriers which will serve as landing fields for the replenishment of fuel and ammunition.

(This is what we are actually doing in a small way in the fleet every day, even with planes assigned to gun-carrying ships. But if we haven't specially built ships which will let our planes land on board for a new load of bombs or ammunition we can use our planes in action only once, because we have no means to reload after the first shots are fired. And we must be 100 per cent effective.)

Scouting airplanes serve as mobile lookout stations to extend the range of vision of our surface vessels and permit them to observe clearly what is going on beyond the horizon or behind opposing advanced forces of an enemy fleet. "The man who wins in battle is the man who knows what's going on on the other side of the hill."

Our bombing planes enable the ship using them to strike the enemy at approximately 10 times the range that is possible with ordinary gun fire.

Heavy bombs are equivalent to major caliber gun projectiles; lightweight bombs are equivalent to intermediate caliber gun projectiles and bombing operations against submarines have the same effect as depth charges dropped from destroyers.

Bombs which drop in the danger zone near the sides of ships and explode beneath the water in reality are mines. Thus one bombing plane can serve half a dozen different purposes.

**A half dozen torpedo planes, each carrying two men, can** launch a torpedo attack just as effectively as can a conventional torpedo vessel. The difference is that with the planes only a dozen men are placed in jeopardy from defending gunfire, while the ship from which they come stays out of range. With the ordinary torpedo vessel the whole ship, with the ship's company, is placed in jeopardy.

### *Equality With Any Enemy*

By using smoke-laying aircraft we can quickly and effectively lay smoke screens to hide the movements of our fleet; do it faster than conventional surface ships, and without endangering hundreds of lives and risking millions of dollars in sea power.

With observation planes we direct the fire of great guns of the battleships against targets beyond the horizon.

Then we have our fighting aircraft. These perform the same mission as anti-aircraft guns mounted on the decks of surface ships—with this great difference: fighting aircraft can reach enemy aircraft at ranges and in conditions where conventional anti-aircraft gunfire is impotent.

But to render these services in full measure continuously to our fleet far at sea we must have floating landing fields on which to refuel our planes and supply them with additional ammunition when needed. All we ask for is this:

**PUT US ON AN EQUALITY IN THIS RESPECT WITH ANY POSSIBLE ENEMY.**

You may ask this question:

"What would happen to one of these carriers if she were pursued and attacked by a faster enemy cruiser:

Here's the answer:

### *Guns Versus Airplanes*

Take our experimental aircraft carrier, the Langley. She's an old remodeled ship, converted from the collier Jupiter for expedimental purposes. We merely cut off the old coaling booms, built a roof on her, put in apparatus to hoist planes from the hold up to this roof, and sent her to sea. She can steam only 14 knots and there are cruisers which can better 30. But, experimental craft that she is, there is no cruiser afloat that would care to tackle the old Langley under some conditions—just an obsolete old collier with a roof on top—because with her planes she can shoot heavier projectiles (bombs) 10 times as far as any gun afloat. Ability to outrange an attacking enemy with destructive blows is better protection than all the armor and all the speed in the world.

And it is better national defense to fight battles far from our homeland instead of on our own doorsteps. The best defense of all is to get within striking distance of the enemy's theater of mobilization, then strike!

To do this we must be able to carry planes near to the enemy's lines and then release them—striking before he can take off and destroy us. But, just as supremacy on the surface is not decided by the initial salvo of a ship's main batteries, so supremacy in the air cannot be decided by an initial flight of planes. There must be means for reloading planes, just as there is for reloading guns.

The aircraft carrier—the landing field at sea—is the answer. You hear much talk of the so-called contest for supremacy between the battleship and the airplane. There is no such thing. The real contest is between the gun and the airplane.

What is the gun? A long metal tube, varying in size, in which compressed powder is exploded, thus projecting a projectile toward a target. It is several hundred years old, and it has been the main weapon of nations since its development, because it was the weapon which permitted throwing destructive blows to the farthest distance from the main base of operations—from ships at sea.

**It is practically perfected now, and is capable of not much greater performance than it played on land and sea in the** World War. It is comparatively costly, and its life is very short, especially in the higher calibers. To operate it a platform is necessary; the gun carriage on land, and gun supports on shipboard. And even to make a gun effective at the long ranges now used, we have to have airplanes aloft to direct their fire.

### *The Versatile Airplane*

But what is the airplane, its new rival?

Like the gun it is, in the first place, a device for launching a smashing blow against a target. The chief difference is that it has a striking range many times that of the gun. And remember, that ability to outrange an opponent, either in a prize fight or a naval battle, is a tremendous advantage.

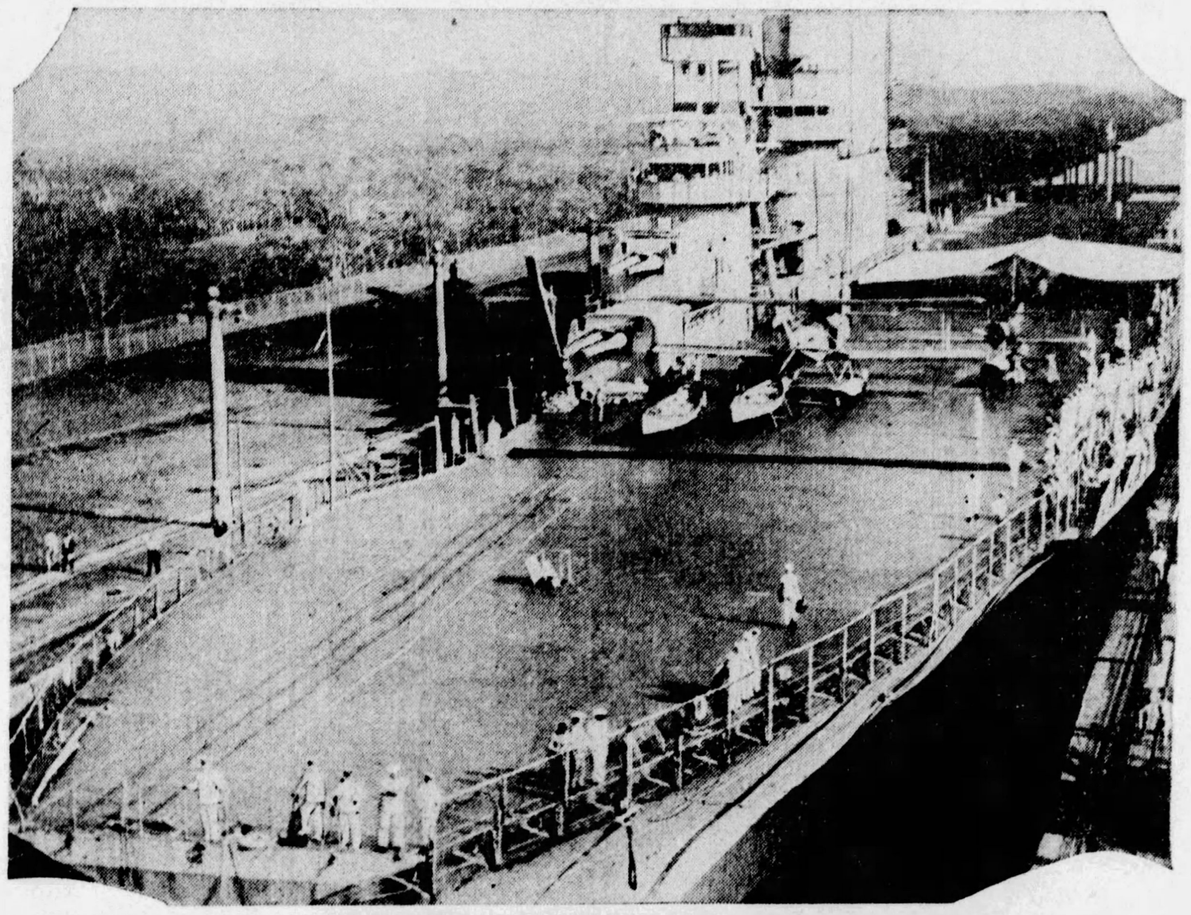
But in addition, an airplane can do many things that a gun cannot. It has the advantage of youth, being but a quarter-century old, and developing rapidly. And it is comparatively cheap to build. In naval operations we use it for transportation when need be; again, as a high observation post from which to observe an enemy's movements, and so warn our own fleet; likewise to spot our gun fire.

We can lay huge smoke screens with it; we can launch torpedoes with it; we can search out and sink submarines with it. Used as a weapon of a ship—any ship large enough to provide a landing platform—it can do all the things that other weapons used in the past can do; in some few cases not so well, perhaps, but in many cases far better than older weapons.

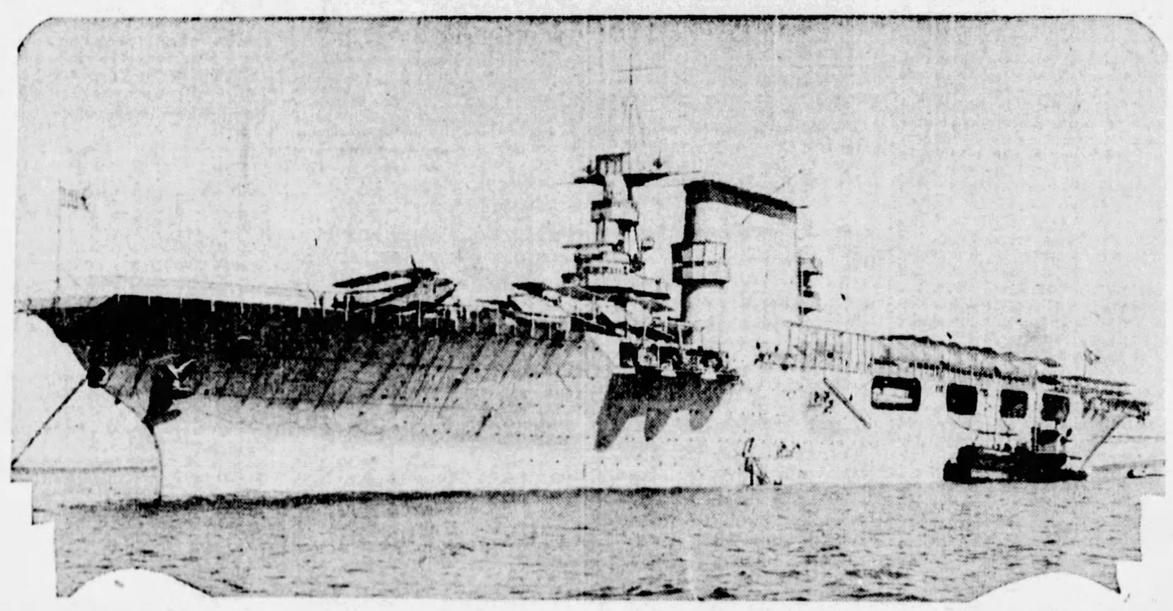
Don't get the impression that an airplane carrier is an auxiliary vessel. It is a powerful fighting ship just as surely as a gun carrier, or a torpedo carrier, is a fighting ship.

It is possible to carry and to launch on initial flight a large number of aircraft from vessels already in long-established surface operations; from tankers,

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)



*HOW the U. S. Navy's big airplane carrier Saratoga looks from above. This view of the vessel, taken when she was passing through the Gatun Locks in the Panama Canal, gives a vivid idea of her immense landing deck and "lop-sided" construction to allow a clear field for airplane landings and takeoffs.*



*SEA LANDING FIELD—A striking view of the giant naval airplane carrier Lexington at Hampton, Roads, Va., showing the flock of planes resting on her big upper deck, where they can take off and land at sea.*

## 'TREATY TO OUTLAW WAR MIGHT EMBROIL AMERICA'

### 'President Wilson Imposed League of Nations Upon European Powers, But Did Not Succeed in Imposing It Upon His Own Country.'

**By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,**
*The Foremost Historian of Europe.*

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug., 1928.

THE Kellogg anti-war pact may be said to have been accepted by all Europe. Not only the Great Powers will sign it on August 27 (tomorrow), but a large number of medium Powers.

What a paradox for Europe, without being aware of it! Peace is of universal interest. On this point we are agreed. But the continent that is menaced with the devastation of new wars is Europe, not America. Except as regards Mexico, America is quite tranquil. Wars are today a European and Asiatic malady.

Europe should therefore be preoccupied with peace, and the means to assure it, more than any other continent. For the peace of the world is, above all, her peace. But who, during the last 10 years, has been concentrating on means to ensure it? Only America.

What was the purpose of the League of Nations other than the attempt of President Wilson to impose his peace views on Europe, who would not hear of it? Only those who were at Paris in 1919, during the Peace Congress, can conceive the fury this "American caprice" provoked among the diplomats and the statesmen of Europe. If President Wilson had proposed to institute communism in all the globe his proposal could not have been judged more extravagantly.

Yet in 10 years the League of Nations has not dealt with other questions than European and Asiatic; a sign that Europe and Asia, and not America, needed it.

And from Wilson to Kellogg the paradox continues. The continent to which war has served since the French Revolution as an instrument of national policy is Europe and not America. War as an instrument of national policy is a European malady.

Europe should have invented and applied some drastic remedy to cure the evil of war. Instead, it is an American who has imposed it on Europe. Faced with the Kellogg pact, Europe has hesitated, discussed, asked for explanations, raised reservations and exceptions such as only its wily diplomats can.

### *Protection of European Peace*

For some 10 years, little by little, the United States is becoming without being aware of it, the disinterested protector of European peace. The position is very new and a little strange. Hence it is not surprising that not only in Europe but also in America this protectorate does not please everyone.

**If President Wilson has imposed on Europe the League of Nations, he has not succeeded in imposing it upon his own country.**

According to rumors that reach Europe, something similar might occur to the Kellogg pact. I do not know in what measure these voices carry the truth; but some such opposition has arisen in the United States against the Kellogg pact as that which caused the American people to reject the League of Nations. And it is easy to understand. Even with the Atlantic between, and however much disinterested this protectorate might be, some day it might entail obligations which would engulf the United States in Europe's broils.

However, this American protectorate of European peace is new and strange, and for its singular novelty has aroused in Europe as well as in America many objections. Who would have thought after the experience of Wilson with his League of Nations that America would return to the charge with the Kellogg pact? The chief importance of the Kellogg pact, as I see it, is this: That it is not possible to explain it unless a secret impulse obliges the United States periodically to occupy itself with European peace beyond its own immediate and concrete interests. Whence comes this impulse?

Europe is not America where peace is secured by the vastness of the states, by the sparseness of population, by the smallness of the armies, by the absence of international conflicts, by the almost insuperable difficulties which the military operations would present to invaders on theaters so vast and so empty.

Europe is a continent overpopulated, divided by conflicts, full of small and medium-sized military states that can easily make war on each other and who have centuries of the tradition of wars. In Europe peace cannot be secured except by some pledge and understanding of a general character. These pledges and understandings existed between the various dynasties from 1815 to 1914—for a whole century in short. Pledges that were maintained for the whole century, except in the 11 years between 1859 and 1870. Thus it was that Europe could enjoy two long periods of peace, from 1815 to 1848, and from 1870 to 1914.

But today the dynasties have nearly all fallen, the monarchical system that existed in Europe for a century no longer exists. It was needful to substitute some other understanding, some pledge. But which?

This is the terrible problem that Europe must solve. America is too much bound to Europe by history, by the spirit of civilization, by common economic and political interests for her to be able to disinterest herself wholly from the European problem as if it belonged to another planet. But she is not interested in the solution to the point of pledging herself to assume a responsibility that would be too heavy.

But for Europe, to find this new form of pledge and understanding among her peoples is a question of life or death. She should make her uttermost efforts to resolve the problem, for to this is bound her whole future. But the conflict of interests, and of passions unchained by the war, hatred among the peoples, of races, national rivalries, jealousies for dominion, and economic competitions—are too active for Europe to easily find a formula for new understandings in which to gather up these many conflicting factors into an order acceptable to all.

This contradiction gives up the key of that which might be called the American-European paradox of the peace.

This explains why, amid the three tentatives of understanding and agreements that have been attempted in these 10 years—the League of Nations, Locarno, the Kellogg pact—two were developed in America. America, being outside the conflict of interests and of the passions that agitate Europe, sees more clearly the need of an understanding that should guarantee the peace of the old world, even if she is induced to believe that an understanding is more easy and simple than it is.

### *A Paradox of Peace*

But it is also explicable that, while seeing the necessity of an understanding, she will not bind herself beyond a certain point to bring about that understanding and good will since her interests are secondary and indirect respecting those of Europe. It is reasonable and right that to secure European pace it is Europe that must be in the front ranks.

And it is understandable that Europe, if at first she submits unwillingly to this American initiative, in the end makes it her own, and vivifies it. Is it not this which gradually happened to the League of Nations? America, after having imposed it on Europe, has disinterested herself. Europe, which in the beginning did not believe in the League, gradually has become aware that she has need of an institution of this nature; has begun to make use of it and studies how to make it serve its aims still better and develop and perfect it.

It would not be surprising if something similar happened to the Kellogg pact. Even without repudiating it, as she did with the League of Nations, it is inevitable that when it is signed

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

# The Prince of Wales—His Story

# Britain's Heir Welcomes His Return to Service in Navy

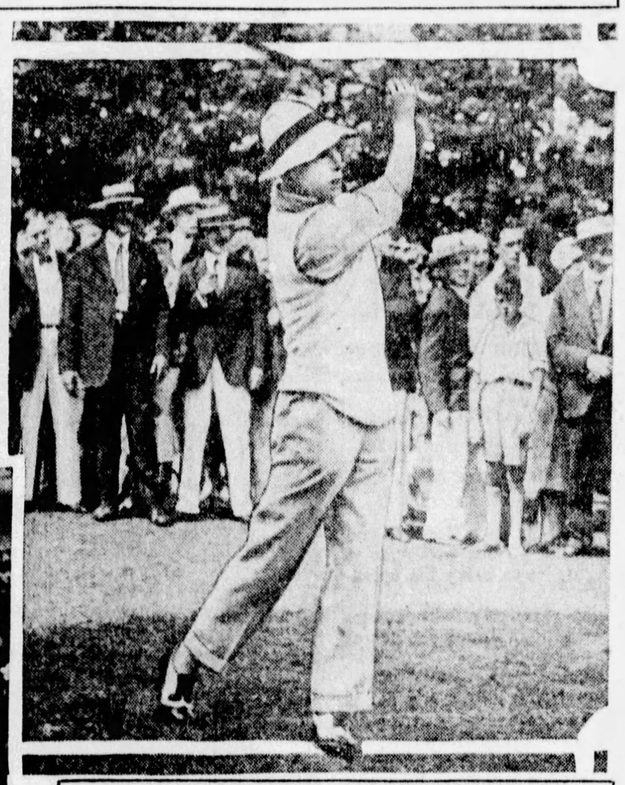
## SAILOR-WORTHINESS, UNSELFISHNESS PROVED IN CRUISE ON NORTH SEA

### Youthful Prince Works to Progress Education Quicker by Listening and Observing Rather Than by Airing Own Knowledge.

### Wales in Work and Play Prepares Himself for Future

### Cuts Short Cruise To Greet Family Before Departure On Historic Trip.

*HELLO!—The Prince of Wales greeting members of a football team. During his student days he accompanied his father on many expeditions to football games.*



*FORE!—The Prince teeing off on Laval sur de Lac Golf Club at Montreal, during his visit there in August of last year. He was accompanied on that expedition to Canada by his brother, Prince George.*

*THE SAILOR—The Prince's one ambition during his youth was a career at sea. He hailed with delight the news that permission had been granted him to enter the naval service.*

## EDWARD P.

By WALTER and LEONARD TOWNSEND

A FEW weeks after King George had invested Edward Prince of Wales with the full dignity of his rank at Carnarvon Castle he sent for him at Buckingham Palace and informed him that it had been decided by the Ministers of the Crown and the Royal Family that he should continue his career in the Navy. No more welcome news could have been received by the Prince.

The King had been a sailor himself and knew the benefits to be obtained, both physically and mentally, from a naval training obtained under the supervision of a good disciplinarian. King George singled out the Hindustan, a battleship of 16,350 tons, as the most suitable vessel to receive the Royal cadet. Capt. Henry H. Campbell, in command, was well known for his thoroughness in training young officers and his strict impartiality towards individual personages. Prince Edward would receive no favors because of his elevated position and whatever he achieved during his stay in the Navy would depend entirely upon his own merits as a sailor and a man.

Princess Mary was very fond of her sailor-brother and with her father and mother visited the ship as soon as the Prince settled in his new quarters, and with her Her Majesty brought a collection of signed photographs for the Prince.

The Prince cruised about in home waters and during his training made acquaintance with the North Sea, in some of its most treacherous moods. This in itself is a recommendation of his sailor-worthiness.

### *Not Excused One Duty*

There were those who imagined that the young Prince's three months' cruise on H. M. S. Hindustan was merely "an experience" in which His Royal Highness gratified the members of the Senior Service and introduced himself in a congenial way to sea travel.

He was not excused one single duty and performed in strict rota his share of the most arduous as well as the humblest duties. He received a thorough insight into the whole workings of a great battleship and managed to compress within three months, a much longer period of training.

When the Home Fleet visited the Clyde in August, 1911, the inhabitants of Duncon and Rothesay expressed the wish to entertain the Prince of Wales, who is Baron Rothesay, and made application to this effect to His Majesty the King. The reply, wired immediately by Lieut. Col. Sir F. Ponsonby, His Majesty's assistant private secretary at that time, was decisive and self-explanatory:

"IMPOSSIBLE FOR PRINCE OF WALES TO MAKE ANY EXCEPTION WHILST VISITING ON BOARD HINDUSTAN. H. R. H. WILL ON ALL OCCASIONS BE CONSIDERED AN OFFICER OF THE NAVY. THIS MEANS THE PRINCE WILL ONLY ACCEPT GENERAL INVITATIONS TO OFFICERS."

When it is considered that the Prince of Wales had to remember that his future lay on the land, it can be seen how necessary it was for him to keep his mind as well as his body fit and clear. The orderliness of the Prince's mind which prevents confused and incoherent thought induced by the thousands of projects in which he has to be interested has amazed psychologists. His Royal Highness has always possessed the faculty of being able to "forget" for a period former knowledge while he attacked with fresh vigor any new problem which was put before him.

### *Misjudged Young Man*

There was, however, probably no more misjudged young man in the navy or on the land than the Prince of Wales at this time. "Shy and diffident" he was called even by those who should have known better. The Prince was no shyer nor no more diffident than any naturally sensitive and earnest-minded youth. Prince Edward decided that he could progress his nautical education and his knowledge of affairs of the world quicker and more thoroughly by listening to others and observing everything that was brought before his notice rather than airing his own store of knowledge. King George has been called the best listener in Europe; Edward, his son, has inherited this characteristic.

Although following lines of democratic conduct laid down by his grandfather, he did not mock at traditional royalty. He schooled himself, to assume, when occasion demanded, that polite aloofness which prevented would-be flatterers from taking advantage of his youth, broad views and easy approachability.

The Prince's period of training on board the Hindustan almost coincided with the King and Queen's departure on their historic tour to India, and he cut short his cruise by 10 days and hastened home to spend an hour or two with his family before the leave-takings. From his earliest days, the Prince has always had a warm affection for family ties.

### *Leaves Navy With Regret*

Seventeen years later this marked characteristic of his was again demonstrated. After being present with Lady Haig, Marshal Foch and Admiral Jellico at the annual conference of the British Legion at Scarborough where the Prince had given a long and rousing speech, he surprised the public by flying over the country to Sandringham. Those who saw two airplanes annihilating distance one Sunday afternoon in May, 1928, little guessed that in one of them was the Heir-Apparent to the Throne, flying home to give a pleasant birthday surprise to his mother.

It was with great regret that the Prince left the Navy. Had his own wishes been consulted, he would have desired nothing better than to have continued in the Senior Service and served as did his father, through the various ranks. The ship's company regretted losing their young officer as much as he himself regretted leaving them behind.

There was a heavy gale blowing when Prince Edward, accompanied by Mr. Hansell, climbed down into the pinnace which carried them to Weymouth pier. The ship's crew and officers stood round the rails waving and cheering while the band struck up with "God Bless the Prince of Wales" and "Auld Lang Syne" in memory of the young lad who had drilled with them on deck, who had taken his share of duty in the gun room, who had had his face blackened in "coaling ship," and who had upheld the best traditions of his majesty's navy.

There is much more in the prince's farewell to his comrades who assembled on the deck of the Hindustan than cold print can convey. "I thank you all very much," he said to his fellow-officers. "The cruise has been a real pleasure. I have learnt to know you and wish you all success and happiness in the future."

Young Prince Edward of Wales had developed an intensive and instinctive liking for the sea and the navy.

The prince did not forget any rank of his ship's company when he left and amongst other presents he made was a gold scarf-pin set in diamonds given to Mr. Fogg, the captain's steward.

### *Salutes Parents on Sailing*

With his mind filled with memories of the happy, work-filled days of the Hindustan, the prince lay back in the train which was speeding him to Waterloo Station and Buckingham Palace and tried to compose his mental turbulence.

From Buckingham Palace the prince traveled to Sandringham, where his father and mother were having a quiet few days before embarking on their tour.

With his father and Prince Arthur of Connaugh (who was to be one of the king's counsellors during his majesty's absence from the country), he shot pheasants in the woods at West Newton and had good sport duck-shooting in Sandringham Park. The birds were sent to London hospitals.

On November 11, 1911, the prince's short holiday concluded with the departure of the Medina to India with his father and mother on board.

After shaking his father by the hand the Prince of Wales bowed to the Queen—Kissed her hand—then was clasped fondly in her embrace as she imprinted a mother's kiss of farewell on his brow.

"Goodbye, David," she said with great emotion, "God bless you."

"Goodbye, my boy," was the King's farewell, "do not forget all I have told you. Our duty is to England always."

### *Critical Winter Months*

Stepping to the head of the gangway the Prince saluted his parents and then went ashore and remained at the salute until the great ship had carried his fond parents almost out of sight.

Left alone at Sandringham the Prince settled down to study for his future career under the careful guidance of Mr. Hansell.

But the following months spent on the Royal Norfolk Estate were the most critical ones of his life. Fresh from the "Hundustan" and all rigid discipline of the Navy; with the pleasing memories of the colorful ceremony at Carnarvon Castle still in mind; with the prosaic hours of dull study ahead; with his parents thousands of miles away and ever present all the attractions of a renowned "sporting" county, it would have not been surprising if the young Prince had spent many hours building dream castles, or shooting and walking in pleasant relaxation. That he applied himself to the most assiduous study of language, history and political science in one of the small rooms of York Cottage, proves the stern self-discipline of which the Prince is at all times capable.

The Prince of Wales began at an early age to manifest not only the possession of a keen, discriminating mind, but a sound, commonsense method of applying his wide store of knowledge.

There were two reasons why the Prince set to work with such extraordinary zest at this time. The first was, as an antidote to his disappointment at being denied a sailor's life, and the second, a keen desire to prove worthy of the confidence placed in him by his absent parents. The Prince might have impaired his health by such strenuous study had it not been for Mr. Hansell's wise thought in ensuring a modicum of relaxation from time to time for his youthful charge. During his study period of Sandringham time was found to visit frequently the Queen Mother, Alexandria, and to attend semi-public functions.

On February 5th, 1912, the King and Queen landed at Portsmouth after the conclusion of their Indian tour, and the Prince of Wales was one of the first to greet them. In the King's eyes shone a great happiness and pride as his eldest son, attired in naval uniform, climbed up the gangway. King George stretched out an eager hand and greet him as one man to another, then, seeing how youthful his son still appeared, discarded the more formal method and embraced him warmly.

### *King Urges Visit to France*

The return of their Majesties made little difference to the routine study of the Prince.

By this time, the public was ever ready and eager to invest the Prince of Wales with the Purple Regalia of State and again the amazing orderliness of the boy's mind was evidenced by the fact that after receiving from time to time the various deputations that waited upon him at Buckingham Palace, he would retire once more to take up his text books and listen attentively to Mr. Hansell's lectures. Occasionally his father would relieve the monotony by taking him to witness a Navy vs. Army football match or other healthy diversion.

During the next months there was grave industrial unrest in the country and the concern felt by His Majesty to smooth over and remedy economic trials and difficulties was shared by his son whose duty it now was to study all these practical problems of existence.

Some difficulties seem to have arisen over the planning of the future of the young Prince of Wales, naturally because of the suddenness of the death of the late King Edward. Had his grandfather lived longer, a more leisurely life would have been mapped out for Prince Edward of Wales, in which there is no reason to doubt that he would have been granted his heart's desire and have taken a long course of training and service in the Navy. But his quick promotion to really important royal rank made many changes both in his future activities and in the moulding of his character.

In the midst of his studies at Sandringham, The King expressed his desire that, before any future was to be decided upon, the Prince should visit France and gain, first hand, experience of the world outside England. He was expected to polish his French—a language in which already he had shown great proficiency—and also study European History.

The fact that the Prince was to travel *incognito* was in itself indicative of the nature of his stay in France.

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Continued Monday.

# A LITERARY PILGRIM

## A European Tour of a Book Reviewer

## by George Seibel

### *On the Beautiful Brown Danube*

BERLIN, Aug. 15, 1928.

NO OTHER city of Europe can vie with Paris for sheer beauty—except Vienna. Of course the blue Danube is brown, as the silvery Seine is yellow. But the vistas of arcadian verdure, through which come dancing visions of marble or bronze delight—these two cities have in common. And while Paris has that Opera House which is one of the world's wonders, Vienna has two temples of the dramatic art, either of which come close to the Parisian one.

The Burg-Theater, while it has room for only 1,700 spectators, is the most elaborate and beautiful playhouse in the world, its foyers and staircases filled with statuary and mural paintings by the best artists the Hapsburg dynasty could command.

The Opera, on the other side of the old imperial palace, holds only a few hundred more, but it makes our Metropolitan look like a barn. It would require a jury of architects and artists to decide whether it equals the Paris Opera or ranks just below it. Comparisons are odious.

If the musical atmosphere is to be taken into account, then Vienna stands at the head of the whole world. Out at the Central Friedhof, the vast cemetery of this city of 2,000,000 people, I had found within 10 minutes 19 graves of eminent musicians—most of them pre-eminent.

Here lie Beethoven, Schubert, Haydn, Brahms, Mozart, Suppe, Milloecker and John Strauss, whose waltzes are the rapture of the world.

Scattered among them are great dramatists like Anzengruber, Nestroy and Bauernfeld. Grillparzer, the greatest of them all, is in the other cemetery. Grillparzer is the poet of whom Byron said: "His name is hard to pronounce, but the world will have to learn it."

The world is slow to learn.

Grillparzer's name was hardly heard in America until the New York police tried to stop a performance of his "Sappho" at the Irving Place Theater, confusing it with the "Sapho" Clyde Fitch had made from the novel of Alphonse Daudet.

Nowadays the Daudet-Fitch drama would be considered very tame and innocuous. Even Arthur Schnitzler doesn't shock the present generation.

Schnitzler is the supreme literary artist of Austria. His play, "Professor Bernhardi," was the finest plea for tolerance since Lessing's "Nathan the Wise." But he is best known by "Anatol" and other comedies of piquant flavor. We talked for two hours about everything from the weather to Henri Bernstein, who is also in Vienna, and Richard Strauss, who had just left. Herr Schnitzler is both charming and intellectual—but that is the harmony of the true Viennese.

They are a charming people, those Viennese. Their voices are like music. After a month in Italy, where they have a musical language—"which sounds as if it should be writ on satin," Byron says—the voices in Vienna are a relief.

Your Italian is a born Cicero and a trained Rienzi. Even the sale of a straw hat or a basket of cherries is accomplished only after much explosive rhetoric and florid declamation. You are awakened in your hotel every morning by the impassioned eloquence of some muleteer in the street below. He is only urging his burro to a swifter pace, but it sounds like a revolution.

Every Italian is born in the Forum. Every Viennese seems to have come into the world to the soft strains of Brahms' "Lullaby."

The whole atmosphere of the city is conducive to contemplative calm. No wonder that philosophical emperor Marcus Aurelius chose to die here 180 A. D. That was about the time when the Romans planted the first vines along the Danube, and I like to think that the Roman name of the city, Vindobona, had reference to the excellence of the vintage.

This contemplative and placid atmosphere also seems to give the Viennese length of days, despite the attractions of their gorgeous cemetery. Herr Schnitzler, for instance, at 65 is as robust as 45. But the real miracle is Frau Wilbrandt-Baudius at the Burg-Theater. She is 85, hale and hearty, and was playing an important role in Shaw's "Pygmalion."

She is the widow of the famous dramatist and novelist, Adolph Wilbrandt, who was manager of the theater over a generation ago. He wrote one play, "The Master of Palmyra," which Mark Twain saw in Vienna and straightway glorified in an article for the "North American Review."

Why shouldn't they live long here in Vienna, where the food is just as delicious as the pronunciation of the chubby waitress that serves it. In Italy they are eating a sort of war bread—cannon-balls baked out of some gray mixture—and Mussolini writes prose poems about "Il Pane" to make it go down better. When you cross the border and get into Innsbruck, that little town where everybody has the Alps in his back yard, no poems are needed to make the bread go down. Every roll is a lyric, every biscuit a madrigal—every baker a Tennyson!

There is no other city on earth—unless it's Munich—where the cookery compares with Vienna. Even the sausages are famous the world over—and we know how to appreciate them, even if we don't know how to spell them. Whoever writes the word "Weiner" commits culinary blasphemy, treason gastronomic.

We have wandered from symphonies to sausages, from the opera house to the kitchen. Not as far as it seems; Beethoven had as much trouble with his cooks as with his publishers. Old Alexandre Dumas was prouder of his cook book than of "The Three Musketeers." And Vienna is dulcet to the ear, entrancing to the eye, ambrosial to the palate!

### Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, Aug., 26 (1875)—John Buchan, Scotch writer. "The Watcher by the Threshold."

Aug. 27 (1770)—George W. F. Hegel, German philosopher.

Aug. 28 (1749)—Johann Wolfgang Goethe, greatest German poet. "Faust."

Aug. 29 (1809)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American physician, poet and essayist. "The Chambered Nautilus."

Aug. 30 (1820)—George Frederick Root, American song writer. "Battle Cry of Freedom."

Aug. 31 (1811)—Theophile Gautier, French poet, novelist and critic. "Mademoiselle de Maupin."

Sept. 1 (1791)—Lydia H. Sigourney, American poetess.

### BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Early to Bed," by Wood Kahler.

"Farewell to Youth," by Storm Jameson.

"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Bambi," by Felix Saltern.

"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by Bernard Shaw.

# LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

# 'President Wilson Was Unwise to Come to Peace Conference'

## Prime Minister Refused Order Of Garter from King George When He Resigned in 1916.

***IN the accompanying installment of Lord Asquith's war memoirs he records some interesting observations regarding events and personalities embraced in the period from 1916-18. It was in December, 1916, that he resigned the Prime Ministership and was succeeded by David Lloyd George.***

**By LORD ASQUITH,**
***As Recorded in His Secret Letters While and After He Was Prime Minister of Great Britain.***

IN 1915 I formed a new friendship to which I have ever since been greatly indebted. A young couple with a single child took a farm in the neighborhood of Eastern Grey in Wilts—which had long been the home of my sister-in-law, Mrs. Graham Smith.

The husband, Roland Harrison, was a professional soldier—a major in the R. A. F.—and but for the war would have gone with his regiment to India. He was mobilized and sent to the front in France, where he fought, with occasional intervals of leave, until he was killed in action in the autumn of 1917. Both he and his wife came from Liverpool, where his father was a well-known surgeon and his wife's father a solicitor in good practice. Her maiden name was Hilda Grierson.

My acquaintance with her ripened after the death of her husband when she came to live with her mother, Mrs. Grierson, at Boars Hill—only a few miles from Sutton Courtney; we became regular and intimate correspondents, and she has preserved a large number of my letters upon which she has allowed me to draw for the purpose of my narrative. They go back for 10 years, and, with the exception of what I have written to my wife, they are the nearest approach to a diary of any record for that period which I possess. In this and the following chapters I shall quote from them freely.

### *"My Son Killed in Action"*

September, 1916—I paid a few days' visit to the front, where amongst other things I witnessed the debut of the tanks (which we then called "caterpillars"). I saw my two sons—Raymond and Arthur—and was present at some of the earlier stages of the fighting on the Somme.

**I had barely got back home when the news came to me that Raymond had been killed in action.** In acknowledging my friends' condolences, after saying that "this has been a great blow to me and I am much shaken by it," I go on "there is or ought to be every kind of consolation, and I have numberless letters from all parts of the world, and all sorts and conditions of people. But I don't know that it all helps one very much."

Today I braced myself up to propose the vote of credit in the House of Commons; a trying and difficult speech, especially the last part of it. I got on better than I expected, as every one was kind and sympathetic.

### *"I Refused the Garter"*

The war has sucked up so much of what was most lovable and full of promise that I have always been haunted by a fear that a toll would be exacted of me also. But when I saw him (Raymond) last—exactly a fortnight ago today—he was so radiantly strong and confident that I came away from France with an easier mind. *O caeca pectora!* Whatever pride I had in the past, and whatever hope I had for the far future—by much the largest part of both was invested in him. Now all that is gone. It will take me a few days more to get back to my bearings.

**NOVEMBER 19, 1916**—I see you are taking your "King Lear" in small doses. I put it very high among the plays: Lear's "Never, never," is almost the most tragic thing in Shakspeare. But one always comes back in the end to "Hamlet."

I spent the inside of last week in Paris—colloquying and arguing and give-and-taking with politicians and soldiers. It is an ill jointed world at present; and one is sometimes tempted to think that to have been born in it in these times was a bit of "cursed spite" on the part of the Higher Powers.

In the early days of the following month (December, 1916) I resigned my office as Prime Minister.

"When I fully realized (as I wrote to Mrs. Harrison at the time) what a position had been created, I saw that I could not go on without dishonor or impotence or both. And nothing could have been worse for the country and the war.

**"The King offered me the Garter** (Order of the Garter), **which I refused.**

"I am glad you are reading the book of Job. I think I must refresh my memory of it."

**MAY 1, 1917**—I am glad that you have sampled the Euripides and like the first flavor of it.

Was it the first time you had read the Acts of the Apostles? I am entertained by your citation from that once familiar work. The "image" that fell down from Jupiter is a mistranslation. It was supposed (like many of the more primitive statues, e. g. Athena Palleas at Athens) to have fallen from the clear sky.

### *Lloyd George's "Tosh"*

We drove over at tea-time yesterday to Windsor, where we spent the night. I had an hour's talk with the King before dinner, and another hour after . . . they were all very nice and kind, and it is always a pleasure to explore the castle, which is in many ways a treasure house.

**OCTOBER 30, 1917**—We had a sort of full dress service at the House yesterday. Ll. G. (Lloyd George) took an hour and a quarter to cover the ground. I thought the bulk of his speech what is vulgarly called "tosh," and a much applauded passage about the "Cavalry of the Clouds"—called (I see) by Lord Curzon the "Knight Errantry of the Air"—brought back to my irreverent mind the remark of Lothair as he entered a hansom in St. James street: "This the Gondola of London."

**DECEMBER, 1917**—"Oc" (my third son, Arthur) has been rather badly wounded reconnoitering outside Cambrai. He has a compound fracture of the left ankle, which may lead to the amputation of the foot. . . . It was bad luck, as he had just got the command of his brigade and is now called General. As usual, he was behaving with both gallantry and initiative. (He received the D. S. O. with two bars.)

**MARCH 16, 1918**—We dined last night at the French embassy to meet Clemenceau, who is here for one of the inter-allied powwows, of which I gathered he does not think much. I had a long and quite interesting talk with him; no Frenchman has a better or quicker gift of expression.

**NOVEMBER 12, 1918** — We have been this morning to a Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's attended by the King and Queen. I sat next Lady Lansdowne and as one after another of our female royalties was led up to the nave I said to her:

"How long do you think this will last?"

"About 55 minutes" she replied, imagining that I was referring to the service and not the institution.

I see that they have got rid of eight kings in Germany in the course of the last two or three days, and there are more to follow.

### *'President Wilson Unwise'*

**NOVEMBER 16, 1918**—President Wilson is coming, after all, and is expected to arrive here about our polling date, December 14. I confess he is one of the few people in the world that I want to see and talk to, not quite in the spirit of Monckton Milnes, of whom it was said that if Christ came again he would at once send him an invitation card for one of his breakfasts, but because I am really curious to judge for myself what manner of man he is.

Gilbert Murray, who was here this morning and knows him, thinks that I should like him.

**DECEMBER, ELECTIONEERING.**—I have put in here (Alderley) for a Sunday in this comfortable haven of refuge, but it is only a respite, for I go on tomorrow to Lincoln and Nottingham, and by Wednesday morning shall be back in Fife. Wherever I go I hear the same story—confusion, apathy, bewilderment. There never was such a nightmare of an election.

**President Wilson was unwise enough at this time to slip down from his oracular tripod at Washington and to rub shoulders with**

## HIS STORY OF KITCHENER'S DEATH

*LORD ASQUITH in his secret war memoirs, while he was Prime Minister of Great Britain, now published for the first time in the Hearst Sunday papers, gives a striking picture of Lord Kitchener, his Minister of War. There has been much speculation on the circumstances of Kitchener's tragic death since he went down on the Hampshire while on a secret mission to Russia in June, 1916. Asquith herewith tells of his last days and the circumstances under which he set out on the fatal mission.*

KITCHENER was a great man with certain obvious limitations: some of them congenital, others the natural, perhaps the necessary, results of the environment of his past career. He was disposed to be secretive, and did not find it easy to throw his knowledge and judgment into the common stock.

It is, however, an absurd travesty of the facts to say that at the War Office he "neither asked nor took the advice of any man." He was to my knowledge, from the day when he took over the post, in constant communication and consultation with that great soldier the lamented Sir John Cowans, the Quartermaster-General, whose department with a stupendous and evergrowing burden of responsibility, during the whole course of the war not only never broke down, but exhibited no sign of strain or stress.

Lord Kitchener had perforce in the first months to be in effect his own chief of the staff. All the men qualified by special knowledge for the post were on active service at the front. But he attached, as I did, the greatest importance to bringing into the staff at the War Office soldiers who had had actual daily experience of the new methods of warfare in France and elsewhere.

### *Lacking in Vanity*

It was for this, among other reasons, that first Sir Archibald Murray, and after him Sir William Robertson, were given the post of Chief of the General Staff. Roberston, before he would accept the office (in December, 1915), wisely, in my opinion, insisted upon certain conditions which would define its functions and safeguard its independent authority.

Lord Kitchener reluctantly and somewhat grudgingly acquiesced, but, having accepted them he loyally submitted to them, and from that time until his death there was between him and the Chief of Staff complete and cordial co-operation.

Kitchener was entirely without the drawback of personal vanity or self-consciousness. He did not pose for posterity; he never laid himself out either for contemporary or posthumous applause.

I was once urging upon him the importance of ignoring the rules of seniority and and promoting young officers of promise. He replied that he had been himself 12 years, I think, a subaltern in the Royal Engineers. Two years later he had become a major or lieutenant-colonel in the Egyptian cavalry. Every man, he said, gets his chance.

### *An Art Collector*

He was perhaps, a little lacking in the corrective sense of humor, which is a rare and invaluable asset. But he was quite aware of his own foibles, such as they were, and did not in the least mind being rallied about them.

It is well known that he was, if not a connoisseur, a diligent and assiduous collector of objects of art. There were all sorts of legends more or less authentic, of the methods by which in every variety of climate and environment, he was supposed to have pursued one of the capital designs of life—the adorning and enriching of his Kentish home. I will give an illustration which I can personally attest.

One one of my visits to the Front in the early days of the war—I think it must have been in June or July, 1915—I accompanied Lord Kitchener from our headquarters at St. Omer to Ypres.

### *Kitchener's Last Week*

It was a stormy day. The German guns had for a few hours relaxed their activity and the gutted houses were swaying like fabrics of cardboard in the wind. We found ourselves, with a retinue of generals and staff officers, in the Grande Place, confronting the magnificent ruin of the famous Cloth Hall.

Large parts of the fine arcades of statues were still intact, and I observed that Kitchener was scanning them with an expert gaze. A young staff officer came up to me, and nudging my elbow, said: "Do you see that? Those statues have been bombarded by the Germans for a hundred days, but they have never been in such danger as they are at this moment."

"Do you mean," I replied, "that we may some day hope to see one or more of them at Broome Park?"

The audacious youth nodded, and disappeared quickly into space, nor, to my regret, was I ever able to establish his identity.

As we drove back I related the conversation to Kitchener, who—far from showing any sign of resentment—was genuinely and immensely amused.

The last week of his life was a busy one, and, to him, the happiest he had spent since the first day of the war. It began with the auspicious news of the great sea battle of Jutland. A day or two later his salary came on for discussion in the House of Commons, and his critics had said their worst, a vote of confidence in him was carried by an imposing majority.

### *What Might Have Been*

On June 2, at his own suggestion, he attended a large private meeting of members of Parliament, addressed to them a memorable speech in vindication of his administration, and submitted himself to cross-examination. He completely carried his audience with him, and the meeting ended with a unanimous resolution of gratitude and admiration.

On the evening of the same day he came to see me to say good-bye. He was in the highest spirits and described with gusto and humor some of his friendly passages of arms with his hecklers at the House. He left the room gay, alert, elastic, sanguine.

I never saw him again.

Kitchener's destination was Petrograd on a mission to the Russian Government, and I have always thought, and still think, that his arrival there might have deflected the subsequent course of history.

The diplomatist, whom Grey and I had selected to be, on the political side of his task, his chief adviser, was Hugh O'Beirne, who had not only in the course of his career been before the war for something like 10 years a member of our embassy at St. Petersburg, but had also, from the various posts which he had held, an almost unique knowledge of the tangled relationships of the Balkan States.

He came from an Irish Roman Catholic family, and had gone with me on my visit to Rome in May 1916. He was present at my interview with the Pope Benedict XV and was in attendance when, for two days, I had the honor of accompanying King Victor Emmanuel in a tour which embraced both the Julian and the Isonzo fronts. I had formed a high opinion of his capacity, and, like all who knew him well, a strong personal affection for himself.

### *Melancholy Mischance*

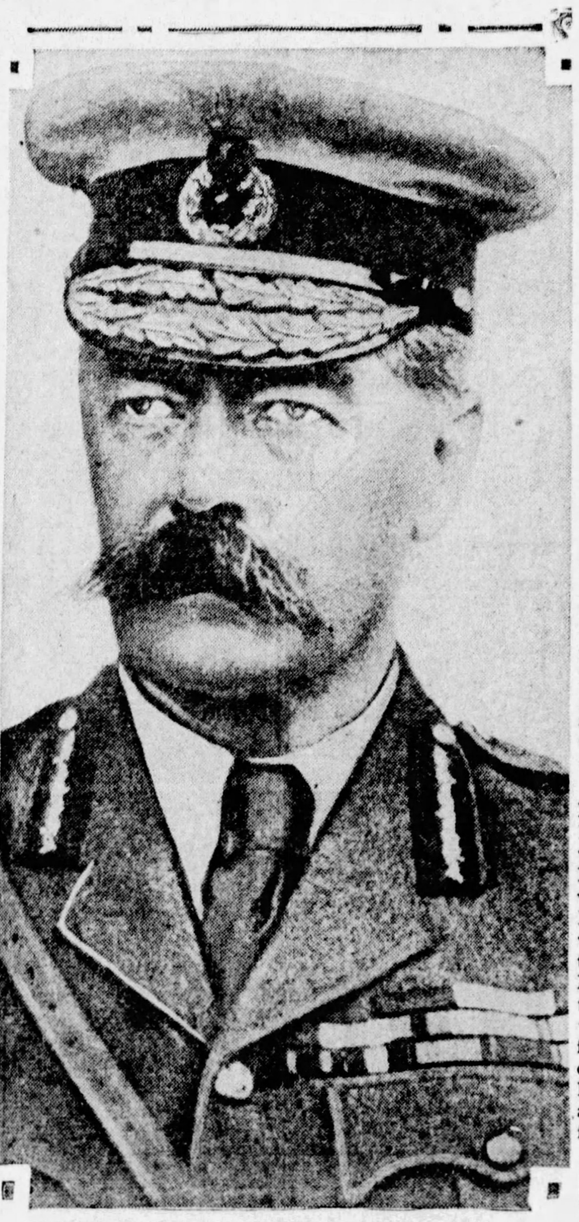
It was part of the arranged programme that he was to go by the same train as Kitchener to Sir John Jellicoe's fleet, where the cruiser *Hampshire* was to take the whole mission through the Baltic to Petrograd.

By some mistake O'Beirne was driven to Charing Cross instead of to King's Cross station, and missed the train to the north. He chartered a special train, and by a melancholy mischance arrived just in time to join his chief and to share his tragic fate.

The Russian situation at the moment was, both on the financial and the military side, precarious, but it was not an unreasonable hope that it might be reinstated and stabilized by the powerful personality of Lord Kitchener, whose prestige both with the Allies and their enemies was at its highest point.

It must be remembered that, even six months later, when Lord Milner's mission had been dispatched on a similar errand, the most experienced and clear-sighted observers had no prevision of the Revolution which had then become imminent, and which not only swept aside the Czardom, but in time submerged in its own swelling torrent the Milliukoffs and the Kerenskys, and, when the water subsided, presented the world with the spectacle of a Bolshevik Russia with Lenin as its autocrat.

If the *Hampshire* had not been struck and sunk by a hidden mine there would have been a problem the less for the writers of hypothetical history.



*ONE of the last pictures of Lord Kitchener, War Minister of Britain, taken shortly before he lost his life in the sinking of the warship Hampshire on which he was going on a war mission to Russia in June, 1917.*

*PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON, whose personality interested Asquith when they met in London in December, 1918, at the time the President went to Europe for the Peace Conference.*

## "Lloyd George's Speech in House Of Commons Was 'Tosh,'" He Wrote in 1917.

**European diplomacy at Paris and Versailles.** I had an interesting talk with him as he passed through London—among other topics, on the difference between the position and authority of the Cabinet in the United States and here.

On one rather critical occasion during the Civil War Lincoln (he told me) summoned his Cabinet, which contained some exceptionally able and distinguished men, and asked them their opinion as to what ought to be done. They were unanimous in favor of a particularly policy, and the President took the unusual course of calling for a division. When they had all voted "aye" he said curtly, "I think the noes have it."

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**Another installment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary will appear next Sunday.**

## 'Give Navy Air Landing Fields at Sea'—*Moffett*

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

destroyers, cruisers, battleships. But in average sea battle conditions such aircraft can be used only for one flight.

From time to time it will be necessary for our planes to refuel and replenish ammunition; gun ships cannot—in the presence of the enemy—cease firing long enough to hoist planes out of the water, even if the sea is smooth enough for the planes to land safely on the surface, which isn't always the case.

That's another reason we need sufficient aircraft carriers; so that the Navy's air forces may serve the fleet without the fleet having to cease operations and nurse one of its parts.

Even though we should attain equality with foreign nations in aircraft, this in itself would not mean equality in effective air effort at sea, unless there is also equality in facilities necessary to keep the airplanes in the air in battle.

We hear talk about aviation as a separate arm of national defense. People seem widely to get the impression that naval aviation is something different from the Navy. It isn't—never has been, never will be, can't be. Naval aviation is just as surely, just as wholly navy as naval gunnery is navy. It's a weapon which the Navy must have in naval missions, in naval battles at sea.

### *The Call for Aviation*

The Navy has built naval aviation. It uses it every day in its routine operations as a matter of course and is using it to an ever-increasing extent just as rapidly as it can be adapated to seagoing activities, as rapidly as we can provide landing platforms from which to operate.

On every side we hear the call for aviation, and more aviation.

All the operating forces at sea join in that call, because they have learned in the hard school of active operation at sea—not by mere theory—that their operations are made much more effective by the use of aircraft in all manner of naval missions than they were without aircraft.

We've been doing our job in the Navy. We haven't been talking about naval aviation because we've been too busy finding out just what it can do when we actually take it to sea; and busy making it do it.

**We've come to the point now where we need help, a great deal of help, in making it truly effective as an inseparable part of fleet operations at sea. We need floating fields—aircraft carriers!**

We're doing our job in the Navy. But here's what we ask of you, who are so proud of your armed services:

Don't leave us hanging in the air!

We must have some carriers to keep planes up in the air, where they belong. Here's your naval aviation, ready to go to work. Now give us proper floating landing fields—aircraft carriers as well as the rest of the treaty navy.

We and you need them badly!

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## FERRERO: "Kellogg Pact Helps Europe, Not U. S."

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

America will take less interest in it than Europe.

It is in Europe that the principle of renunciation of war, as a means of national policy, may develop from the rather simple and too sketchy manner in which it has been formulated, and bring forth the beneficent fruits that it harbors in itself.

Europe should examine it, develop it, render it more precise, make of it a living principle of peace in the midst of hatreds and rivalries that are ready to usher forth on every side, sharpening her arms in silence for future conflicts.

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## Random Thoughts
### by Charles H. Joseph

THE sentimental young woman who wanted to send a kiss to her favorite candidate marked an X on her ballot with a lipstick.

* * *

Headline: "Woman Rises Rapidly!"—Just another one of those yeast addicts.

* * *

THE gentleman who tosses a hundred-dollar bill to a night club entertainer is the "sucker of the century."

* * *

Superstitious folk object to the idea of a thirteenth-month calendar, fearing that it will be an unlucky year.

* * *

THE much-advertised clergyman in New York who announces that he is going to take another fall out of Gov. Smith should take a tumble to himself.

* * *

Most free thinkers are inclined to shackle the other fellow's thoughts.

* * *

MR. HOOVER says the Republican party is responsible for placing all those electric washing machines and radios in the homes. Now the merchants know where to go to collect the back payments.

* * *

Chicago society announces that it will not admit bootleggers—except, of course, on business.

* * *

EACH party manager announces that close to $5,000,000 will be required, which indicates that money is going to do most of the talking during this campaign.

* * *

Where there's a will there's a way, particularly if it happens to be the will of a rich relative.

Building Progress REAL ESTATE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 4. PAGE 10 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

# Fourteenth Ward Leads in City's Home Construction

## $1,700,000 IN NEW BUILDINGS UP THIS YEAR

**Costly Individual Dwellings And Big Apartments Included in Total.**

The Fourteenth Ward, including the Squirrel Hill, Regent Square and Homewood districts, has played a big part in the real estate and building activity of Pittsburgh during the first half of 1928. The ward has been the leader in home building in Pittsburgh thus far this year.

Fourteenth Ward home sites have acquired a standard of value over a period of years. Convenience of location and general high quality of improvements make the Fourteenth Ward neighborhoods exceptionally desirable.

Construction men who build on a large scale in Pittsburgh have favored the Fourteenth Ward. Building records show that in addition to costly individual homes, a number of rows, courts and apartments are being constructed. Thus far in 1928, more than $1,700,000 has been spent in the Fourteenth Ward for housing alone.

**BUILDERS CONFIDENT**

This building has been done because the builders have confidence that they can market the finished product. Many of the sales closed this year in the Fourteenth Ward have been new homes, but the market has also included quite a number of older residential properties.

Recently E. W. Smith, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, purchased from Marcus Rauh a large residence at 5621 Northumberland street. The deal was closed through Coll & Totten.

A brick residence at 5511 Aylesboro avenue has been sold through O. R. Minnemeyer for William M. Robinson to William B. Schiller, Jr., for $40,000. J. A. Young & Co. sold a large house at 1830 Wightman street for Mrs. Bessie Crailsheimer to Mrs. Anna B. Harris.

The sale of a group of five individual homes in Fifth avenue between Elysian and Hastings streets indicates the demand for well-located new houses of character and design. Joseph Fioretto, a builder, started these houses last spring, and they were all sold before completed through the offices of Richey-Barnhart, Inc.

**LARGE RESIDENCES**

Larger building operations of the year in the Fourteenth Ward include the new home of C. B. Ferree under construction in Bennington avenue, between Plainfield and Northumberland streets. Other L. H. Fellabom in Lynne Haven constructed by C. H. Mathews, Jr., at 1241 Murray Hill avenue; A. Leo Weil, Jr., at 5438 Darlington road; James H. Matthews at 5923 Braeburn place, and Dr. DeWayne G. Richey at 10 Lynn Haven road.

Professional builders have been active this year. Herman Kamin recently filed plans for five homes in Aylesboro avenue between Wightman street and Murray avenue. He completed a number of new homes in the Malvern street district.

Philip Goodman has finished a group of new homes in Bellerock street and is building in Bellerock place. Other builders who are constructing individual homes include Coleman Brothers and J. A. Bortz in the Clover Crest plan; A. C. Guarino in Guarino road; Samuel Gelman at Penn avenue and Meade street; A. Cafardo and J. Seville at 2853-63 Beechwood boulevard; H. J. Dietrich at 2507 Beechwood boulevard; J. E. Zasloff in Covode street; L. H. Fellabom in Lynne Haven road, and the Miller Land and Improvement Company at 7129-43 McPherson boulevard.

**NEW APARTMENTS**

New apartment and multiple dwelling operations under construction include an apartment being built by James A. West at 1912-18 Murray avenue, a row of houses in Penfield road by R. and F. B. Wimer, an apartment at 5700-06 Munhall road by Kossman & Goldberger, and a duplex for George A. Kelvington at 5419-21 Normalee street.

The Fourteenth Ward includes a small but active industrial district along the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Homewood section. The Grennan Baking Company is constructing a new bakery at Braddock avenue and Meade street. The Mine Safety Appliance Company is putting up a new manufacturing building at 211 Meade street. Perfect Laundries, Inc., recently purchased 29,000 square feet at the corner of Lexington avenue and Meade street and plan to improve the ground with a modern plant.

New educational buildings under construction in the Fourteenth Ward are the new Linden School at 741 South Linden avenue, and a faculty house for the Catholic Institute of Pittsburgh at 4726 Fifth avenue.

### *Haldane-Alma Sts. Home Site Sold*

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for J. Lieberman to C. J. McCabe lot No. 148 in the Schenley Park Land Company plan fronting 25 feet in Haldane street and 100 feet in Alma street. The purchaser is planning a new home.

### *3 Oakland Homes and Large Lot Sold*

In Oakland, three brick houses at the northeast corner of Craig and Bayard streets have been sold through Coll & Totten for Martha P. Moreland to A. W. Peterson. The lot is 80x100 feet.

## Representative Homes Figure in Realty and Building News

1241 MURRAY HILL AVENUE. NEW HOME OF C.H. MATTHEWS, JR.

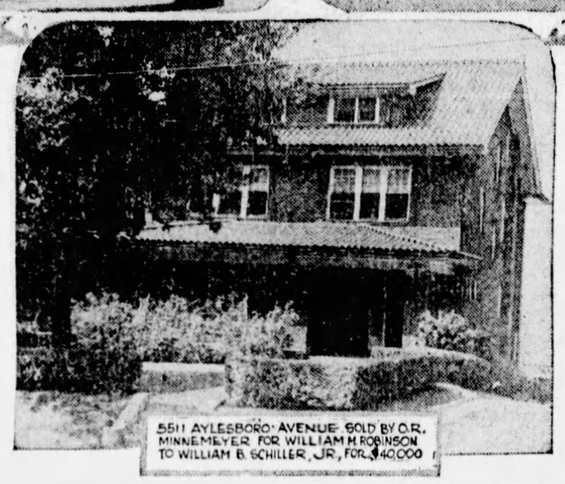
5621 NORTHUMBERLAND STREET. SOLD BY COLL & TOTTEN FOR MARCUS RAUH TO E.W. SMITH, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

123 SOUTH LINDEN AVENUE. NEW HOME OF J.J. BISSELL.

FOURTEENTH WARD HOMES

6644 FIFTH AVENUE. SOLD BY RICHEY-BARNHART, INC. FOR JOSEPH FIORETTO TO MRS. SARAH SMYTHE.

1830 WIGHTMAN STREET SOLD BY J.A. YOUNG & COMPANY FOR MRS. BESSIE CRAILSHEIMER TO MRS. ANNA B. HARRIG



5511 AYLESBORO AVENUE. SOLD BY O.R. MINNEMEYER FOR WILLIAM M. ROBINSON TO WILLIAM B. SCHILLER, JR., FOR $40,000

## WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M.V. BURGESS

FIRST place in the field of building activity in Pittsburgh has been held for some time by the Fourteenth Ward. During 1927, 679 permits were issued in the ward for work valued at $5,337,715. Its nearest competitor was the Fourth Ward, including the Oakland district, which had 101 permits valued at $3,438,880. The First Ward in the downtown triangle was third with 20 permits for buildings valued at $2,813,981. The Nineteenth Ward, including a fraction of the South Hills, was fourth with 587 permits for $2,075,882.

THESE figures prove that the construction of homes is the thing which really determines the strength of a city's building record. The figure quoted for the Fourteenth Ward was 90 per cent homes. The Fourth Ward had some big building operations including the Cathedral of Learning to help its total. There were several downtown office buildings in the First Ward, but it was not so very far ahead of the Nineteenth Ward which had nothing to show but a big volume of little houses.

EFFECTS of the proposed metropolitan plan on Pittsburgh and its neighboring municipalities include the production of a better picture of the building situation as it exists in Allegheny county. It may be assumed that the city of Pittsburgh will be given credit with the building figures of the entire metropolitan district, as well as the population figures. The addition of $20,000,000 to Pittsburgh's building total of approximately $44,000,000 in 1927, would have made $64,000,000, a figure to convey to national manufacturers of building products a more accurate idea of the market here.

IN crediting the surrounding municipalities with a least $20,000,000, the estimate is conservative. Mt. Lebanon will run beyond the $5,000,000 mark this year, and Wilkinsburg will be close to $2,000,000. West View should top the $1,000,000 figure. Many of the small boroughs do not have building inspection or zoning laws. If the metropolitan plan is approved they will profit by the use of modern methods in regulating building within their boundaries.

AN important deal was closed in East Liberty last week with the leasing of the Rex Theater and McFarland store properties to Schulte-United Stores, Inc., through C. C. McKallip & Co. This location, fronting 50 feet on Penn avenue and extending 144 feet in depth to Kirkwood street, was leased for a term of 30 years at an aggregate consideration of $1,500,000. This is an indication of the values found in the heart of the East Liberty business district. A pedestrian count in Penn avenue near Highland avenue will make some of the downtown Pittsburgh business streets look to their honors.

GOLFERS in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have been extending every effort to swing into their best form on the greens in preparation for the tournament with the Cleveland Real Estate Board, which will be held this fall at Cambridge Springs. This will be the fifth annual intercity tournament, and both boards have won two matches. The winner of this year's encounter will bring home a silver cup, to rest among the archives. Pittsburgh will place its strongest team in the field. The members will be picked some time before the match.

REAL estate men sometimes witness some strange complications in the settling of estates. There was a case recently where the father of a family died, leaving a will which was dated in 1903. Investigation showed that since that time three children were born. Following the birth of each child, the father had marked the will O. K. with the date, but he neglected to sign his name to the later notations. As a result the estate must go through the machinery of Orphans' Court. It pays to have legal help in drawing a will.

MODERN industry has created a new type of realtor. He is a man who has a great fund of knowledge concerning industrial locations. He can look at a plant and tell whether it is being efficiently operated and where the inefficiencies are found. He must know something about the sources of raw material, the manufacturing of tools and the capacities of machinery. He must learn how to gain the maximum of light in a building and how to get the best service out of railroad and dock facilities. The industrial real estate man must know how to save money for business men. If he can do it consistently, his services will be bought at a premium.

LOT sales of 20 years ago in the Pittsburgh district were wild affairs. Everyone had the lot fever. A broker tells of the development at South Sharon, a steel town near New Castle. Among those who visited the plan was a seedy looking individual dressed like a tramp. In spite of the threadbare attire, the real estate man gave him every consideration and ended by selling him $20,000 worth of business lots. The client paid $5,000 cash from a worn satchel. A telephone call to a banker indorsed him up to $75,000 without any questions.

## Planners Rap Advertising on Highway Routes

CHEAP advertising along roadsides blights entire districts and makes them unfit for anything but filling stations and hot dog stands, according to the Division of Housing and Town Planning of the state of Massachusetts. It is found that towns which have kept their roadsides in a natural state of beauty by means of zoning rules are now the leaders in attracting tourists.

## BROKER BUYS OLD MANSION

H. I. Wood, of the firm of Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, has purchased from Mrs. J. D. Orndoff the former Hook farm two miles south of Waynesburg on the Waynesburg-Fairmont highway.

The farm includes a large stone mansion, a landmark in Greene county. It was built nearly 100 years ago by Robert Inghram, a pioneer, who later sold it to Robert Hook. Mr. Wood is a native of Greene county.

### *16-Family Apartment Planned in Sheraden*

The Sheraden Apartment Company has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a two-story brick apartment building to take care of 16 families at 3207 Faronia street, Twentith Ward. The cost of the building is estimated at $70,000.

### *Patterson Estate Properties Sold*

The Fidelity Title & Trust Company sold for the Georgia Patterson estate to E. C. Gerwig two properties in Superior and Woodland avenues, Twenty-seventh ward, for $15,000.

### *N. Linwood Ave. Residence Sold*

In Crafton, a frame residence at 29 North Linwood avenue, lot 42x100 feet, has been sold by Nicholas Leonard to James E. Mull.

### *Home Site Sold In Beverly Heights*

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold lot No. 184 in the Beverly Heights plan to Fred F. Turnblacer, who is having plans prepared for a new home. The lot fronts 55 feet on the southwest side of Beadling road and has a depth of 151½ feet to Crescent drive, Mt. Lebanon. The consideration was $2,950.

### *Many Meetings Ahead for Board*

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has a number of meetings scheduled this week. The entertainment committee will meet Monday at 11 a. m., the state convention committee will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m., and the board of governors will meet Thursday at 11 a. m.

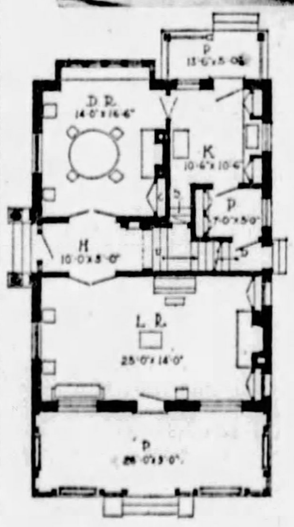
## APPRAISE ALL OF CAL. COUNTY

An appraisal of every acre of rural land, every square foot of industrial property, and every front foot of business and residential land, has just been completed for the county officials of Alameda county, Cal. A like appraisal is being completed for San Francisco county.

The community inventory involves a wholesale readjustment of values in an area covering 840 square miles, with upwards of 200,000 separate parcels of real estate and 125,000 buildings. The appraisal required nine months work and was carried on under the direction of an expert appraisal organization employed by the county. A citizens' advisory commission on re-appraisal was appointed to work with the appraisers in the undertaking.

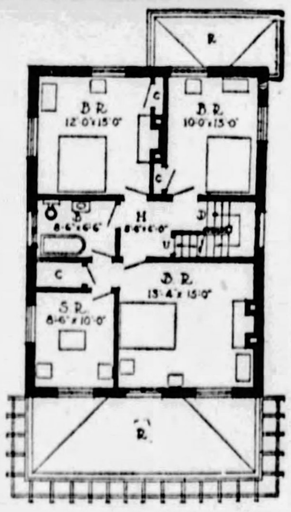
Numerous public meetings were held in rural as well as in urban parts of the county in which the tentative valuation set by the appraisers were thrown open for discussion.

## Picturesque Colonial Home




FIRST FLOOR

**THE MEADVILLE**—This house faithfully reproduces the atmosphere of colonial days, but includes many modern touches. There are seven rooms and one bath and the dimensions are 26x35 feet. The home shows to best advantage on a corner lot, although such a location is not a necessity. The exterior is built of dark red tapestry brick, white woodwork and green shutters. The living room is at the front of the house. On the third floor, a maid's room and storage room may be finished if so desired. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.




SECOND FLOOR

## Land-Boosting Value Seen in Playgrounds

PLAYGROUNDS have a tendency to increase residential values, according to a report of a New York planning commission. The report is based on an investigation of land values of property adjacent to playgrounds in Manhattan and Brooklyn. This contradicts a prevalent notion that playgrounds in a neighborhood of homes hold back values.

## RESTAURANT LEASES SPACE

A new restaurant for the basement of the Law and Finance Building has been announced with the signing of a long term lease by E. T. Moore, operator of a group of downtown restaurants. A modern establishment will be opened during the latter part of September.

The ground floor and basement of the new building is now completely tenanted, the Pennsylvania Surety Corporation having recently occupied the business suite at the corner of Fourth avenue and Cherry way. A lease has also been signed with a barber shop for the eighth floor to open September 4, and the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy will take the entire fifth floor, opening September 1. J. R. Crutchfield is manager of the Law and Finance Building.

## LEASING AN ANCIENT FORM

Long term leases are a form of land tenure which go back beyond medieval times, according to Mark Levy, realtor specialist in Chicago business property.

In A. D. 872, the Church of England leased to the English crown for 999 years, a piece of ground to be used for military purposes. On the expiration of the lease, 56 years ago, the courts adjudged the the land to revert to the original owner.

When William the Conqueror came into England, the Anglo-Saxon earls and lords had almost all been killed. William, the Norman, therefore carved up England for the faithful Norman barons. In return for the gift of lands they were required to perform certain services under the feudal system.

The big barons found that they had more land than they could manage. Sometimes it included five or six different counties, and since they could not enjoy it all themselves, they parceled it out to others in smaller lots and exacted some service from them.

In after years these services, such as sending so many men to accompany the king in war, or to provide him with so many bows and spears, were commuted into a money payment. That is perhaps the beginning of rent.

### *Eighth Ward Home Sold for $17,000*

A residence on the east side of Roup street, Eighth Ward, has been sold through the Lawler-Vilsack Company for Mrs. Jane B. Witt of Greensburg, Pa., to John McClements Company for $17,000. The lot is 34x128 feet. The buyer takes the property for a home.

### *Squirrel Hill Lot Sells for $12,000*

G. B. Ryland has purchased from S. Lando 50x134 feet of vacant ground in Beacon street, near Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, for approximately $12,000. The lot adjoins Mr. Ryland's home.

### *O'Hara Township Acreage Is Sold*

A tract of 3.84 acres along the Kittanning pike, O'Hara township, has been sold by Joseph A. King to Ray S. Fischer.

## SEWICKLEY HTS. FARM SOLD FOR COUNTRY HOME

**Double Brick House in East End Transferred; Deals in Squirrel Hill, South Hills.**

A 70-acre tract in Aleppo township, Sewickley Heights, has been sold through the Porter & MacDowell Company for C. L. Hamilton and others, to Morgan B. Schiller. The buyer plans to build an attractive country home on the property.

In the East End, George W. Brown sold for E. C. Moritz to Maude Carson a double brick house at 532-34 North Fairmont avenue.

In McKees Rocks, William Singer has sold to Harry A. Goldblatt 40x120 feet with a building in Chartiers avenue for $24,000.

George E. McKee has sold two houses in Duffield street, Tenth Ward, to Edmund F. Stroud. The lots are 31x89 feet each.

**SQUIRREL HILL SALES**

A six-room brick house in Ebdy street has been sold through J. W. Burroughs, of the Squirrel Hill Realty Company, for John McGinley. The same broker sold for J. W. Milligan to Mary Ventresca 50x120 feet in Shady avenue. The buyer will erect a two-family house.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for A. Dilucente to C. E. Caldwell a new eight-room house and two-car garage at 6356 Monitor street, Squirrel Hill.

C. A. Brahm, of the Scott & Brahm Realty Company, has leased for Jacob Rosen to Henry Davinie a property at 2800 Penn avenue for use as a restaurant. The lease is for a five-year term.

W. B. Stuffle is now associated with the insurance department of the Scott & Brahm Realty Company.

In Brookline, F. J. Breen, of the South Hills Realty Company, sold for Elmer L. Vierling to Fred W. Smith a new six-room brick and frame house on 42x109 feet at 2862 Castlegate avenue, corner Dorchester street, for $9,000.

In Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold building lots in Sunset Hills Plan No. 3 to Harold Jones, Joseph Perhacs and John A. Edwards, and in Sunset Hills Plan No. 2 a lot was sold to Thomas Farmer. Mr. Farmer is preparing to build a new home.

John F. Sweeny sold for Albert Morath to N. W. Apel a house at 31 Kenwood avenue, North Side. The buyer takes the property for a home.

**MORTGAGES RECORDED**

There were 440 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,012,724.12, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 31 were purchase money mortgages, amounting to $119,686.79, and 409 were straight mortgages, amounting to $1,893,038.33. The straight mortgages included 160 amounting to $1,074,789.00 to corporations, 152 amounting to $509,640.00 to building and loan associations, and 97 amounting to $308,609.03 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a trustee mortgage was recorded from the Amero Construction Company to the Franklin-American Trust Company and John A. Love, trustees; debt $300,000.

Building permit applications included:

Eleventh Ward—L. B. Ashen and N. Roth, cleaning and dyeing plant, 5707-09 Bryant street, $6,000.

Twenty-ninth Ward—L. H. Matthews, brick dwelling, 1717 Mt. Joseph street, $5,100.

Twenty-seventh Ward—Shadeland Realty Company, brick dwelling, 1313-17 Oakhill street, $5,000.

## FARM DIVIDED FOR HOME SITES

The William J. McCully farm, including 195 acres along the William Penn highway in Penn Township, has been sub-divided into suburban home sites ranging from one to 25 acres each. The property is being developed by Margaret Orr Lockard.

The tract fronts 3,000 feet on the William Penn highway, a short distance east of Wilkinsburg. It also has frontage on the old Northern pike and Jefferson road. Each plot has road frontage with city water, gas and electric light available. More than 30 acres already have been sold. The location is one of the highest points in Allegheny county.

## SCHULTE SIGNS EAST END LEASE

The Schulte United Stores, Inc., has leased for 30 years the Rex Theater and the McFarland store buildings at 6015-17 Penn avenue, East Liberty. The total amount of the rental approximates $1,500,000.

The Rex Theater, also known as the Browarsky property, together with the McFarland property, make up a site fronting 50 feet on Penn avenue and extending 144 feet in depth to Kirkwood street. The deal was made through C. C. McKallip & Co.

# TORONTO PUTS UP EMPIRE'S BIGGEST HOTEL

**Royal York Will Be Ready Next Spring—Commands Wonderful View.**

Toronto, smart and prosperous capital of Ontario, Canada, is preparing for a new distinction next spring, when it will witness the opening of the Royal York, the largest and most palatial hotel in the British Empire. Built, owned and operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, this hostelry of medieval Lombard design, with more than a thousand rooms, commands a wide view of the countryside to the north and of Lake Ontario to the south. Situated on the north side of Front street, the Royal York is opposite the Union Station, with its rail connections to all parts of Canada and the United States.

The Royal York, in point of decoration, plan and equipment, has made use of the very latest devices and improvements. The main lobby has three entrances—two from bordering streets and a third from the subway passage from the train level of the Union Station. Opening from the lobby are the lounge, main dining room, cafe and writing room. By elevators or stairways guests come to the seclusion of the main mezzanine floor, where are located the ladies' beauty parlors, children's room, private dining rooms, library and hospital, with doctor and nurse in attendance.

**CONVENTION FACILITIES**

Conventions establishing headquarters in the Royal York are not asked to remain content with accommodations diverted from ordinary hotel use. The third floor has been especially designed and set aside for convention purposes. Its facilities include a concert hall, a banquet hall and ballroom, the former seating 4,070 and the banquet hall seating 2,720 persons. Loud speakers enable audiences in all three rooms to listen in on the same program. The concert hall has a stage, orchestra pit and a mammoth organ. This organ, the largest and finest in Canada and one of the largest in the world, is available for public and private entertainment. Separate kitchen and service rooms, located in the rear, increase the efficiency of this unit.

Twenty-five stories above the street, the roof garden of the Royal York is a bright, airy room with capacity for 315 diners. From its windows may be seen the whole city, the bay and Lake Ontario. Like the convention floor, the roof garden, with its mezzanine floor, forms a self-contained unit, having its own retiring rooms, kitchen and service rooms. It is adequately served by high-speed elevators equipped with the latest safety devices.

# GENEVA CROWDS UP TO STANDARD

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., Aug. 25.—August has come up to its usual standard of crowds. The golf course and dancing pavilions vie with the bathing beach in furnishing the principal amusements. The following Pittsburghers are registered at hotels here:

Buckeye Cottages—Raymond F. Conroy and family, Jewell Kelley, Mrs. F. Crichton, Elizabeth and Eva Crichton, E. R. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kelley, Helen Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Kevan, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lucas, Clyde C. Kerr and mother, H. W. Kerr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jessup and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Nelson, Miss Florence Bradley, Mrs. John Cristler, Miss Ellen G. Downey, Miss Alice Gillespie, Mary G. Regner, Nora M. Regner.

Shady Beach—Norbert McDonald, Roy E. Smith, Miss Marie Gierl, Mary M. Smith, P. S. Graham, John E. Kennedy, E. P. Johnson, Margaret J. Ruff, Elizabeth Barber, Coletta Kline.

Rose Cottages—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Beattie, John Adams, R. R. Davis, C. A. Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yaley, Margaret Borny, Lorene Mutschler, Elizabeth Mutschler, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Klein.

The Colonial—H. L. Donaldson, Larry Seelhorse, A. C. Deden, Elynor Keane, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, Walter L. Howley, Ruth Klingensmith, Lisetta Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Erhard, Irene and Gertrude Brier, Mrs. C. B. Emerick, Betty and Nayoma Emerick, Ida M. Emerick.

Pittsburgh Cottage—Homer E. Digby, Mr. and Mrs. James Hector, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, James Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hammerle, Doris Hammerle, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kiefer, Miss Carrie W. Reineke.

Idle-a-While—Marion V. Burkman, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Squier, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, Florence Leonard, Margaret McLeary, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Geiger, W. H. A. Gould, Elizabeth Ramsay, J. N. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hotchkiss, Helen M. Semke, Clara Semke, Hilda M. Thornburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lucas, Mrs. E. J. Morrison, Fred T. Erskine, Sr. and Jr.

# NEW LINER TO SAIL SEPT. 15

Seven hundred and ten feet long and with a registered tonnage of 32,650, the Augustus, the world's largest motorship, will be placed in the New York-to-Italy service September 15 by the Navigazione Generale Italiana. The Italia America Shipping Corporation, of New York, is the United States agent for the line. She is the largest Italian liner afloat.

The Augustus is fitted with Diesel motor equipment, which includes main and auxiliary motors capable of developing 42,600 horsepower. This is the most powerful internal-combustion machinery ever installed in an ocean liner.

Motifs and styles have been taken from the various periods of Italian art so that her 2,700 passengers may feel the atmosphere of Italy as soon as they step aboard. She will carry four passenger classes, first, second, second intermediate and third, and each in its own way achieves the utmost in comfort and luxury.

# SHIPPING BOARD OPENS SECOND OFFICE IN PGH.

**Increased Business of District Demands Larger Facilities; Free Films Offered**

Increased business in the Pittsburgh district has necessitated the opening of a second office here by the Merchant Fleet Corporation, operating organization for the United States Shipping Board. T. S. Lowry is the district traffic manager in charge of the new office located at 529 Oliver Building.

W. W. Davidson, traffic representative of the United States Lines, the principal passenger unit of the M. F. C., is in charge of the passenger department with offices in the Clark Building, 705 Liberty avenue. Mr. Davidson is at present escorting a party of Pittsburghers on a tour of Europe and during his absence the office is in charge of John J. Miller. Miss Mae G. Gorham, district passenger agent here, arrived in the city this week from conducting an European tour of a party of local people.

**WHAT PICTURES SHOW**

Mr. Lowry has been advised that the Merchant Film Corporation has four new motion picture films, depicting various phases of the American Merchant marine which are available to clubs and other civic organizations. These films may be secured by application to Mr. Lowry and will be sent charges prepaid both ways.

The reels cover the story of the shipment of various American products on American-flag freighters; the activities of the United States Lines' passenger ships; the trip of Queen Marie of Roumania and the unveiling of her picture on the Leviathan; the flight of Clarence Chamberlin in an airplane off the dock of the Leviathan; and the rescue at sea made by the President Roosevelt.

The last named is described as the greatest marine picture ever taken on the high seas. Other reels show the history of merchant marine development and the part American-flag vessels are playing in the ocean transportation of the world.

# MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Sailing from New York:

On George Washington to Plymouth:
Cretcher, Dr. and Mrs. L. H.
Paxton, J. W.
On Aquitania to Southampton:
Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. S. S., and Miss Rhoda.
Seifert, Mrs. W. A., and Miss Margaret.
Stuckslager, Mrs. H. R.
Thomas, Mrs. E. S.
On Evangeline to Yarmouth:
Gardiner, Rev. and Mrs. George and George, Jr.
On Homeric to Southampton:
Hunter, Miss Laetitia.
On New York to Boston:
Rickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Sailing for New York:

On Transylvania from Glasgow:
Alexander, G.
Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. John S., S. John and Douglas.
Jamison, James.
James, M.
Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William, Elizabeth, Thomas, William and Donald.
On Paris from Havre:
Bell, Miss A. M.
Sample, Miss F. B.
Smith, Miss Laura M.
On Carinthia from Liverpool:
Skinner, Mrs. Lucy.
On Columbus from Bremen:
Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel.
On Boston from Boston:
Jones, Miss Alma.
Smith, Miss Winifred.
On Devonian from Liverpool:
Ewer, Miss Loretta.
Smith, Miss Sara.
On Olympic from Cherbourg:
Sorrell, Mrs. Anna Jones.
On Bermuda from Bermuda:
Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
On Northland from Portland:
Poole, Miss Ida.
On Albert Ballin from Hamburg:
Wentzel, C. F.
On Gripsholm from Oslo:
Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin.
On Mauretania from Cherbourg:
Young, Miss Nellie B.
On North American from Cleveland to Chicago:
Clippinger, Mrs. S. S.
Franics, Richard.
Gibson, Miss Gladys.
Tursa, Miss Isabel.

# DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On Bermuda to Bermuda:
Lewis, Frank A.
Loeffler, Kenneth.
Palmer, Mrs. Florence.
On Adriatic to Liverpool:
Crowson, Dorothy and John.
Moore, Mrs. Jane H.
On Cameronia to Halifax:
Smith, Adeline M., and Harvey H.

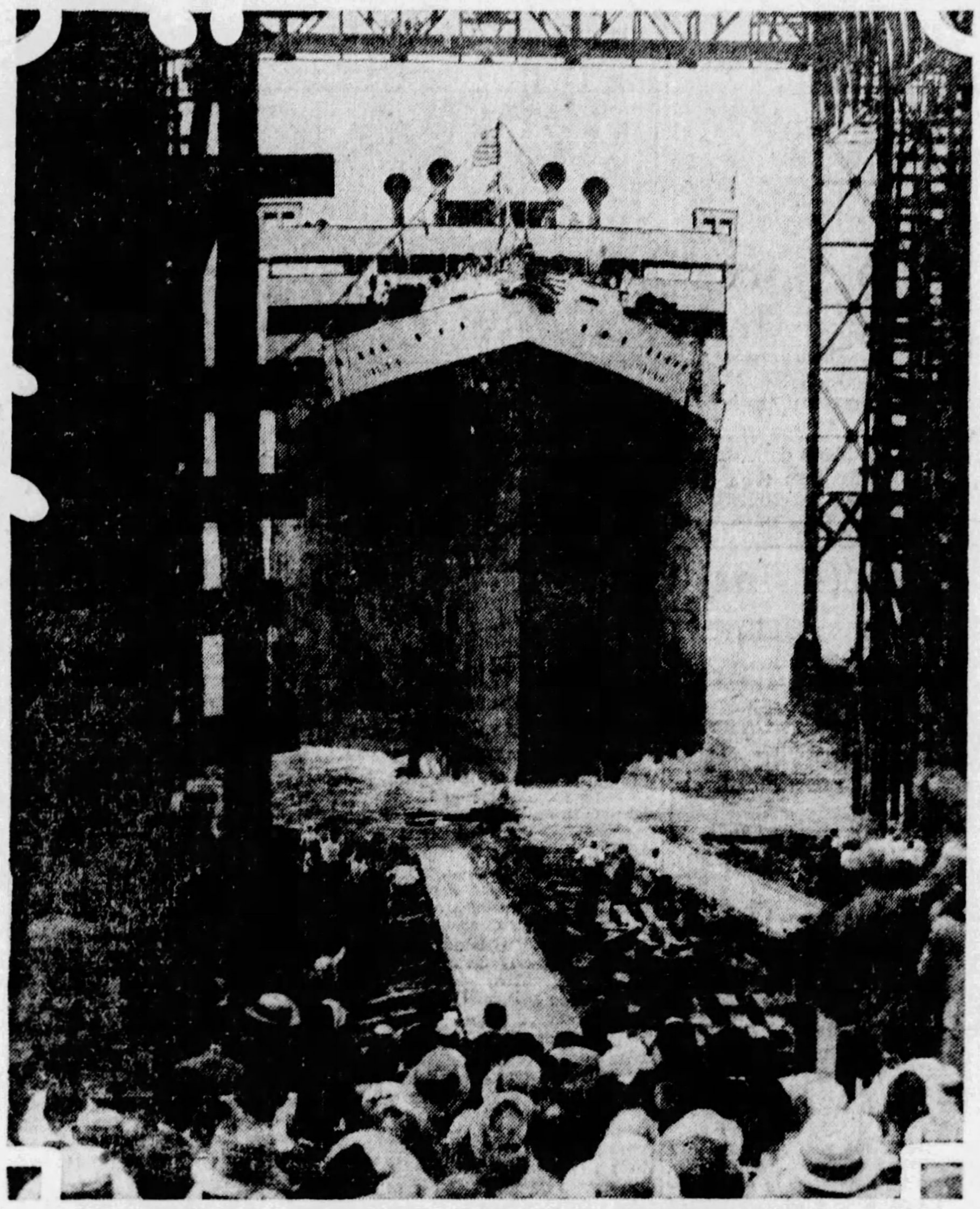
Sailing from New York:

On Minnesota from Boulogne:
Barsky, Sybil.
On Caledonia from Glasgow:
Moore, Hugh.
On Majestic from Cherbourg:
Purchard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Dora.
On Homeric from Cherbourg:
Reineman, Frederick.
On Great Lakes Cruise:
Douglas, Agnes H.
DeHaven, Mr. and Mrs. William B., William B., Jr., and Grace C.
Schinneller, Mrs. Charles E.
Stunkard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

## *Barth Company Plans Big Residential Hotel*

The Barth Hotels Corporation announces through its subsidiary, the Club Hotel Corporation of New York, that it will soon commence the building of a 630-room residential Club hotel, to be named the George Washington, at 23 Lexington avenue, New York. The opening is scheduled for May 1, 1929. The George Washington will be the first of what will be known as the Presidential group of Barth Hotels. Present plans call for the construction of additional units in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo and Newark.

# Virginia Launched



**MAJESTICALLY**—sliding down the ways, the Virginia, the Panama Pacific Line's new 613 foot, 34,000 ton turbo-electric liner, presented a thrilling spectacle as she was launched recently at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Yards. She is a sister ship of the California and early in December will start in regular service between New York and San Francisco. The Panama Pacific Line is owned by the International Mercantile Marine Company.

# TRAVEL-TOPICS

BY ART THIELEMANN

The launching of the Virginia, the Panama Pacific Line's gigantic new electric liner at the Newport News Drydock and Shipbuilding Company yards on August 18, had scarcely been accomplished when workmen started clearing the ways in preparation to start the construction of another liner of the same proportions for the P. P. L.

* * *

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, owners of the Panama Line, at a dinner following the launching said that it was the cherished hope of the I. M. M. to eventually have six boats of the Virginia type. This would provide weekly service between New York and San Francisco.

* * *

The Virginia is the second unit of this proposed fleet. The first, the California, is now operating regularly between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by way of the Panama Canal, and is undoubtedly one of the most palatial passenger boats afloat. The other liners are to be similar to the California and Virginia in practically every detail.

* * *

This is the most pretentious shipbuilding program ever undertaken by a private shipping company. The contract for the third liner has already been let and the other three boats will likely be contracted for within the next few years. Each of the liners will cost nearly $8,000,000.

* * *

To witness the launching of an ocean liner, especially if she is 613 feet long and has a displacement of 34,000 odd tons, is one of the most thrilling spectacles imaginable. The first glimpse of the Virginia as she stood supported by giant trusses carried a punch that was second only to the thrill that came as she started slowly down the ways, gained momentum and then eased into the historic waters of the James River.

* * *

Four whistle blasts heralded the bedlam that broke loose as the new Panama Pacific Liner entered the water. The shouts of thousands, the screams of whistles and the ringing of bells blended into a thunderous roar as she slid down the ways.

* * *

United to see the great spectacle was a cosmopolitan throng composed of people from every walk of life. In addition to men prominent in steamship circles, there were scores of United States Navy and Army officers in attendance, while color was added to the picture by society folk who quitted their play at Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and other coastal resorts long enough to see the new boat set afloat.

* * *

Workers from the fields and commercial men of every description rubbed elbows at every vantage point in the shipyard, while the more fortunate found room for one foot on the crowded platform where the ceremonies took place, or leaned over the rails of vessels in the James River.

* * *

Powerful shipping interests on both coasts are preparing financing for ambitious proposals to buy the United States Line and the American Merchant Line, which were placed on the auction block recently by the United States Shipping Board.

* * *

It is rumored that the two lines will be purchased by William F. Kenny, Brooklyn manufacturer, and Laurence R. Wilder and William E. Flook, of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, who will replace the present active vessels with 33-knot airplane carrier type of ships, which would be built by the above-mentioned firm.

* * *

To substantiate these reports it has been officially announced that these interests have purchased a shipyard and has the trade name "United States-American Merchant Lines" reserved for their future use through a corporate charter.

* * *

It is also rumored that a strong Pacific coast organization combined with the Fleishacker and Bancitaly interests will make a substantial bid for the American Merchant Lines. If purchased the boats will be placed in operation between Los Angeles and Europe via the Panama Canal.

# EXCURSIONS FOR FLORIDA TRAVEL

In order to accommodate late summer and early fall travel to Florida, the Seaboard Airline Railway will operate on August 25, and September 15, special 15-day excursions from Washington, D. C., to all points in Florida. The Seaboard penetrates the central portion, to the lower East Coast and to the lower West Coast, and also has a cross-state line connecting the coasts.

Passengers purchasing excursion tickets to West Palm Beach or south of that point can return via Tampa and St. Petersburg, according to J. M. Stuart, Pittsburgh district agent of the Seaboard Airline.

TRAVEL.

WORLD WIDE SERVICE
HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

## *Asheville Attracts Local Vacationists*

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.—Several residents of Pittsburgh are enjoying vacations here. Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Jr., Miss Jane Jennings and Evan Jennings are at Kenilworth Inn and D. Evans, Miss E. Evans, Miss Jane Crannell and Mrs. K. E. B. Blood are registered at Grove Park Inn.

RESORTS.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel
Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Pa.
Blue Ridge Mountains
"The Alps of America"
LABOR DAY, Monday, September 2nd
TWO-DAY HOLIDAY
Reservations now being made. Don't let the summer pass without a visit to Buena Vista Spring Hotel
Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Splendid Orchestra, Dancing, Swimming. Excellent food and service. Good roads. Reliable train service. 20 miles to Gettysburg. 25 miles to Antietam.
For booklet and rates address
JOHN J. GIBBONS
Buena Vista Spring Hotel, Franklin Co., Penna.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
FIREPROOF OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Desirable service and rates. Hot and cold running water. SUITES with private baths. Tel. 1991.
CHARLES M. HERMAN

Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
OCEAN END OF KENTUCKY AVE. OVERLOOKING THE BEACH
BATHING FROM THE HOTEL
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
FETTER & HOLLINGER
ALSO
MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE
RATES
HOTEL JEFFERSON $4 up European; $7 up American
HOTEL MONTICELLO $2 up European; $4 up American
SPECIAL WEEKLY

# FIRST NATIONAL SHIP BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the travel department of the First National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On Fort Victoria to Bermuda:
Hart, Charles.
Miller, Dr. F. B.
Notman, Mrs. C. R.
Peairs, H. J., and Miss Mary J.
Schroll, Alfred and Miss Laura.
On Cleveland to Hamburg:
Kall, Otto.
On Leviathian to Cherbourg:
Betlyn, John P.
On Majestic to Southampton:
Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Sailing for New York:

On Columbus from Bremen:
Schoenthal, Lee.
On Gripsholm from Oslo:
Curry, Dr. G. E.
Cope, Dr. A. C.
On Transylvania from Glasgow:
Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. H. M., and Morrison.
Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Richard, William and Mary.
Simonson, Mrs. F. L.
Snelson, Mrs. Hannah.
Smith, W. A.
Wilson, Mrs. Bessie B., Miss Janet and David.
On Resolute from Hamburg:
Berkman, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. S., and Miss Margaret.
On Luetzow from Bremen:
Barthol, Misses Gertrude L., and Louise.
Campbell, Miss Grace.
Luntz, Mrs. G., George and Leonard.
On Paris from Southampton:
Ebert, Stanley F.
Schoenberger, Ulrich.
On President Harding from Southampton:
Greer, Miss Clara A.
Hammett, Miss Lottie S.
Minteer, Miss Margaret.
Martin, Miss Margaret.
On Rotterdam from Boulogne:
Campbell, Miss L. R.
Crozier, Miss Susan L.
Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. H., and Gretchen.
McKinney, Miss Ina.
On Karlsruhe from Bremen:
Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray.
On Pennland from Southampton:
Booth, Miss Helen.
Darragh, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Reed, Miss Gertrude.
On Tuscania from Havre:
Niemann, Misses D. R., and Ida J.
On Cletic from Liverpool:
Cresson, Mrs. William J.
Ommert, Mrs. Anna M.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

SHOREHAM
Virginia Av., close to Beach & Steel Pier
European Plan Rates
$2.00 up daily. $10.00 up weekly
American Plan Rates (with meals)
$4.00 up daily. $18.00 up weekly
Running water. Many private baths. Elevator to street level. Capacity 150. Free bathing privileges from hotel.
Booklet upon request. J. BICKAR, Owner

VACATION DAYS ARE HAPPY DAYS AT THE
BEAUMONT
AT S. TENNESSEE AVE. near beach
NEWLY REMODELED & REFURNISHED
CENTER OF ALL AMUSEMENTS
AMERICAN PLAN $4 daily $20 wkly.
EUROPEAN PLAN $2 daily $10 wkly.
H. D. & C. R. Thayer

ALBEMARLE
Virginia Ave. near Beach and Steel Pier
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
ROOMS - $2 up Daily, $12 up Weekly
WITH MEALS - $4 up Daily, $22.50 up Weekly
Running water all rooms. Private baths. Elevator. Dancing. Bathing from hotel. Ideal spot for motorists. Cool porches. Open surroundings. Very central location. White service. Write for booklet. Phone Marine 6785.
GABLE & DEVITT.

WELLSBORO HOTEL
Kentucky Ave. near beach
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Every modern appointment
European Plan—$2. up daily
Amer. Plan (with meals)—$4. up daily
Special Weekly Rates
Free Bathing Privileges with showers
BOOKLET
Phone MARINE 6-8-1-3
Ownership Management, RALPH MECKLEY

GRAND ATLANTIC
ATLANTIC CITY
Virginia Avenue
Half-block to Beach and Steel Pier
200 rooms-75 baths
Running Water in all rooms
$4.00 up daily with meals
Special Weekly Rates
Write for Booklet
Eugene C. Fetter, Mgr. Dir.
BATHING FROM HOTEL

TRAVEL.

TRAVEL.

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

# Atlantic City Expects Late Season Crowds

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—September and October are two of the most delightful months of the entire year here, and enormous late season crowds are expected. Fishermen report that the artificial fishing bank being built seven miles off the coast has increased catches materially. Pittsburghers registered recently at Atlantic City hotels include:

Hotel Dennis—Thomas D. Murray and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McTaggart, Mrs. K. Karser, Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman, Mrs. Anne J. Moore, Mrs. John Quinlan, Mrs. William H. Colbert and Patricia Colbert, Mrs. Louis Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schellentrager, Mr. and Mrs. William Frigerbreth, Mrs. E. R. Weidlein and children, Edith Shackley.

Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGarvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown and family, Mrs. S. K. Turner, J. L. Campbell and family, Mrs. William M. Duff, Mrs. Charlotte Duff and Caroline Duff, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sellers Smith, Mrs. W. H. Mulvihill, Billie Mulvihill, Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Noble, Rev. F. C. P. Hurd, Mrs. F. C. Hurd, Mrs. C. C. Whyte.

Hotel Breakers—Frank J. Zappold, Edna Kellly, Clara Kellly, Jack B. Schwartz, Sallie Mazee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Temple, William Forrest, John Cunningham.

Chalfonte Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Longhans, Jean L. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McVickar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Early, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schumacker, Mrs. Jennie A. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, Mrs. Robert L. Rineman.

Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. Morton McCahill, Mrs. L. A. Helmbold, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Helmbold, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wall, Mrs. James J. Healy, Eleanor and Adelaide Healy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Markey, Jean Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boyle, Misses N. E. Burnett and E. R. Lewis, Mrs. C. F. Clark, Frances G. Finnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haverstick, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Urbach, H. C. Urbach, Marie Brackman, Katherine Dysert, C. Brackman.

Hotel Ambassador—Dr. Harvey Thorpe, Ethel Jacobson, H. E. Richter, James H. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thorpe.

Hotel Shelburne—Elizabeth and Anna Seegermann, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rye, William Freeland, E. V. Stokes and family, P. G. Fenton, John Oartel.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

STEAMSHIPS.

SEE the marvelous PANAMA CANAL en route to CALIFORNIA
Go via the wonderful Panama Canal, engineering marvel of the world. See sparkling Havana, Caribbean Metropolis, en route. Cool breezes all the way.
Reduced summer rates NOW. Fortnightly sailings. Largest, fastest ships. Ask for literature describing special round trips, One Way Water—One Way Rail.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.
Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

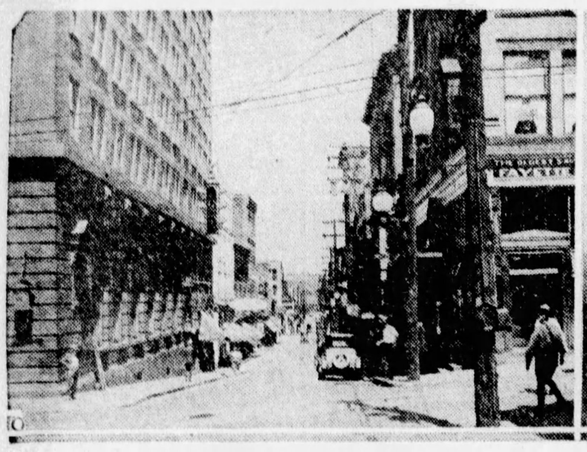
EUROPE
No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star. Lower winter-season 1st Class Fares NOW.
To France and England
OLYMPIC, . Aug. 31; Sept. 22
HOMERIC, . Sept. 8; Sept. 29
MAJESTIC, . Sept. 14; Oct. 6
(World's largest ship)
To France and England
MINNEWASKA, Sept. 8; Oct. 6
(First class only)
To England, France, Belgium
BELGENLAND, Sept. 1; Sept. 29
Largest finest world cruiser
CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland and England
CELTIC, . . Sept. 8; Oct. 6
To England, France, Belgium
PENNLAND, . Sept. 8; Oct. 6
TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
To England and France
MINNEKAHDA, Sept. 1; Sept. 29
To France and England
MINNESOTA, Sept. 15; Oct. 13
WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGENLAND
Largest finest liner ever to circle the globe
Sailing Westward Dec. 17 on fifth cruise around world.
Also annual de luxe cruises to Mediterranean and West Indies.
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

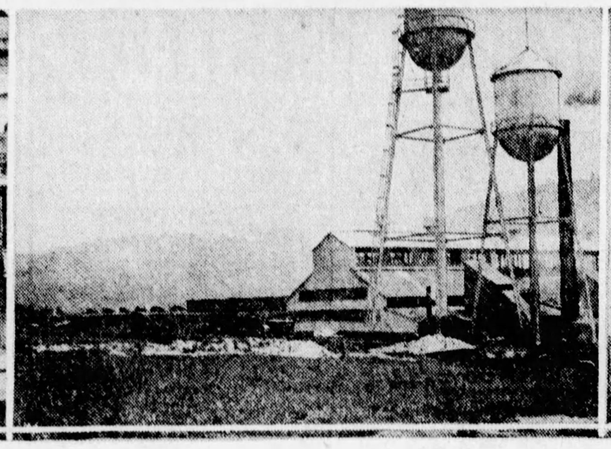
Sail September 8th on the
COLUMBUS
to PLYMOUTH · CHERBOURG · BREMEN
The official liner of the first Air Cruise in History
Other Lloyd Sailings:
THE Muenchen SEPTEMBER 13
THE Stuttgart SEPTEMBER 20
THE Berlin SEPTEMBER 22
THE Dresden SEPTEMBER 27
LOW WINTER RATES IN EFFECT
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
ENGLAND IRELAND FRANCE GERMANY
1205 Empire Bldg., Pgh., or your local agent.

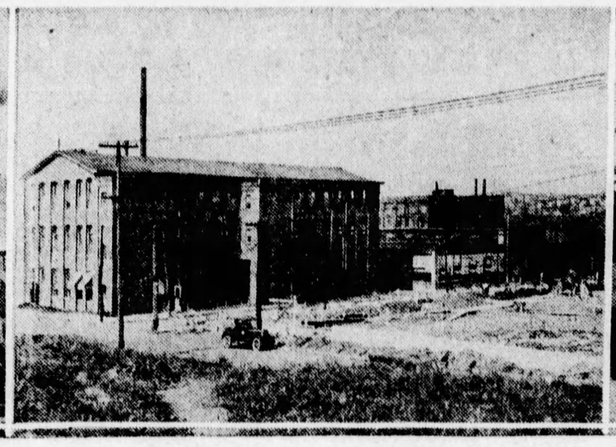
ACROSS THE ATLANTIC
ENGLAND . . FRANCE . . IRELAND . . GERMANY
Desirable Accommodations are now available
NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK
S. S. HAMBURG Sept. 1 — S. S. RESOLUTE Sept. 4 — *S. S. THURINGIA Sept. 6 *Cabin Ship
WATCHFUL ATTENDANCE
Aboard the ships of the Hamburg-American Line, passengers are ever conscious of unobtrusive attention to their well-being. The expert service of a trained staff of attendants aided by the facilities of modern completely equipped ships is a tradition with the Line.
PLEASURE CRUISES
To the West Indies and the Spanish Main
S. S. RELIANCE
from New York
Dec. 18—16 days Jan. 5—16 days
Jan. 24—27 days Feb. 23—27 days
Mar. 27—16 days
Around the World
S. S. RESOLUTE
"Queen of Cruising Steamers"
140 days — 30 countries — 63 cities. Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.
Mediterranean - Orient
M. S. ST. LOUIS (New)—70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York or Local Steamship Agents

# Connellsville Is Thriving With Diversified Plants

## Connellsville Gains Diversified Factories to Compensate for Loss of Coke Industry and Railroad Shops







PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

**COMMERCE**—North Pittsburgh street, looking north from West Crawford avenue. This is in the heart of the commercial district in Connellsville. That business is good is attested by the new buildings going up and plans for expansion.

**GLASS**—Plant of the Capstan Glass Company, the largest manufacturing concern in Connellsville. When operating at capacity it ships 14 carloads of its products daily. The business of this company has quintupled in less than 10 years.

**SILK**—On the left is the Connellsville Silk Company's plant. Factories of the Joseph Bennett Pants Company, Connellsville Macaroni Company and Connellsville Manufacturing and Mine Supply Company are also shown in this picture.

**HOMES**—Here are two of the newer residences in Connellsville, on the left the dwelling of Basil J. Soisson, attorney, and on the right that of Frank E. Markell, president of the Citizens National Bank. They are on Isabella road.

# CONNELLSVILLE GLASS WORKS EXPANDS FAST

**Quintuples Size in Nine Years—Young Directors Show Enterprise.**

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The magazines that feature stories of commercial success would find interesting material in the history of the Capstan Glass Company. With works covering 12 acres and employing 700 men and girls, it is the largest manufacturing concern in Connellsville. Yet it is less than 10 years old and is officered by young men. Its first car of glass was shipped in June 1919.

What the youthful executives lack in years of experience they more than make up in their breadth of vision, enterprise and natural shrewdness. A practical illustration of the way in which they do business is afforded in the fact that they recently scrapped $100,000 worth of equipment, some of which had been in use less than a year, because they found something that was better. If they had been graybeards they probably would have been more cautious, more conservative. The material junked was furnace equipment; it has been supplanted by new electric annealing ovens, designed by the company's own men.

The success of the policy is attested by the growth of the business, which has quintupled in nine years. The expansion, moreover, has been steady, not spasmodic. The company has doubled its capacity in the last 18 months, and is preparing for further growth. A new office building is planned. Large tracts of land have been acquired for extension of the works, which, when operating in full, turn out 14 carloads of the company's products daily.

The Capstan Glass Company makes glass food containers of every description for commercial packers. About 200 kinds of bottles, jars and tumblers are produced.

It has offices in the principal cities and employs 30 salesmen. G. Fred Rieman is president; Grover C. Siems, treasurer; Banks Brown, general superintendent, and S. B. Demerell, sales manager. Mr. Rieman, despite his youth, was chosen as the first president of the Connellsville Rotary Club.

### *New Crawford St. Bridge Indorsed*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 26.—A formidable movement has been started for the construction of a new bridge to replace the present structure which carries Crawford street across the Youghiogheny River to the west side of the city. This bridge is on the through highway from Greensburg to Uniontown and is said to be ill adapted to the heavy traffic that passes over it. Fourteen hundred automobiles went over the span in one hour last Sunday. A new bridge is also proposed at South Connellsville to afford a short cut to Dunbar and Uniontown. Two grand juries have recommended it be built.

# Coke Industry Loss Is Not Serious Blow

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Connellsville, long famous for coke, has virtually lost the coke industry, but has gained in its stead diversified factories which promise greater and more stable prosperity. You probably have on your pantry shelves some of the products of the largest of the new industrial establishments here, the Capstan Glass Company, which manufactures bottles, jars and jelly glasses for the H. J. Heinz Company, Cruikshank Brothers and Lutz & Schramm of Pittsburgh, and for hundreds of other commercial food packers.

Connellsville also has been known as a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad town. The destruction by fire of the B. & O. roundhouse and machine shops, in which 320 men were employed, last February, was a severe blow to the city. But 1,100 employes of the railroad still live here. Moreover, this is a central point in the West Penn System of electric railways and public utilities. The West Penn System recently put up a $500,000 building in Connellsville to take care of its local activities, and has another one, to cost $125,000, in course of construction.

**NEW RAILROAD BUILDING**

The Pennsylvania, New York Central and Western Maryland enter Connellsville, and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia is pushing a $12,800,000 extension of 38 miles in this direction. It will connect at Connellsville with the Western Maryland, bringing Connellsville 10 miles nearer to Pittsburgh than by the shortest existing rail route, and shorten the distance between Pittsburgh and Baltimore by 35 miles. It will tap rich coal fields of the Freeport vein near Connellsville, which have not been developed hitherto because of lack of railroad facilities.

The coke industry got under way here in the late sixties. It was at Broadford, a few miles away, that H. C. Frick began to make coke in the seventies. Connellsville had already become world-famous as a coke town in the eighties. As recently as 10 years ago there were 14,000 bee-hive coke ovens in operation here. Few of them are being worked now, and most of them probably will never be lighted again. The by-product coking plants at Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Cleveland have put the bee-hive ovens out of business.

**NEW INDUSTRIES START**

Looked upon at first as a disaster, the loss of the coke industry is coming to be regarded here as a blessing. The whole district suffered when the coke ovens were cold. The community's prosperity was too dependent on this one industry. To rely almost wholly on a business with the ups and downs characteristic of commerce in coke was economically unsound.

Agriculture is reviving. The coke workers have gone back to the farms from which many of them came. The local milk business is growing. A farmers' cooperative dairy association has been formed. Many agriculturists who formerly produced only enough milk for their own use now have a little to sell, also.

Despite the loss of the coke industry Connellsville's tonnage shows little depreciation, for much coal is still being produced, and it is being shipped in its "raw" state instead of being made into coke.

**BIG GLASS PRODUCTION**

At times of capacity production—and that is a good part of the time—glass products go out-of Connellsville at the rate of 14 carloads a day. The city also produces fire brick and refractory materials, coal mine supplies, electrical specialties, silk goods, men's trousers, macaroni and bakery products. It has a large steam laundry that washes the linen of many towns.

Connellsville is prosperous and is growing. Evidence may be found in the fine and costly new buildings that have been put up lately, such as the state hospital, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the West Penn System headquarters and in the buildings that are planned, such as the Granda Theater.

# NEW $450,000 HOSPITAL OPEN

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The new Connellsville State Hospital building on East Murphy avenue was opened to the public this week. It is a $450,000 edifice of brick and Indiana limestone and is equipped with 150 beds. It replaces the cottage hospital, accommodating only 40 patients, conducted here for 40 years.

The new hospital was built jointly by the state and this community. Connellsville people subscribed $250,000 to help pay for it.

Miss Emily Holmes is the superintendent. She came here three weeks ago from Harrisburg, where she was employed by the state. The hospital has a staff of 30 nurses, for whom a home has been established across the street on East Murphy avenue.

A training school for nurses will be organized in connection with the hospital.

# HAS UP-TO-DATE PHONE BUILDING

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Within the last two years the Bell Telephone Company has constructed a new central exchange and office building here. Ground, building and equipment represent an investment of more than $400,000. It was the first exchange of its type in the state and embodies the latest practice in central station engineering. Ample room has been provided for expansion.

The telephone company made a careful survey of the local situation before proceeding with the project. The exchange attests the company's faith in the future of Connellsville, its confidence that the city will grow rapidly.

## Connellsville Has a Woman For Alderman

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25. CONNELLSVILLE has a woman alderman, Mrs. Sarah E. Cohen. She was elected to the office by the citizens of the Seventh Ward.

# ANNEXATION TO ENLARGE CITY

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. Aug. 25.—Annexation of South Connellsville, a contiguous borough with 3,000 population, is expected to be effected soon. Committees have been appointed to arrange for the consolidation. This will give the city a population of 20,000.

There are a number of other adjacent communities which probably will be absorbed sooner or later. They lie so close to the city and are so thickly populated that the stranger has no way of telling when he has crossed the municipal boundary. These communities are Snydertown, Poplar Grove (also known as East Connellsville,) Davidson Brookvale and Wheeler.

Connellsville was the first third class city organized in Fayette county. It obtained its charter in 1913.

### *Chosen by Bakery Central Location*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Charles C. Kepner, manager of the Fayette Baking Company, which was established here by Pittsburgh men and has a plant in the center of the city, was asked why the company chose Connellsville for the location of its bakery.

He answered that it was influenced by the advantages that the city offered as a central distributing point and also by the character of the labor obtainable here. Connellsville workmen, Mr. Kepner said, are dependable. Most of them own their homes and are on that account slow to change their jobs. The labor turnover here is exceptionally small.

The Fayette Baking Company has enjoyed great success. It sends its products to points as distant as Greensburg, the West Virginia line and the Monongahela River.

### *Improve Streets In Connellsville*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—P. J. Ridge, contractor, is just completing his contract for widening and improving Arch street from Peach to Green. Many buildings had to be razed on both sides of the street for half a mile to make this a 60-foot thoroughfare. The citizens voted a bond issue of $300,000 a year ago to pay for the improvement. Arch street is now a new thoroughfare to the south side and South Connellsville.

### *Connellsville Firm Wins Macaroni Prize*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Connellsville Macaroni Company has won a prize in a macaroni contest at Naples, Italy. The local concern's product was found superior to that of many Italian manufacturers.

# HOME OF 1,100 RAILROADERS

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Notwithstanding the destruction by fire of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad roundhouse and machine shops here on February 2 last, 1,100 employes of the road continue to make their homes in Connellsville. This is a division point, with division offices, and many enginemen, trainmen and yardmen of both the Pittsburgh and Connellsville divisions live here with their families. John D. Beltz is division superintendent.

Three hundred and twenty men were employed in the roundhouse and machine shops. Some have been transferred to other points, and others have left the railroad. The loss from the fire was $357,800. At first it was placed in the millions, but that was because it was believed that 32 locomotives that stood in the roundhouse had been irreparably damaged. Most of them were rehabilitated and placed back in service.

Immediately after the fire President Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio, telegraphed Connellsville business men that the shops would be rebuilt. Information is not available as to when work will start.

The Baltimore and Ohio freight station here some day will be replaced, as the present building is inadequate to the local merchants' needs.

### *$400,000 Library In Connellsville*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Carnegie Library here was established 21 years ago. It has 20,000 volumes and is an important adjunct to the schools. Ground, building and equipment are estimated worth $400,000. The site has been ornamented and makes an attractive little park. The circulation of the library shows steady increase.

### *New Hotel Planned For Connellsville*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Connellsville is to have a new hotel. It is to stand on the corner of West Crawford and Arch streets, formerly occupied by the Yough House. The project still is in the formative stage, and definite plans are not available.

### *Connellsville Plant Launders for B. & O.*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Connellsville Steam Laundry, of which W. O. Adrian is manager, has a contract with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for laundering the linen used in the Pullman service. The laundry has branches in Scottdale and Uniontown.

### *M. E.'s New Church Town's Thirty-First*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The beautiful stone structure of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, newest of Connellsville's 31 temples of worship, is now being completely occupied by the congregation. Parts of the building were used during the process of construction. The edifice cost $300,000. It faces on South Pittsburgh street and extends back to Lincoln avenue. The congregation's former home was on Apple street in the congested district.

# New Railroad Line For Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Connellsville is enthusiastic over the prospect of getting a new railroad, a trunk line from Baltimore to the Great Lakes to be formed by extending the Pittsburgh and West Virginia from Cochran's Mills, near Bruceton, in Allegheny county, to a connection with the Western Maryland here. The Wheeling and Lake Erie, with which the Pittsburgh and West Virginia connects at its northern terminus, will furnish the outlet to the lakes.

H. H. Temple, chief engineer of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, recently awarded to Winston Brothers Co., of St. Paul, Minn., a contract for the construction of the first section of the extension. The contract is for grading and concrete work.

The Interstate Commerce Commission order authorizing the new line requires that the Pittsburgh and West Virginia extension shall be completed by June 12, 1931. It will be 38 miles long and it is estimated will cost $12,8000,000. Connellsville will be brought 10 miles nearer Pittsburgh by the new route, which will shorten the distance from Pittsburgh to Baltimore by 35 miles and the distance from Toledo to Baltimore by 57 miles.

The new road will cross the Monongahela River between Belle Vernon and Charleroi. It will enter Fayette county near Jacobs Creek on the Baltimore and Ohio and follow that creek to the Tyrone district of Fayette county; from there it will lean slightly to the west, cross the Youghiogheny River a half mile east of Dawson, and, again crossing the Youghiogheny, come into Connellsville on the west side near the New York Central freight depot.

The road is expected to lead to industrial and home site development in Northern Fayette county. It will tap a rich field of coal of the Freeport vein that has not been developed because of the lack of railroad facilities.

In anticipation of the building of the road, Cleveland interests have taken under option 18,000 acres and indicated that they desire options on a total of 36,000 acres of coal land in Northern Fayette county on the route of the new line within 10 miles of Connellsville.

# 3,300 PUPILS NEW RECORD

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—When Connellsville's public schools reopen on September 4 they will have an enrollment of 3,300 pupils, a new record. The city has six ward schools and a high school, in charge of 120 teachers. B. B. Smith is city superintendent of schools.

There are four parochial schools—one for English-speaking children, one for Poles, one for Italians and one for Slovaks.

The high school has a student body of 1,100 and a faculty of 43. D. H. Loree is principal. The high school building is one of the finest structures in the city. In addition to classrooms it contains a gymnasium and swimming pool.

### *Country Club Close To Connellsville*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Pleasant Valley Country Club, in the formation of which Connellsville and Scottdale people joined, maintains an attractive clubhouse and golf course a mile and a half east of the city. It is used as a meeting place for societies of professional men such as physicians and dentists.

### *3 Building, Loan Companies Flourish*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Connellsville has three flourishing building and loan associations, the Peoples, the South Connellsville, and the Fayette. They have been in successful operation for many years.

### *Postoffice Only U. S. Building in District*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Connellsville's postoffice is the only federal building erected by the United States government in this congressional district.

# CONNELLSVILLE BANKS STRONG

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Within the last year a merger of banks has greatly strengthened Connellsville's banking facilities. It was generally conceded previously that the city had too many banks.

The Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania took over the Yough Trust Company and also the Colonial National Bank. More recently the Citizens National took over the First National.

Instead of seven, as formerly, the city now has four banks—the Citizens National, Second National, Title and Trust Company, and the Union National.

# CONNELLSVILLE GETS AIRPORT

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Connellsville has a new airport, just purchased by the American Legion, under whose auspices it will be managed. It is a 60-acre field on Limestone Hill, west of the city, on the Connellsville-Vanderbilt road, and only a mile distant from the heart of the business district.

The field is on elevated ground and is approachable from all directions. An inspector from the United States Department of Commerce who recently visited it was much impressed by its desirable qualities.

### *Brick Manufactured For Many Purposes*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Brick for coke ovens, furnace lining and refractories, and for paving and building purposes, is manufactured at South Connellsville by the Soisson Fire Brick Company. The company has several plants.

# $100,000 MOVIE READY IN FALL

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Work has begun on Connellsville's new theater, the Granda, which Mrs. Katherine M. Wallace is erecting on the site on West Crawford avenue formerly occupied by her Arcade Theater.

The Granda building alone will cost $100,000. It will measure 66x165 feet and be of steel, brick, concrete and fireproof material throughout, including the roof. The architecture will be of the Spanish style. The theater will be finished in California stucco with Verdi green antique trimmings. It will seat 1,700.

Cavalier Brothers, of Greensburg, the contractors, are working under the supervision of Charles R. Geisler, of Pittsburgh, who specializes in theater construction. The contract specifies that two shifts of men shall be employed and that the work shall proceed day and night. It is hoped to complete the new playhouse in the autumn.

There will be four store rooms in the building.

The orchestra pit of the theater will be ample for a large symphony orchestra. A $50,000 organ will be installed.

### *West Side Becomes Industrial Center*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Within the last 10 years the west side of Connellsville has experienced remarkable industrial development. On what previously was vacant land now stand the factories of the Connellsville Macaroni Company, employing 30 men; the Connellsville Manufacturing and Mine Supply Company, employing 100; Boyts, Porter & Company, manufacturers of mine pumps, employing 100; the Joseph Bennett Pants Company, employing 240; the Connellsville Silk Company, employing 130; the McCairns-Munson Heater and Foundry Company, manufacturers of hot air heaters for homes, employing 80, and the laboratory, general storerooms and car barns of the West Penn System.

### *Civic Organizations Assist Community*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—Community welfare is promoted in Connellsville by a number of civic organizations and service clubs. The Merchants' Club has taken over the functions formerly performed by the Chamber of Commerce. Other clubs are the Rotary, Kiwanis, Woman's Culture Club, Connellsville Automobile Club and the Connellsville Improvement Club.

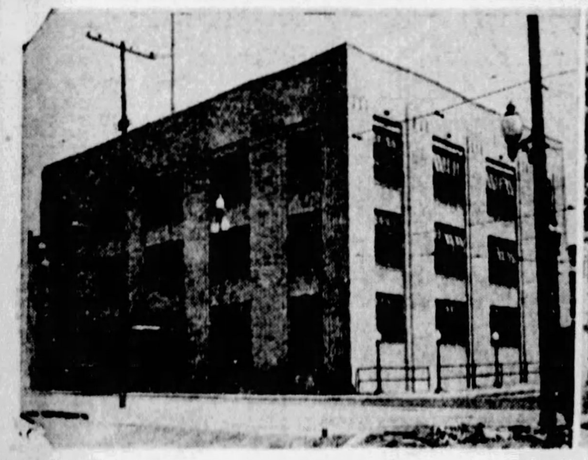
### *Good Fair Ground Near Connellsville*

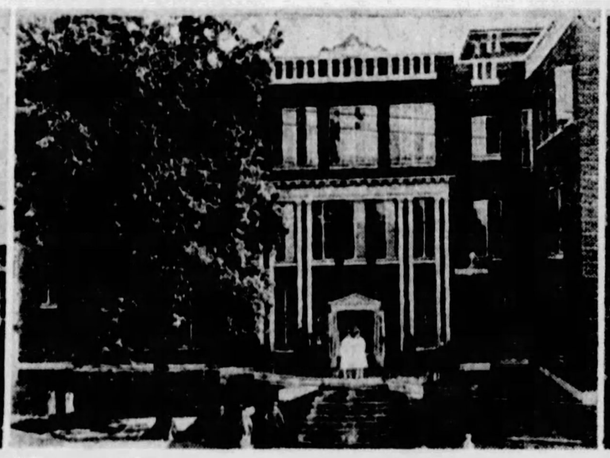
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Dawson Fair, held annually at Dawson, near here, is one of the most successful institutions of its kind in the state. Its exposition and races are widely known. The fair grounds are used as a meeting place for large gatherings such as the annual Grange picnic.

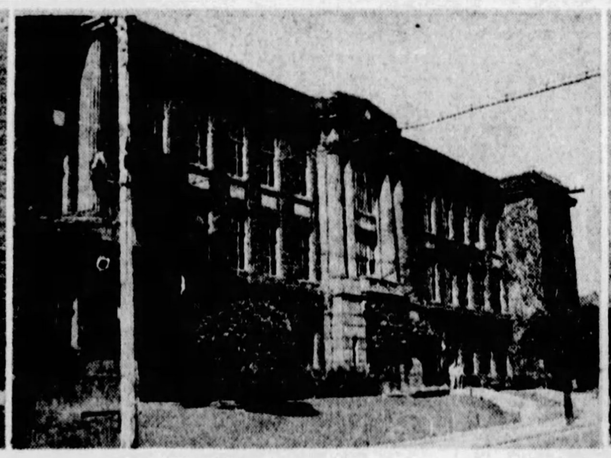
### *Connellsville Has Active Red Cross*

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.—A branch of the Fayette County Red Cross is maintained in Connellsville, with a resident manager in charge.

## Fine New Buildings Bear Witness to Expansion of Connellsville, First City Chartered in Fayette County







PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

**STATION**—This is the $500,000 edifice recently erected by the West Penn System. The first floor is used as a waiting room and ticket office for the West Penn Railways, while offices of the system occupy upper floors of the structure.

**HOSPITAL**—The new $450,000 building of the Connellsville State Hospital, which was opened to public inspection for the first time last Monday. Of the cost, $250,000 was raised by public subscription. The hospital will have 150 beds.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—When this building opens for the new school year on Tuesday, September 4, it will be occupied by 1,100 students and a faculty of 43 teachers. It has a swimming pool and gymnasium and is up-to-date in every respect.

**CHURCH**—This temple of worship, the new home of the First Methodist Episcopal congregation, cost $300,000 and takes the place of the old church on Apple street in the congested district. There are 31 churches in Connellsville.

LISTENING IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 4, PAGE 13

# Band Music, Sacred Services Feature Broadcasts

## Prominent Vocalists Whose Voices Are Familiar to Nation's Radio Fans

**CROONER**— The voice of Mildred Hunt, crooner of radio songs, is well known to listeners-in.

**POPULAR QUARTET**—Here are members of the Atwater Kent Quartet, who will be on the air again this Sunday night. They are Victor Edmunds and George Raseley, tenors; Erwyn Mutch, baritone, and James Davies, basso.

**SOPRANO**—Erva Giles, soprano, will be heard during the Seiberling Singers' broadcast Tuesday night.

**TENOR**—Maurice Tyler is second tenor on the Stromberg-Carlson quartet, which will be heard over KDKA Friday.

# Quartets and Bands Sunday Air Features

AMONG the highlights on this Sunday night's radio program will be the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 o'clock and the appearance of Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," at 9:30 o'clock. WCAE will be in the hookup broadcasting the Atwater Kent concert. The program will feature singing by a male quartet and instrumental music by the Sittig Trio. The Moran and Mack presentation, sponsored by the manufacturers of Majestic electric receiving sets, will go on the air over the Columbia System, including WJAS.

Quartet numbers in the Atwater Kent program will be "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass," "Souvenir," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "At Dawning" and "Lift Thine Eyes."

Friedland's ever-popular "My Persian Rose" will be among the selections to be played by the Whittall Anglo-Persians, under the direction of Louis Katzman, in the program to be heard through the NBC system, including KDKA, at 8:45 o'clock.

"The Wedding of the Winds," by John Hall, Crist's "Caravan" and the English hymn, "Watchman, Tell Us of the Night," will be among the other selections to be played by the orchestra.

The overture to "The Bartered Bride," Smetana's rustic opera, will be the opening selection of the program by the Continentals to be broadcast over KDKA at 10 o'clock. The tenor aria from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," the glittering pantomime ballet, "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and other operatic contributions from Wagner's "Rienzi," Verdi's "Aida," Handel's "Xerxes," and the sensuous Oriental numbers from Rubinstein's opera, "Feramors," founded on Moore's "Lalla Rookh," will be among other selections.

The United Military Band in its broadcast through WJAS at 10 o'clock will be assisted by the male quartet, known as the American Singers; a mixed quartet, and Carl Barnick, trumpet soloist. The program will open with Von Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" overture, played by the band, which is also to be heard in Bergenholtz's "Heavy Artillery" march; Braham's "Lure of the Night" waltz; Gabriel Marie's "La Cinquantaine;" Strauss' waltz, "Artists' Life," and numbers by Czibulka, Roberts, Laurendeau, Heed, Komzak and Sellenick. The American Singers are to be heard in Hawley's "Bugle Song;" "Shattuck's arrangement of "Darling Nellie Gray," and Cadman's "I Hear a Thrush at Eve." The mixed quartet will sing the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Wagner's opera "Tannhaeuser."

The Stetson Parade, over WCAE at 6 o'clock, will depict some of the exciting scenes that took place in Boston, October 2, 1903, on the occasion of the visit of the famous Honourable Artillery Company of London, England. While the London visitors were welcomed by dignitaries of the city of Boston and the State of Massachusetts, and hundreds of thousands crowded the streets, the official host of the occasion was the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Boston, the oldest military organization in the United States.

The famous Boccherini "Minuet" will establish the delicate atmosphere to be preserved througout the broadcast of "Sixty Musical Minutes" over WCAE at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This weekly symphonette by wood-winds and strings, from the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will present also Grieg's "Norwegian Dance," and "La Cinquantaine," the musical version of a fiftieth wedding anniversary. The regular group of "four old favorites" will include the old Italian song "Santa Lucia," in an orchestral arrangement for the symphonic group; "Oft in the Stilly Night," by the male quartet; Nevin's "Rosary," as a violin solo, and "That Sweet Story of Old," by West, to be sung as a tenor solo.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
*First in Public Preference*
Every survey shows it most in demand. Made in the largest radio factory in the world. Hear the wonderful new all-electric set, style 40, priced..... $77.00
Easy Terms Arranged
HOFFMANN'S
*Music House*
537 WOOD STREET

## RADIO CREATES SIGN LANGUAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—"All things to all people"—yet, like a prophet, sometimes without honor in his own country—the radio announcer again comes forward under the category of those unfortunate gentry whose "wives do not understand them."

"The elaborate sign-language of the studios," National Broadcasting Company announcers complain, "where the lift of an eyebrow conveys volumes to the watchful control operator, is less than useless at home.

"Even the decisive two-handed gesture like an umpire signalling 'Safe!'—which means in the studios 'Cut!' or 'eliminate next selection'—has absolutely no effect once the 'little woman' has really warmed to her subject.

"As for curtain lectures, those quaint recitals named after early connubial conferences behind the drawn curtains of canopied four-posters—usually a monologue—what good are signals in the dark, where they can't even be seen?"

In the studios, however, the announcer's silent signals are understood and heeded. His slightest gesture often means a frantic rearrangement of controls to secure the proper "balance."

When he belligerently raises both fists no one races out to do him battle, for they understand he is inquiring about the twin discs of the microphone to learn if they are placed properly. If he falls into full fighting pose and begins shadow-boxing, they know he means the trombone is a new source of worry. Whoever sees his signal merely hastens to reassure him, or confirm his worst suspicions.

If he suddenly makes motions of sawing off his own leg, they know he desires a report on the 'cellist, and if he languidly twiddles his fingers before his lips he may mean either trumpet or clarinet. Violin and piano, vibraphone or drums, are, of course, easy to indicate.

When he energetically plays an imaginary accordion, he is not referring to that instrument, but is trying to question the advisability of moving vocalists nearer to or farther away from the "mike." This signal is a constant menace to the studio walls when "Tiny" Ruffner is announcing on WEAF. The length of his arms is proportional to his 6 feet 5½ inches in height, and he has frequently skinned his knuckles on adjoining studio walls when attempting the silent code from a cramped corner.

One of the most amusing signs of all is that used to indicate a desired crescendo or diminuendo in volume. The signal resembles the order for a now-forbidden beverage, specifying a "short one" to reduce current, or a "long one" for ordering additional power.

# WHAT'S ON THE AIR

## Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

TIME.

**KDKA (316)**—6:00, 7:00 and 10:01 p. m.
**WCAE (461)**—9:45 P. M.
**WJAS (270)**—11:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

**KDKA (316)**—6:00 and 10:01 p. m.
**WCAE (461)**—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

**FEATURES**

**2:00 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)** — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists.. (From WJZ).

**3:00 P. M.**

**WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).**

**WJAS (270)** — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (From WOR).

**4:00 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)**—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Musical program by mixed chorus.

**WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).**

**5:00 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)** — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).
**KQV (270)**—Organ recital by Cyril I. Gutheorl.

**5:30 P. M.**

**WCAE (461)** — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

**6:00 P. M.**

**WCAE (461)**—Stetson Parade, a musical program. (From WEAF).
**KQV (270)**—Meade Stephen Moore program for shut-ins.

**6:05 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)**—Concert.

**6:30 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)**—KDKA ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

**7:00 P. M.**

**WCAE (461)** — National String Quartet. (From WEAF).

**7:20 P. M.**

**KQV (270)**—George and Walt.

**7:30 P. M.**

**WCAE (461)** — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

**7:40 P. M.**

**KQV (270)**—Program by International Bible Students.

**8:00 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)**—Dramatic presentation. (From WJZ).

**8:45 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)**—Whitall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

**9:00 P. M.**

**WCAE (461)**—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).
**WJAS (270)**—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

**9:15 P. M.**

**KDKA (316)**—The Continentals in musical program. (From WJZ).
**WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring male quartet and Sittig trio.**

**9:30 P. M.**

**WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).**

**10:00 P. M.**

**WJAS (270)**—United Military band and American Singers, male quartet. (From WOR).

## Church Services

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.**
**10:30 A. M.**
**WCAE (461)—Sacred service.**
**11:00 A. M.**
**KDKA (316)—Sacred service.**
**WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.**
**1:00 P. M.**
**KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.**
**2:00 P. M.**
**WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).**
**WJAS (270)—Sacred service.**
**7:00 P. M.**
**KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.**
**8:00 P. M.**
**WJAS (270)—Sermon, sacred music, First English Lutheran Church.**

## OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

**6:00 P. M.**
**WJZ (454) New York**—String trio; bass; baseball.
**6:10 P. M.**
**WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul**—Presbyterian church.
**6:30 P. M.**
**WJZ (454) New York**—Wolfe and Pitts' string trio.
**KYW (526) Chicago**—Organ.
**WSB (476) Atlanta**—Methodist vespers.
**WTAM (400) Cleveland**—Hollenden orchestra.
**WJZ (306) Chicago**—Organ.
**WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago**—Austin quartet; Punch and Judy.
**7:15 P. M.**
**WBZ (333) Boston**—Statler ensemble.
**WIP (349) Philadelphia** — Holy Trinity Church.
**7:30 P. M.**
**WLW (428) Cincinnati**—Tamburitza orchestra.
**WBAL (288) Baltimore**—Concert orchestra.
**WJBT (389) Chicago**—Band; vocal concert; sermon.
**WJZ (454) New York**—Sonata.
**WLS (345) Chicago**—Little Brown Church.
**WOR (422) Newark**—Organ.
**8:00 P. M.**
**KOIL (319) Council Bluffs**—Twilight musical.
**WSAI (361) Cincinnati**—Sprano; hymn time; sermonette.
**WLW (428) Cincinnati**—Gibson dinner music.
**WOR (422) Newark**—Choir Invisible.
**KYW (526) Chicago**—Lutheran church; Home Folks' hour.
**8:30 P. M.**
**WTAM (400) Cleveland**—Organ ensemble.
**8:45 P. M.**
**WTFF (203) Washington**—Music.
**9:00 P. M.**
**KTHS (500) Hot Springs**—Arlington orchestra.
**WPG (273) Atlantic City**—News; operatic concert.
**WWJ (353) Detroit**—Piano recital.
**WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago**—Ensemble; quintet.
**9:15 P. M.**
**WLW (428) Cincinnati** — Presbyterian church.
**WHO (535) Des Moines**—Gypsy Serenaders.
**WSB (476) Atlanta**—Biltmore concert orchestra.
**WTMJ (294) Milwaukee**—Old Song Shop.
**WJZ (454) New York**—Continentals.
**9:30 P. M.**
**WCFL (484) Chicago**—Panico orchestra.
**WHT (306) Chicago**—Concert ensemble.
**9:45 P. M.**
**KOA (326) Denver**—Cosmopolitan orchestra.
**WEAF (492) New York**—Biblical drama, "The King Dreams."
**10:00 P. M.**
**WSM (337) Nashville** — Presbyterian church.
**WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago**—Our Music Room.
**KHJ (416) Los Angeles**—Nightly doings; concert.
**WOAI (286) San Antonio** — Methodist church.
**CKGW (312) Toronto**—Instrumental trio.
**10:15 P. M.**
**WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul**—Music.
**WJZ (454) New York**—Choristers.
**WOC (375) Davenport**—Hymn Sing.
**WSAI (361) Cincinnati**—Henry Theis' orchestra.
**WTMJ (294) Milwaukee**—Sunday concert.
**10:30 P. M.**
**KFI (469) Los Angeles**—Standard Symphony (Pacific network).
**WJZ (454) New York**—National Symphony orchestra.
**WPG (273) Atlantic City**—Sunday evening musicale.
**10:45 P. M.**
**WEAF (492) New York**—South Sea Islanders.
**WTAM (400) Cleveland**—Neapolitans.
**11:00 P. M.**
**KOA (326) Denver**—Denver Municipal band.
**KTHS (500) Hot Springs**—Music Lovers' hour.
**WTMJ (294) Milwaukee**—Quintet.
**11:15 P. M.**
**WGN-WIJB (416) Chicago**—Tenor; orchestra.
**WOC (375) Davenport**—String quintet.
**WHO (535) Des Moines**—Little Symphony.
**11:30 P. M.**
**KOIL (319) Council Bluffs**—Musical Travelogue.
**WHN (395) New York**—Frivolity Club orchestra.
**KFI (469) Los Angeles**—Music Box.
**11:45 P. M.**
**WTAM (400) Cleveland**—Gill's orchestra.
**12:00 MIDNIGHT.**
**KFI (469) Los Angeles**—Aeolian organ.
**KHJ (416) Los Angeles**—Concert.
**1:00 A.M.**
**KFI (469) Los Angeles**—Atwater Kent hour.
**1:30 A. M.**
**KOIL (319) Council Bluffs**—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic.
**KFI (469) Los Angeles**—Studio.
**2:00 A. M.**
**KFI (469) Los Angeles**—Packard dance orchestra.

## Sings On Air

**OVER KDKA**—Eugene Baldridge is tenor of the Maytag group, which broadcasts over KDKA Wednesday evenings.

## BRITISH TO GET PLAYS VIA AIR

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP.)—Listeners to British broadcasting stations will have some good fare this fall if plans of the B. B. C. materialize. It is intended to start a series of great plays, which will include the masterpieces of as many countries as possible.

The first is to be "Hamlet," which will be done, but this is outside the real series which will begin mid-September. Best known actors and actresses will be engaged for the leading roles.

Some of the plays proposed are: Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," two Ibsen plays, "Brand" and "John Gabriel Borkman," Tchekov's "Cherry Orchard" and perhaps his "Uncle Vanya," Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna," Khalidasa's "Sakunthala," and Calderon's "Life's a Dream."

It is hoped that Bernard Shaw will permit at least one of his plays to be broadcast, and if choice is given it may be "The Doctor's Dilemma" or "Candida."

These plays will be performed in the studio at the rate of one a fortnight. They will be adapted and shortened, and it is expected each will last about an hour and a half.

## CHICAGO OPERA TO GO ON AIR

Productions of the Chicago Civic Opera are to be broadcast once each week during the 1928-29 season over a network of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, it was announced Saturday.

The first of these programs, which will be sponsored by the Fansteel Products Company, makers of Balkite radio sets, will be heard Wednesday evening, October 31, between 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock, Central Standard Time. An hour of the opera will be broadcast at the same time every Wednesday evening thereafter until January 23.

### *Radio Soprano Seeks Folk Songs*

Frances Sebel, soprano heard in broadcasts over the NBC system, is spending the summer in central Europe in search of folk-songs for presentation in her radio and concert appearances next fall. Miss Sebel will visit Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, and Paris, during her European tour.

## WLW Radio Fan Silent 5 Years Sends Apology

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.

COURTESY to the nth degree has been discovered by station WLW in a postal card from a radio fan who writes to apologize because he has not written any applause to the station for "four or five years."

"Upon looking over my past correspondence, I find that it has been four or five years since I sent any applause to your station," reads the message to the Crosley station.

"I beg your pardon! I am listening to WLW every day. Count me in on every party and maybe I'll let you know oftener."

## Robinson Speech On Radio Thursday

Senator Joseph T. Robinson's official acceptance of his selection as the Democratic party's vice presidential nominee will go on the air Thursday night over a nation-wide radio network. Pittsburgh stations will be in the hookup. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30 o'clock (Eastern daylight saving time).

The ceremony will take place on the steps of the Arlington Hotel at Hot Springs. Claude Bowers, the Hoosier statesman, who delivered the stirring keynote address at Houston, will make the notification speech. Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee, will preside. An address of welcome will be delivered by Gov. John E. Martineau, of Arkansas.

There will be music by the National Guard band of Arkansas.

### *Italy Licenses Chain Of Private Stations*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The right to operate private radio stations for communication between its branches in different cities has been granted the Societa Generale Italiana Edison, Italian Hydroelectric Company, the Department of Commerce has been advised. The concession will run for one year as compared with the three months' license period in this country. The stations will operate on 1,090 meters, and the power will be limited to what is absolutely necessary to maintain good service. Employes of the company are bound to strict secrecy regarding messages transmitted by other stations that may be intercepted.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

MODEL 40

LISTEN a moment!

ELECTRIC $77 (without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle, alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).
Also Model 42 A. C. set, $95, and Model 44 A. C. set, $106 (without tubes).
Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

1929 all-electric radio—powerful, sensitive, selective—designed by experience—built with skill and care—made *certain* by 222 factory tests or inspections—true and competent in every visible and invisible part—installed in your home in a moment—costing only a fraction of a cent an hour for house current—swift and sure in program selection with the Full-vision Dial—singularly clear in tone—wonderfully compact—beautiful—friendly—meeting every requirement at a moderate price.

Here it is, the Atwater Kent 40. It's not just *a* radio set. It's the picture you had in your mind's eye—radio as you hoped it would be. Try it—listen for a few minutes—any Atwater Kent dealer will be glad to demonstrate.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

*On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent hour—listen in.*

"Radio's truest voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

THIS POWERFUL A. C. SET
$2 A Week — IN A BEAUTIFUL CABINET WITH BUILT-IN SPEAKER — $2 A Week
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 WOOD STREET "WHERE THE CAR STOPS AT FOURTH" ATLANTIC 2541

## Wedding Date Named

MISS GRACE SWEENEY has named September 11 as the date for her marriage to Arthur F. Schodt, to take place in St. Canice's Catholic Church, Knoxville.

# Clubs Get Ready for Meetings

WITH September not here yet, one can even now note the first stirrings of fall activities at the Congress of Clubs. The department of the American home has planned its monthly programs for the season and will have its opening meeting, as announced, on September 7, with Mrs. John M. Phillips, state chairman of the American home, as honor guest. Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith will be the October speaker; in November B. K. Alward will talk on "Feet and Shoes—Their Relation to the Household;" December is being kept open for the St. Nicholas Fair; January's speaker will be Miss Alice Negley, of the Consumer's League; a talk on waterless cooking by Miss M. Hart is down for February, housebuilding and house cleaning will be the subject for March; "Interiors" is listed for April and "Gardens, Flowers, Vegetables and Porches" for May. A "good time meeting" will close the year on June 7.

The ways and means department, formerly the club extension department, still under Mrs. S. J. Corbett, is planning a card party for September 7 as its opening activity. As patroness-hostesses there will be Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress, and members of her board. The department held a luncheon meeting Friday.

Dr. Violet Craven Middlebrooks, founder and president of the Health and Study Clubs of America, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Coslowsky on Monday.

Among the week's events at the clubhouse was a dinner given by Miss Alice Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourn, of Memphis, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurst, of Beaver.

## Mrs. G. L. Carson Staying in Canada

SEPTEMBER will bring many of the club women back to town and club demands, among them Mrs. George L. Carson, who, with Mr. Carson, has been at Wolfe Island, Canada. Mrs. Carson is last year's president of the Homewood Women's Club. Her successor, Mrs. Arthur W. Leech, recently returned from a short trip to Cleveland. During the early part of the summer she and her family were in Canada.

## Directing Trip

MRS. JESSIE BENT MURPHY is directing the week-end trip which the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Cathedral will make to Washington over Labor Day.

Photo by Parry.

# Club's 1st Session Sept. 24

MRS. W. H. STALEY will present the gavel to Mrs. J. H. Mulvey when the Monday Club of Carnegie meets for its first session September 24 in the home of Mrs. H. S. Kane. Mrs. J. C. Altland will give a survey of the year's work, Mrs. W. H. Parrish will speak on "In Quest of Ancestry" and there will, of course, be music. The second meeting this fall is scheduled to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, and will be addressed by Mrs. John O. Miller, state chairman of the League of Women Voters, to hear whom the Woman's Club of Carnegie, the Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club and the waiting list of the Monday Club have been invited.

President's day on October 22 will have Miss Sara Soffel as the speaker. From time to time during the year the club members will hear other speakers, these including Miss Elva L. Bascom, of Carnegie Library, and Elmer Kenyon, of the Drama League. Each day's program will be punctuated by musical numbers and among the subjects assigned for papers are health fads, new methods of combatting disease, prolonging life by diet, Germany of today, "What's New in the World?" aviation, Russia, Italy, the presidential inauguration, and house and garden.

The executive committee of the club includes the officers and Mrs. J. C. Altland, Mrs. W. W. Andrews and Mrs. J. M. Wishart. Other committees have been appointed as follows: Program, Mrs. Altland, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Wishart; social, Mrs. H. F. Botsford, Mrs. George Z. Hosack, Mrs. George McFarland; music, Mrs. Arthur W. Schreiber, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. Oliver Mackie; reference, Mrs. A. A. Beard, Mrs. M. Carnahan, Mrs. H. N. Riley; visiting, Mrs. T. E. Marshell, Mrs. E. D. Greasel, Mrs. E. J. Doudna; press, Mrs. John H. Moore.


ALL ELECTRIC

BOSCH RADIO

THIS is the new Model 28 AC tube Bosch Radio Receiver—the outstanding radio achievement of the year. Compact, complete in a beautiful inlaid solid mahogany cabinet. Just plug in—this all-electric Bosch with its seven amplifying tubes and a power rectifying tube will give you what you want. Simple to operate—tunes with a single electrically lighted dial. Price less tubes . . . $132.50.

*Divided Payments*

**Spear's**

DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY

New RCA Radiolas

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 6 pm—Other days 5 pm

SPEAR'S TWO STORES Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Tires First Floor

# Last Week!

REMEMBER! Original price tags remain. Take 16⅔% off at time of purchase from regular low marked price.

Triple Protection!

The BOND OF SECURITY given with every purchase made on our Deferred Payment Plan guarantees complete protection in case of illness or unemployment and a "PAID-IN-FULL" receipt in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed! Buy with safety at Spear's.

## The Best Furniture Values in Years Mark the Close of the Midsummer Sale!

Your final opportunity to purchase Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Stoves and other home furnishings at the lowest prices of the season. After next Saturday regular prices will prevail. You have tomorrow and the next five days to save the 16⅔% discount.

*Liberal Terms!*

Convenient Credit Terms arranged to suit your particular needs are gladly granted on any purchase made at either Spear store. A small down payment suffices.

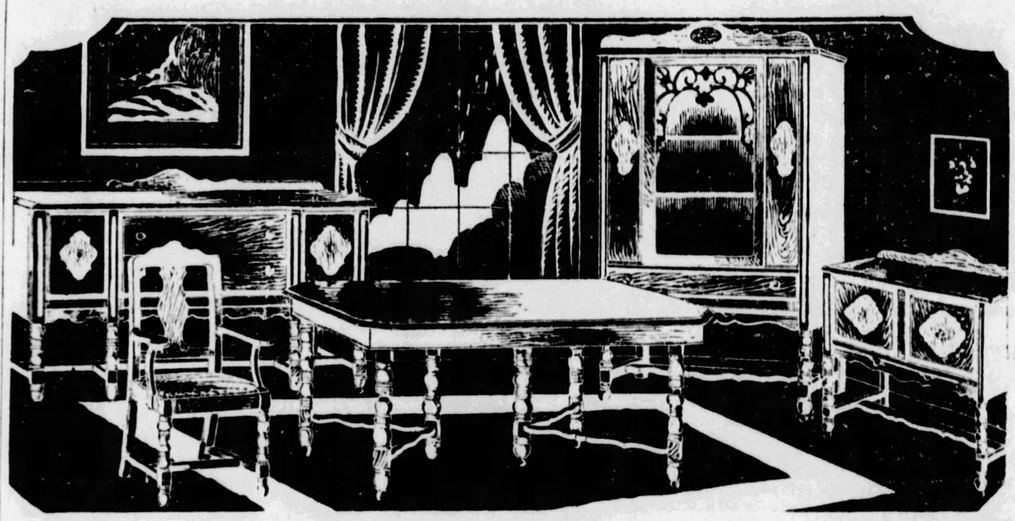
*Later Delivery!*

Merchandise purchased now at sale savings will be reserved for later delivery free of charge if desired.

*Evening Appointments!*

Appointments for leisurely evening shopping may be arranged for next week by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.

16⅔% off



*The Final Week!*

STOVES—16⅔% Off!

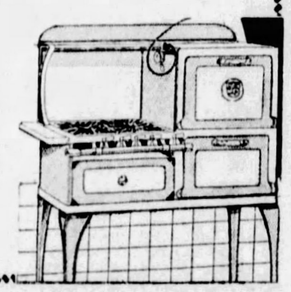
*Gas Ranges—Combinations*
*Coal Ranges—Gas Heaters*
*Coal Heaters*

Full White Porcelain Range Shown

A large 18x20-inch Cast Iron Oven Range, in full white porcelain, tinted with Canary, Green or Ivory. Rounded corners, utility drawer, warming oven etc. Compare with $100 stoves—the last time at only.... $69.50

With Oven Heat Regulator.....$89.50

*Small Deposit Delivers!*



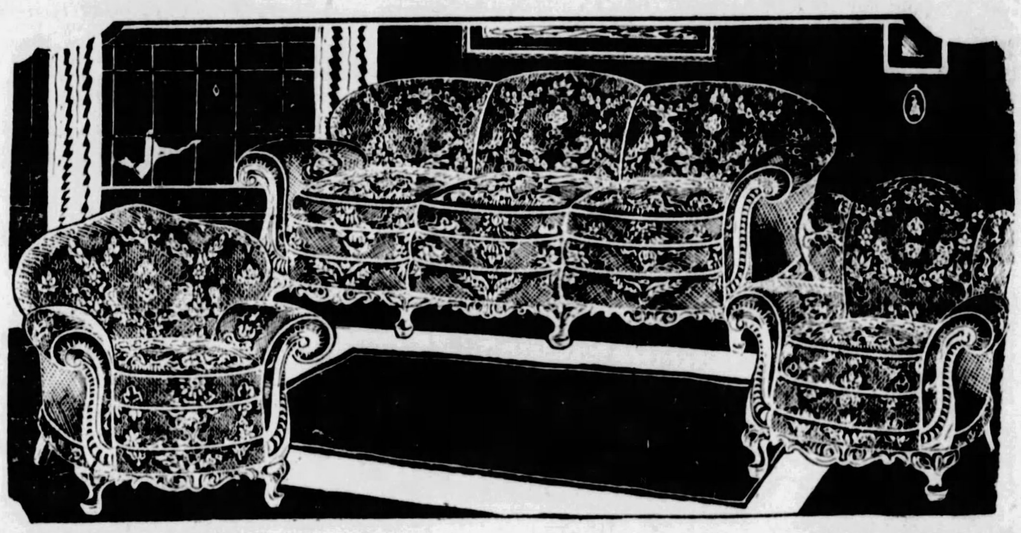
*When Have You Ever Seen Such Value As This?*

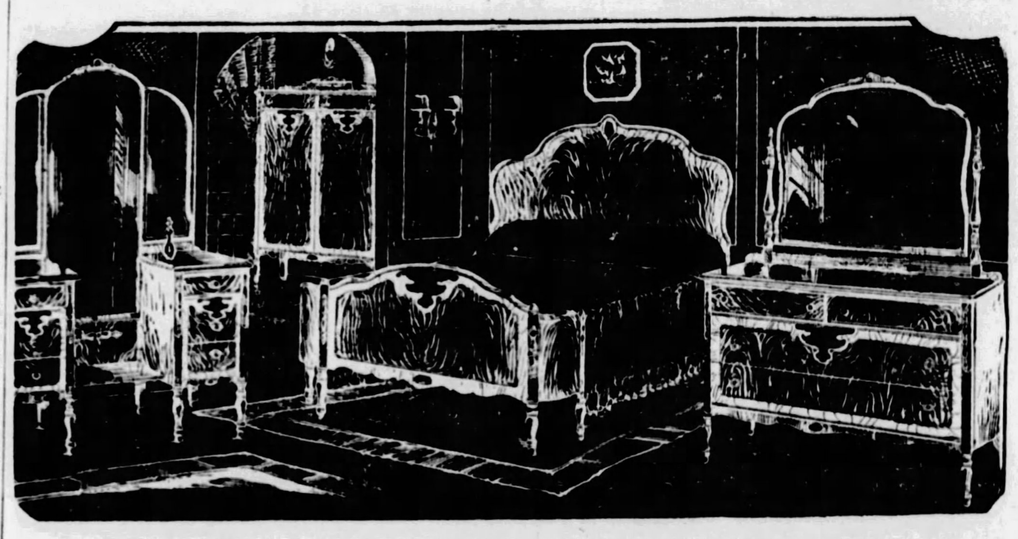
10-Piece Dining Group—$100

*A Feature Value for the Last Monday!*

What a wonderful opportunity to transform your Dining Room into a new scene of loveliness and comfort . . . the suite illustrated is a value that has utterly amazed everyone who has seen it, for there are ten pieces in this group . . . a complete Dining Room. Beautifully designed, finely finished in walnut, well constructed, yet the price is only $100! Consists of 60-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Console Server, Extension Table and six Chairs. See it tomorrow—your last opportunity to purchase at this record-making low price. Small deposit delivers.

*Final Week—All Dining Suites 16 2-3% Off!*





Spear's Values Are Amazing!
This 3-Piece Living Room Suite Only

As illustrated. Repeating this popular Midsummer Sale value for the last days! A perfectly beautiful design, luxuriously comfortable, consists of Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair, covered all-over in the same Jacquard covering with reversible cushions and carved frame as shown. You'll be amazed that so fine a suite is priced so little. $125

Final Week—All Living Room Suites 16⅔% Off

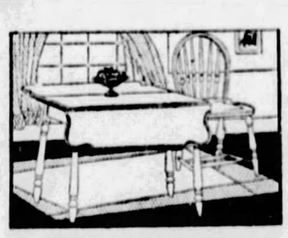
*Small Deposit Delivers or Reserves Any Suite!*

*The Last Week! 16⅔% Off!* Furniture for Every Room

Monday! This Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—Complete Only $119

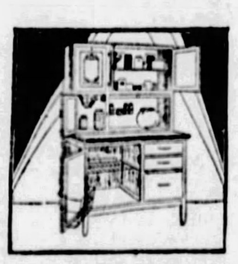
A "Final Week" Midsummer Sale value that will astound you because the suite consists of a FULL LENGTH VANITY, FULL LENGTH WARDROBE, large Double Bed and large Dresser in a very beautiful duo-tone walnut finish. Spear's Bedroom furniture values are amazing visitors to the store and this is one striking example . . . there are many others. See them now, before the sale closes!

*$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores*



UNFINISHED BREAKFAST ROOM SET, with 4 chairs and table. A feature value Monday at only $7.95

CHARGE IT!



SHOWERS KITCHEN CABINET—Limited quantity remaining from our special ⅓ off Sale. Golden Oak only. $45 value $22.50

CHARGE IT!

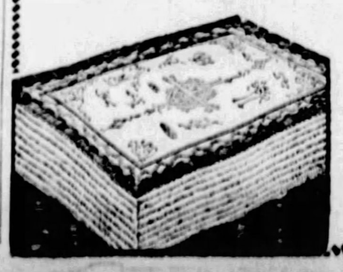
REED FIBRE FERNERY, as shown. Large size, decorated Fumed Brown finish, with galvanized container..... $2.49

NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS

*The Last Week for These Savings!*

RUGS—16⅔% OFF

*Axminster Rugs* *Velvet Rugs*
*Oriental Rugs* *Linoleums*
*Hall and Stair Carpeting*



SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

A splendid Midsummer Sale Value in a beautiful seamless Axminster Rug of perfect quality. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. $34.50

*Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores*

CHIFFOROBE—Oak or Walnut finish, as shown. An amazing Monday special at only..... $15.75

CHARGE IT!

WINDSOR METAL BED—Full size, walnut finish, gold line trimmed. Special..... $7.95

CHARGE IT!

$5 Delivers EASY

Have it for your next wash day. Order it tomorrow on these liberal terms.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Aug. 26, 1928

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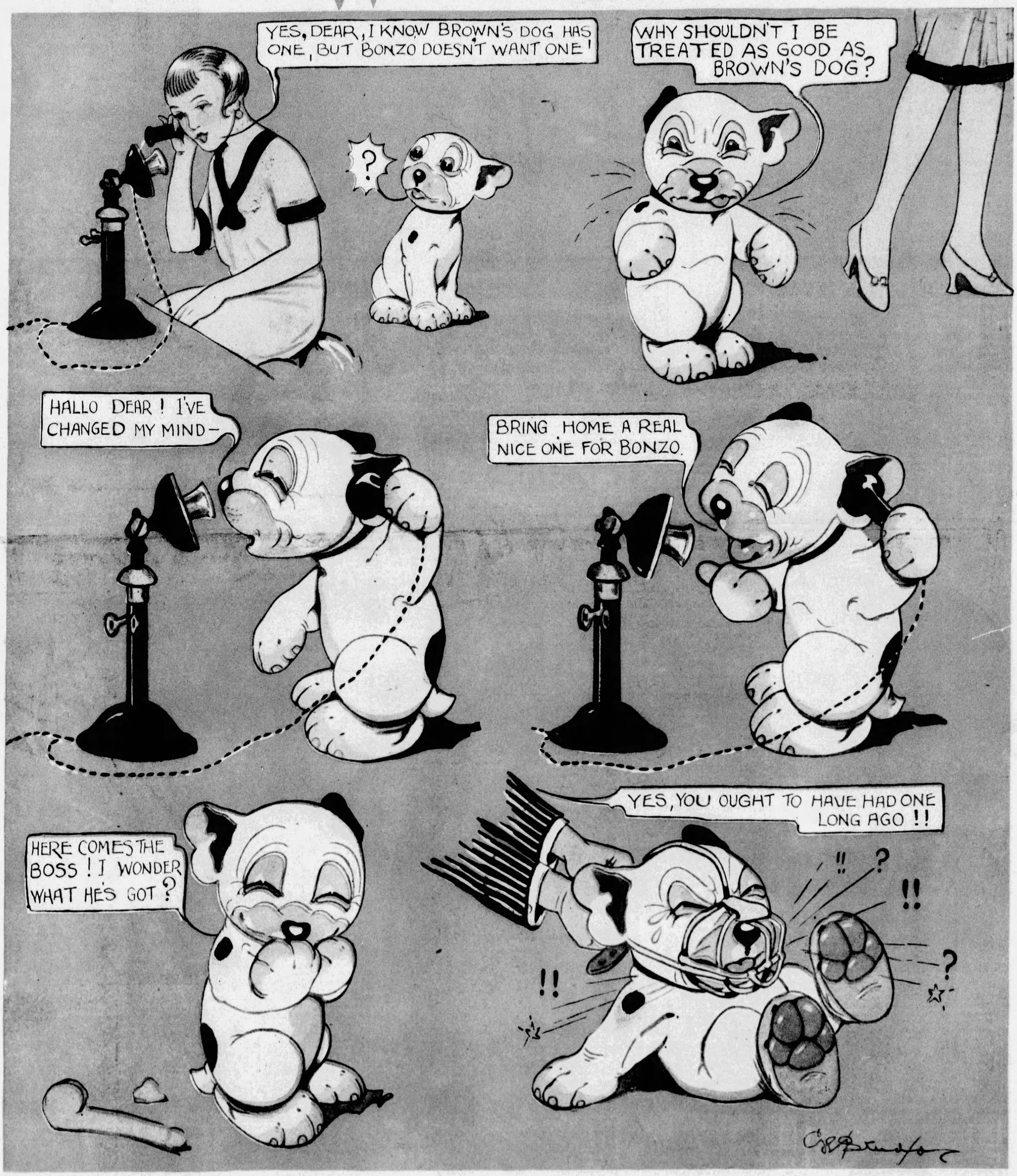


"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY.

*Bonzo Gets What He Wants*

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# Finding Fortunes in Treasure-Hunts for Rare and Forgotten Paintings

FINDING fortunes in forgotten canvasses is a rare form of treasure hunting. The opportunities for success are so limited, that so far no one person has taken up the work as a regular calling; for, unlike seeking for the buried treasure of pirates or lost ships or mines, there is no information to be had in advance regarding lost canvasses. Their finding is usually pure luck.

Two of the most interesting finds in the history of European art have recently been made. The people singled out by chance to reap rich rewards in return for a few invested dollars are Mrs. Mary Louise Westmoreland, a member of an old New Orleans family, and Alvan Rattner, also a former resident of New Orleans. Yet, though both these people made remarkable finds, they were unknown to each other, and their discoveries were made in entirely different localities.

For many years Mrs. Westmoreland had been interested in collecting old furniture, bronzes, paintings and the like. Six years ago she went to Paris and followed her hobby there with ever increasing energy. She found nothing attractive and decided to give up. As she left a little shop, her eyes caught sight of the part of a painting hanging over the edge of one of the low rafters in the room. The painting showed the face and head of a woman, her hair adorned by a coronet. Mrs. Westmoreland was first attracted to it because the woman bore an odd resemblance to her oldest daughter. She bought the painting for $12.

Mrs. Westmoreland carried it home to her apartment. Here for four years it hung.

One spring morning almost exactly four years after the portrait was first hung upon her apartment wall, there called upon Mrs. Westmoreland upon a matter of business M. Andre Sinet, a well-known authority in French art circles. Chance led him to take a seat in the drawing room opposite the portrait. Immediately his attention was arrested, for the poise of the head and bust of the woman, and the treatment of the painting strongly suggested the work of the famous Spanish painter Goya, one of that land's greatest artists who lived between the years 1746 and 1828. M. Sinet at once began a careful examination of the painting.

Portrait of Paul Gauguin, by Himself, in Which He Portrayed the Melancholy Characteristics Which Marked His Tragic Life.

Investigation revealed that the picture was a Goya which had been transferred to a new canvas some fifty years before.

In the studio of Alvan Rattner at 15 Rue Cauchois on Montmartre's hill there stands (not hangs) a picture with a remarkable history. The picture is nearly four inches thick. Its backing is of steel rods reinforced with a special kind of cement, and it is valued at $20,000. Only a few months ago it was unknown to the outside world.

In the little village of Pouldu, on the bleak Brittany coast, a young American painter, Jean Ravey, visited an inn, all unaware of the romantic history of the place. The patronne, Madame Cocheenet, was busy tearing off the brick wall many layers of wall paper, the accumulation of successive patterns placed there over a period of forty years. The young painter ordered an omelette. When the patronne had shuffled into the kitchen, Ravey's gaze turned to the wall where she had begun tearing away the paper, and he was startled by the sight of a half-revealed painting upon the bricks of the wall. Closely he inspected the wall and then tore away the paper to completely reveal the painting. He looked upon a Gauguin masterpiece, the only fresco this unusual artist ever painted, a picture which was pronounced by Parisian authorities to be one of the greatest works of modern art. Here in this remote inn, on the lonely Brittany coast, lost for nearly half a century, the picture had remained hidden beneath wall paper placed by an ignorant patronne because as she said, the painting was so ugly. Here it had remained while Gauguin collectors were eagerly seeking his work.

The young man set to work tearing off more paper, revealing over the door at the opposite side a small painting of a goose, also by Gauguin, and in between a large picture by De Haan, a friend of Gauguin. But it was the first picture which most held the young man's gaze, a "primitive" of Joan of Arc, a picture in which it is supposed Gauguin strove to represent "The Maid" as she would appear in the imagination of a simple Breton peasant.

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One of the Most Remarkable of the Discoveries—An Extremely Valuable Gauguin "Primitive" of Joan of Arc, Found on a Brick Wall in an Inn in Brittany, After Having Been Covered With Wallpaper for Forty Years.

Painting of a Goose by Gauguin on the Inn's Brick Wall, and, Like the Joan of Arc Canvas, Hidden by Wallpaper for Forty Years.

——And Above——

The Goya Painting, Which Was Bought for Twelve Dollars in a Paris Junk Shop.

The strange chance by which these masterpieces were found, the still stranger method of their removal makes well worthwhile relating the history of that period of Gauguin's life, and how these pictures came to be painted.

Half a century ago Gauguin founded a new school af painting and was for the time the central figure in fierce artistic wars. Hampered by poverty, unable to sell his pictures, yet filled with the urge to create more, Gauguin went to the remote village of Pouldu, in Brittany, where he could live very cheaply. Here there soon gathered around him a little group of admiring fellow painters, among whom were Maurice Denis, De Haan, Serusier, Maufrey and Amiel Bernard, men who are now well known in art circles, but who were then poor and unheard of. In the little village of Poulda Gauguin did much work. On days when it rained and prevented his painting outside, he satisfied the desire of his creative urge by painting upon the brick wall of the dining room of the little inn the picture of "Joan of Arc" and the goose.

From 1887 to 1889 Gauguin continued living the simple life at the village of Pouldu. Then in 1890 he departed for the South Seas. The little group of painters was broken up. By and by the inn changed hands, and the new owners covered up the works of art. And for forty years succeeding proprietors, deeming the pictures ugly, kept the walls covered, until by chance the young American painter came at the opportune moment and rescued two unknown works of art from oblivion. They were eventually purchased for a small sum by Mr. Rattner.

For the present they rest in a huge, old-fashioned studio at the top of Montmartre's hill, in Paris. Soon they will be taken, as so many works of art from the Old Work are being taken, to the United States.

# Latest Fashions Displayed in Papua Jungles

A Papuan Belle Wearing the Latest Jungle Head-dress and Smeared Copiously With White Cosmetics. The Smartest Thing Nowadays in the Jungle Thereabouts Is the Malformed Ear Studded With Ornaments.

THE flappers of the Papuan jungles of New Guinea have rebelled against the tribal tradition which for many generations prevented them from cutting their hair.

Perhaps it percolated into the jungles that all over the world the flappers were bobbing their hair. At any rate, the young unmarried women of Papua have gone in for hair-bobbing. Formerly that would have been a signal to the world that they were married women. The unmarried women wore their hair long as a sign they were looking for husbands.

In the old days, when some man of the tribe signified his desire to marry one of the girls, he exchanged gifts and ceremonial calls with her family. Then they would dine together, the girl would go to his hut, and there her head would be shaved, usually with a bit of broken glass. That made her a wife. If by chance her husband should die, she would again shave her head, retire for a period of mourning, and then permit her hair to grow long as a sign that she was in the market for another husband.

Now both bride and flapper are bobbed in the jungles of Papua. The picture on this page show a Papuan flapper dressed for a tribal dance. Her face is smeared with clay, her bobbed hair is plaited and elaborately coiffed, plumes adorn her head, and crystal ornaments gleam in her malformed ears. The mutilation of the ears is part of the beauty treatment.

When this same belle is less ornately dressed her costume consists of a few strands of grass about the waist, and perhaps a necklace of dog's teeth. In the room she occupies in the family hut she keeps a vanity bag containing a ceremonial dress of six strands of grass, an extra dog's tooth necklace, and clay for smearing the body white on festive occasions. The Papuan girls use this clay in the same manner that women of more civilized nations use powder.

Like her American and European sisters, the Papuan flapper smokes. Instead of smoking cigarettes, however, she goes in for cigars and pipes. The Papuans raise a good deal of tobacco and most of the work is done by the women. The average Papuan man has a rather easy time of it, although there is frequently plenty of excitement and danger when the tribes make war upon each other. In times of peace, however, he lives an indolent and pleasant life. In January, at the beginning of the northwest monsoon, is the one great anniversary of the year for him. After that he leaves the rest of the work to his wife and spends most of the time smoking his pipe.

This is a very peculiar affair. A bamboo stem filled with tobacco is fitted into a larger bamboo stem having two holes in it. The tobacco is lighted and one man puts the lighted end in his mouth and blows the smoke into the large pipe. Then he inhales the smoke from the large pipe and passes it to his companions, who take whiffs in turn.

Miss Hanni Hoessrich, the Pretty Viennese Film Actress, Who Narrowly Escaped Death in a "Reel" Landslide.

A Male Dandy of the Papuan Tribe, Who Is Quite as Proud of His Appearance as the Girl Beauties. He Also Wears White Powder and Ear Ornaments, Which Are Now the Rage in His Country.

# Film Actress Buried by Avalanche

VIENNA, Aug. 13.

THE trend toward realism nearly cost the life recently of Miss Hanni Hoessrich, one of the leading film actresses of Vienna. Her last picture, laid in Switzerland, called for a real avalanche, in the path of which she was to be placed, to be rescued by the hero.

Usually, in such circumstances, a double is used. The principal actors pose for the close-ups, but for the real shots substitutes are used.

In this case, however, both the leading man and the leading woman declared they would not need doubles. The company went to the Swiss mountains for this part of the picture. They were warned to be careful, for avalanches are not the sort of things which, once started, can be very easily controlled.

It was, therefore, not difficult for the property man of the Viennese company to supply an avalanche. But once the avalanche started, all the plans of the director went awry. It was a much speedier and more determined avalanche than they had bargained for, and before the required action of rescue could be set in motion, the pretty actress was buried in the mass of snow.

Fortunately there were enough people present to get her out before she smothered. But she was badly bruised by the earth and stones in the snow, and it was decided, after she had recovered, to substitute another form of peril for the originally planned avalanche.

# Solving Mysteries of Bird Flight

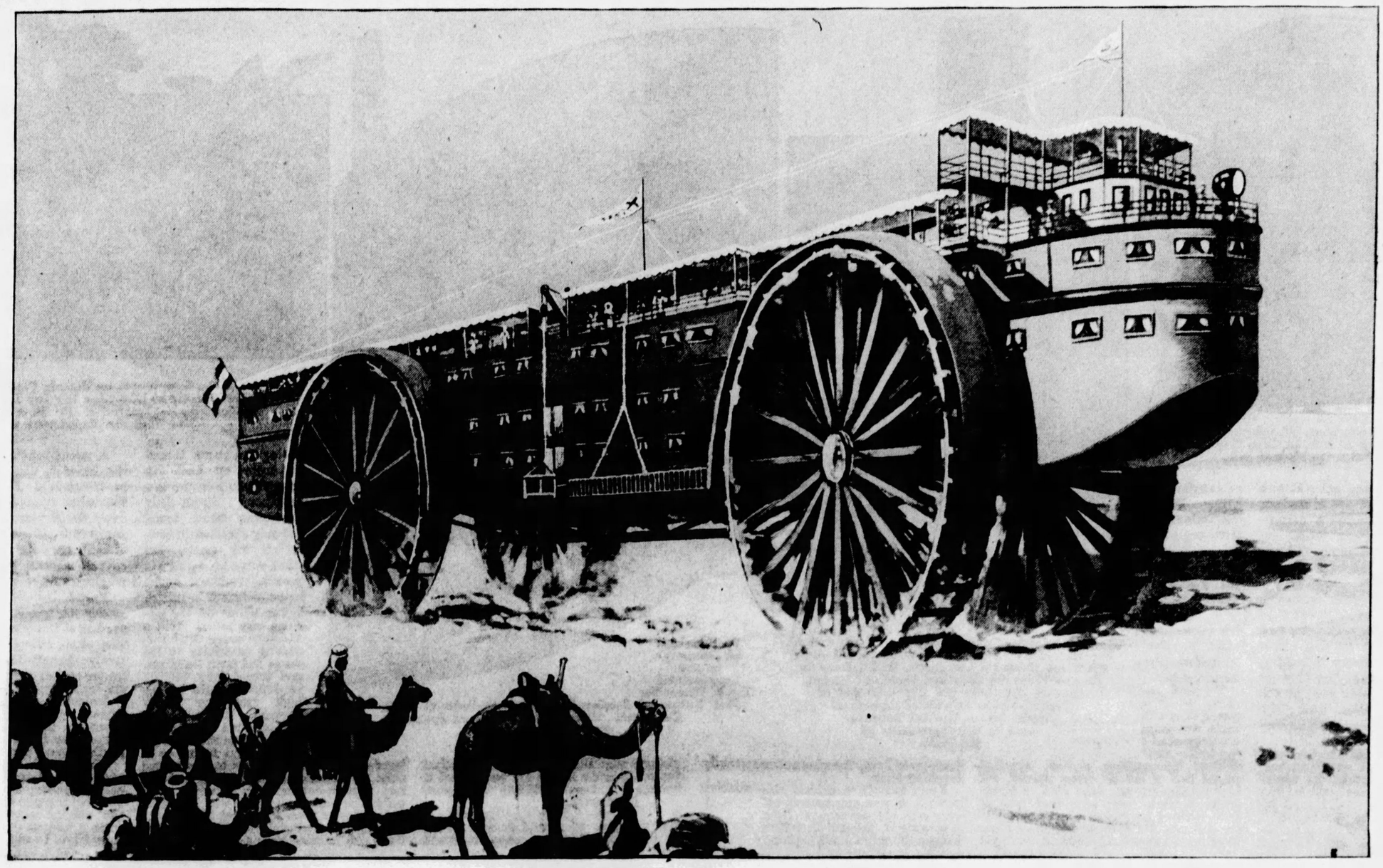
THE latest aviation instruments are giving naturalists the clue to some of the mysteries of bird, bat and bee navigation. It has been discovered that somewhere in their nervous systems these creatures have a sort of combination earth-inductor compass and capacity altimeter. Their little heads may even contain something like the new-fangled photogon, an instrument which makes it no longer necessary to study navigation.

It is a box about the size and appearance of an old style box camera. The aviator focuses this camera effect on the sun or a star and the machine does almost all the rest of it for him. It is said that anyone can operate it.

Yet it is known that some birds, such as terns, can fly an accurate course in a dense fog; bats can fly about in pitch-dark caves without hitting the walls, and many insects, including the unloved mosquito, attain their objective whether there is any light or not. Flying in a fog suggests strongly the presence of the equivalent of a compass. A compass no longer means a swinging needle. Anything that is sensitive to the earth's magnetic lines of force is a compass. This magnetically sensitive organ in the bird could also act as a capacity altimeter in the bat and the insect.

The old-fashioned altimeter merely told the aviator how high he was supposed to be above sea level. He might be half a mile high according to the instrument, and yet about to crash on a mountain top. The new capacity altimeters warn the aviator when he is nearing any object, whether it is the ocean or Pike's Peak.

# Across the Sahara Desert in a Giant Automobile Ship



Dr. Bischoff's New 130-Foot Ship of the Desert, Being Built to Cross the Sahara, as It Will Look Beside the Camels It Will Supersede.

The European Artist, Fischer's Drawing of the Desert Ship in L'Illustration, of Paris.

## Like a Huge Ocean Liner on Wheels, Forty-Two Feet High, These New German-Built Land Cruisers Will Also Be Used for Tourist Travel Across the Russian Steppes

THE patient camel, celebrated in proverbs and literature, is to be finally discarded as "the ship of the desert." Its place will be taken by a gigantic automobile for use in desert travel, which is now being constructed by a German engineer, Dr. Christoph Bischoff, of Kiel.

The camel it is asserted can go forty day without water, but the new ship of the desert will do better than that, for it will carry as much liquid as anybody needs for any journey they want to make.

This huge vehicle will carry passengers across the desert with just the same comfort and luxury that they now enjoy on an ocean liner. The useful camel was never a comfortable vehicle as it could only be ridden by a strong and experienced rider. The new ship of the desert, it is expected, will be equally useful in crossing the vast, partially desert steppes of Russia, where railroad operation is impracticable.

The new super-automobile contains a dining saloon, recreation room, look-out deck, state rooms for sleepers, and other comforts. Wise travellers will sleep at midday. The first vehicle laid down is 130 feet long, 42 feet high from the bottom of the wheels to the top of the upper deck and 26 feet wide. In general arrangement it closely resembles a passenger steamship with the exception that it runs on wheels.

These wheels are of colossal dimensions. They measure 39 feet in diameter. By the employment of an ingenious compensating mechanism they stick closely to the soil in every position, so that the hull of the ship is kept always at a comfortable level. Whatever the relative position of the wheels may be, the hull remains steady.

The vessel is driven by two Diesel motors of 450 horsepower, of which the second is kept in reserve. Two dynamos furnish light and electro-motive force. Steering is effected by means of hydraulic apparatus.

The machine is built to ascend grades of 30 degrees, as steep hills are very numerous in the Sahara Desert. Great speed has not been aimed at, as the friction of the sand on the wheels would generate terrible heat. The vessel will be able to travel at the rate of about nineteen miles an hour.

The new ship will carry 150 persons including passengers and members of the crew and 200 tons of merchandise, in addition to oil and water.

The supply of fuel will be sufficient for a journey of 10,000 to 12,000 miles without replenishment and consequently the vessel will be amply equipped to cover the greatest desert surface in the world.

Inside the desert ship will be four decks. On the upper deck is the control cabin, the wireless cabin, the cabins of the commander and three officers and four cabins de luxe for passengers, built for two persons each. It is expected that some honeymoon couples will travel on the desert ship.

On the upper deck are also the washrooms, an office, a baggage room and a large space for promenade sheltered by a roof from the burning rays of the sun.

Two derricks weighing 2,000 pounds each on either side of the ship assure the effective loading and unloading of baggage.

The two intermediate decks are occupied by cabins, the dining saloon, the kitchen, the reading room, the smoking room and more baggage rooms.

A novel and important feature of the ship, will be the cooling room where a low temperature will always be maintained by artificial means. Here persons who have been overcome by the desert heat can rest and recover. The extreme clearness of the desert air causes the sun's rays to be very penetrating and exposure to them is very dangerous as they have the power to penetrate the brain and spinal cord. That is why the Arabs of the desert have from time immemorial worn heavy turbans over their heads and necks.

On the lowest deck are the compartments for merchandise, the helmsman's cabin, the motor room, the repair room, the water and fuel reservoirs, etc.

This project is of the greatest importance to France, which owns the larger part of the Sahara Desert, and a leading French engineer in commenting upon it says:

"This new conception of transportation through desert countries opens fields hitherto closed to human activity; it marks without doubt one of those transformations of the universe, after which man, driven by some mysterious force, is forever striving."

A discussion naturally has arisen as to the merits of a small motor vehicle and this great desert ship in conquering the desert. It has been proved that a specially constructed small car can cross the desert, but they are subjected to great dangers. The Government of the Soudan recently forbade all traffic in desert regions, after a stalled motor party had died of thirst. Crossing the desert subjects the tires and engines of a small machine to an incalculable strain.

The superiority of the desert ship to the desert motor car is strongly asserted by the champions of the former type. A freight desert liner weighing 350 tons would cost it is said about $130,000 or about $30,000 more than forty motor trucks.

The running expenses of the forty motor trucks on a course without tank stations would however be considerably higher than that of the ship.

Each truck would require at least two chauffeurs, which means a staff of eighty men, while a crew of twenty is sufficient to run and man the ship. All passengers on the smaller trucks would be subjected to some hardships.

Motor truck crews, would be forced to pitch camp at night and fight with desert tribes and wild beasts, whereas the desert ship can go ploughing on without halting all night.

The liner will economize in horsepower. A motor truck driven over deep sand requires at least twenty-five horsepower according to European experience. For forty vehicles that would amount to 1,000 horsepower. The ship of the desert will be able to overcome such difficulties with 250 horsepower or 450 for a vessel de luxe. Its motors are ship engines burning heavy oils, which are much more economical than the gasoline motors of the trucks.

The liner may be made to serve military or strategic purposes, its inventor suggests. It is protected by its outer steel shell. Equipped with machine guns and light cannon it could keep the wild children of the desert under control. Searchlights and wireless will assist in the process.

The huge wheels of the liner have transverse ridges like the wheels of an armored tank. For rocky ground the wheels could be fitted with heavy wooden plates, resting upon thick squares of rubber, which in addition to the steel springs of the hull or body of the ship would tend to obviate excessive jarring. As the great driving wheels revolve not more than from three to ten times a minute they would, it is estimated, be able to negotiate most of the inequalities of the ground, and the bumping would be less noticeable than in the case of automobiles whose small wheels revolve swiftly.

The tremendous weight of the desert liner would after a number of trips pound down a beaten track. Its advantages over soft sand are not so obvious.

The conquest of the Sahara desert is one of the most difficult and fascinating problems in the world. The desert liner may help to solve it. The Sahara measures about 4,000,000 square miles. It occupies the whole of Northern Africa except for some narrow strips by the sea. In the ordinary sense it is uninhabited, but as a matter of fact it contains innumerable habitable oasis. Its population of wild men is estimated at 3,500,000.

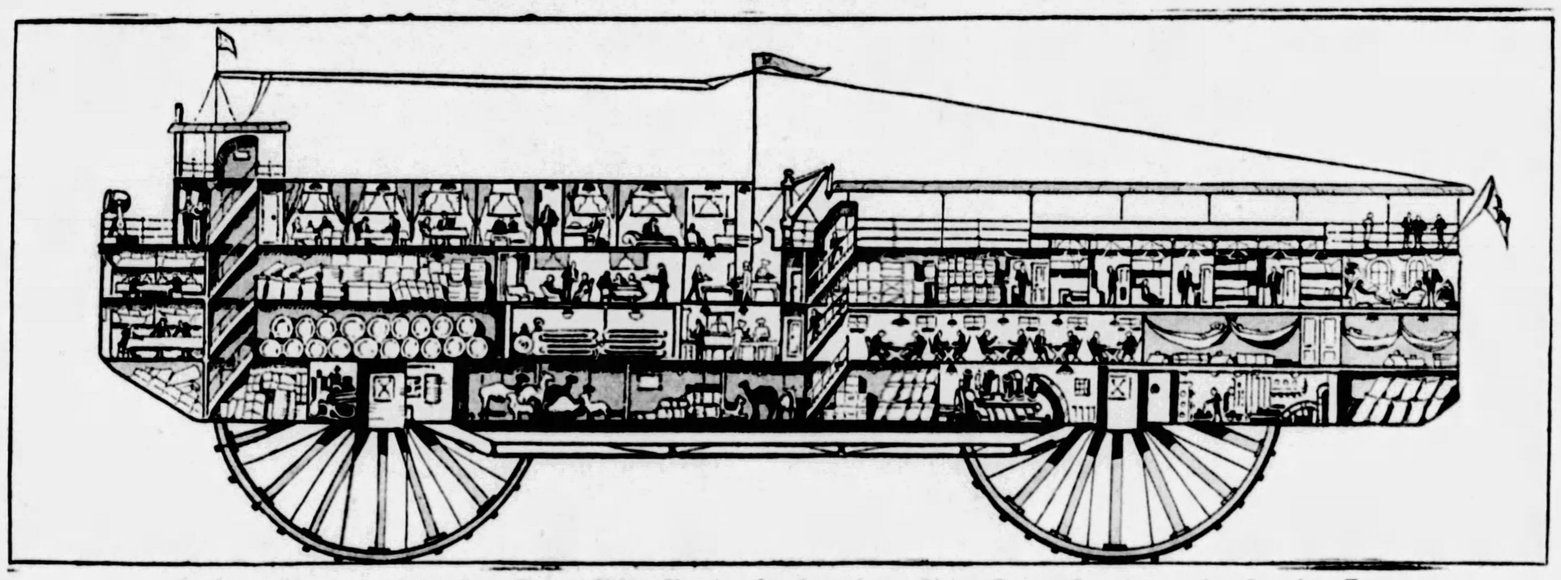
Over the great expanse of the Sahara desert you find scorching heat by day and terrible winds at night. You can never rely on finding sufficient game to support life. The air, however, is very pure.

An explorer who recently crossed the Sahara, Angus Buchanan, started with forty-five camels and sixteen natives and considers himself lucky when he came through with one camel and two natives.

The chief people of the Sahara are the Tuaregs, a warlike race, who live by brigandage and raids on their weaker neighbors. One Tuareg gentleman speaks with pride of a raid in which he captured three hundred camels and seventy women. The new ship of the desert will make his business difficult.

The vast and mysterious steppes of Russia are a part of the earth's surface that will benefit by the new desert liner no less than the Sahara. The steppes are the greatest area of homogeneous character in existence, covering an area it is estimated not less than the United States. They include a considerable portion of Eastern Europe and a great part of Asia, which of course is the largest of all the continents.

It has been calculated that the new ship of the desert will be especially valuable in serving communities separated by vast stretches of steppe. The liner can make trips to any village where there is a call for it and the expense would be insignificant in comparison with the construction of a railroad line.



**Sectional Diagram of the New Desert Ship, Showing Its Luxurious Dining Room, Staterooms for Couples, Four Decks, Motors and Other Interesting Features.**

**A Camel Train in the Sahara Desert.**

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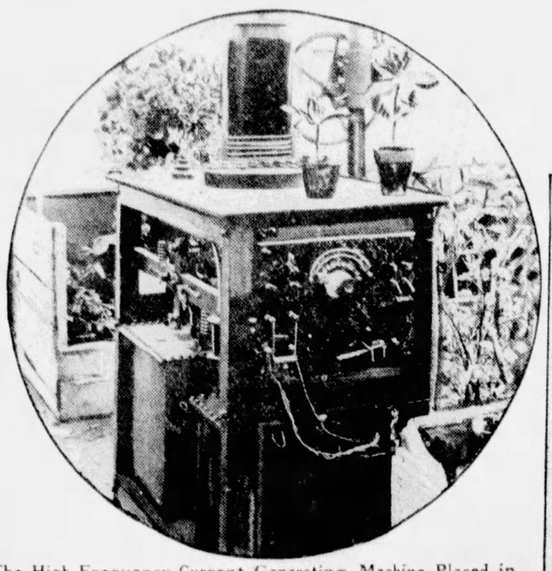
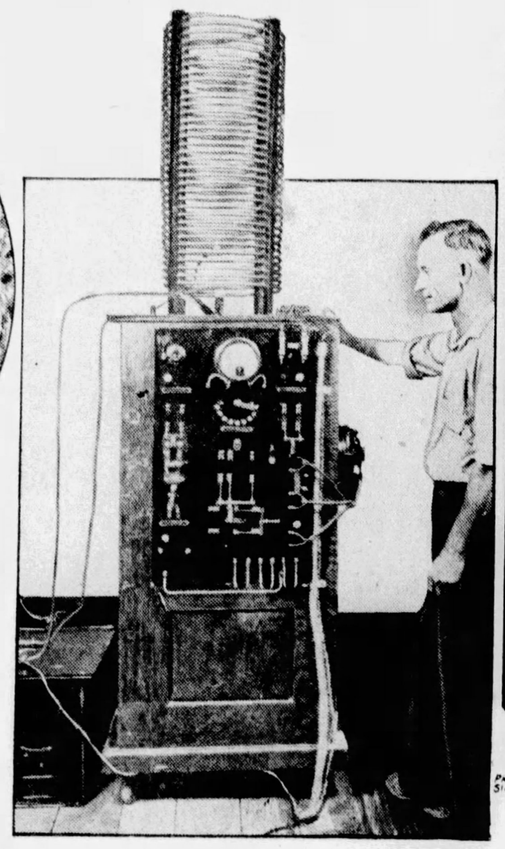
# Wiping Out Agricultural Pests By Bombarding Them With Electricity



The High-Frequency Current Generating Machine Placed in a Greenhouse at Wenatchee, Washington, Caused Plants to Become So Stimulated That They Grew at Almost Twice the Normal Rate.



The "Electrocution Room," Built in an Apple Orchard. The Radiations From the Antenna Spread About the Trees Caused Ozone Areas, Which Drew the Oxygen From the Trees and Supplied Nitrogen, Causing Not Only the Extermination of Pests, but the Stimulated Growth of Apples and a Decided Improvement in the Appearance of the Fruit.

Dr. Burgland (in Doorway) on the Experimental Ranch, Where the First Successful Bombardments of Agricultural Pests Were Conducted. Power for the Antenna System Is Centralized in the Shack.

The Result of the Experiments on Begonia Plants. The Larger of the Two Was Treated 20 Minutes a Day for Two Weeks, and the Smaller Was Not Treated at All. Both Were the Same Size When the Experiment Began.

RADIO agitation of the ether as one of the principal factors in modern agriculture has become a demonstrated fact as the result of recent experiments conducted by a group of agriculturists and business men in the Pacific Northwest.

Through the use of specially constructed radio devices, it has been proven that agricultural pests may be wiped out, and farm products improved greatly. This new application of electricity to farming first attracted national attention when an appeal was made, early this year, to the Federal Radio Commission, asking for permission to run the radio machine during specific hours of the day.

Before that, experiments had been carried on in a greenhouse at Wenatchee, Washington, in the heart of the apple-growing belt, and in Spokane, not far distant. The machine was constructed by the late Dr. B. N. Burgland, a young radio engineer and electrician. A week before he died, the plans of the machine were recorded by him. From these plans the Government granted patents to the widow. The patents were assigned to a Washington corporation which has since conducted the experiments.

The first machine, a large contraption with much the same appearance as a "spark set" wireless transmitting station, supplied power for a set of wires spread out over the apple trees. The wires, a single strand running down over each row of trees, formed a network which acted like the antenna for a broadcasting station. Short wires were hung down at an angle from main lines, the wires not necessarily touching trees.

From tests it was found the machine made a considerable amount of ozones in the atmosphere. This substance in the air drove the oxogen from the plant, in place giving it quantities of nitrogen. Further, the nitric-oxide in the air was found to become a natural fertilizer when combined with soil.

Instead of putting thousands of gallons of arsenic spray or other poisonous sprays onto the trees, the operators turned the motor on each day from fifteen minutes to a half hour. These daily treatments were found not only effective in combating the pests, but stimulated the fruit growth, making apples larger and more beautiful.

The power of the machine was taken from a 110-volt power line furnishing electricity to the house and farm buildings, and turned into 300,000 to 600,000 volts by the high frequency transformers. Regardless of the immense amount of voltage present in the orchard it was found to be perfectly safe for workers to prune and thin fruit so long as their implements did not come in contact with the wires. The only sign that the orchard was becoming "electrocuted" was the faint buzz, much the same as a humming bird's note, when the hand brushed near a limb or branch.

A second machine, also constructed by the inventor, was placed in a greenhouse in Wenatchee. A small room was wired, the wires spread like a radio antenna over the flower beds, and the machine connected. Castor bean plants which ordinarily grew to a height of two feet in several months, grew that height in two weeks with the electrical treatments.

Potted begonia plants were placed under the wires, and others in another section of the house. In two weeks time the plants submitted to treatment were twelve inches high, and plants grown under ordinary greenhouse conditions but six inches high.

Poinsetta showed a difference in growth proportional to their distance from the machine. Those nearest the wires grew three times as large as those farthest away from them.

The "rough leafed" plants like the radish have been found to be most successful under the electrical treatments, possibly because the jagged leaves absorb the current more readily. The onion, with a smooth leaf and stalk, has been found hard to change or treat.

# Holland's Futuristic Slums

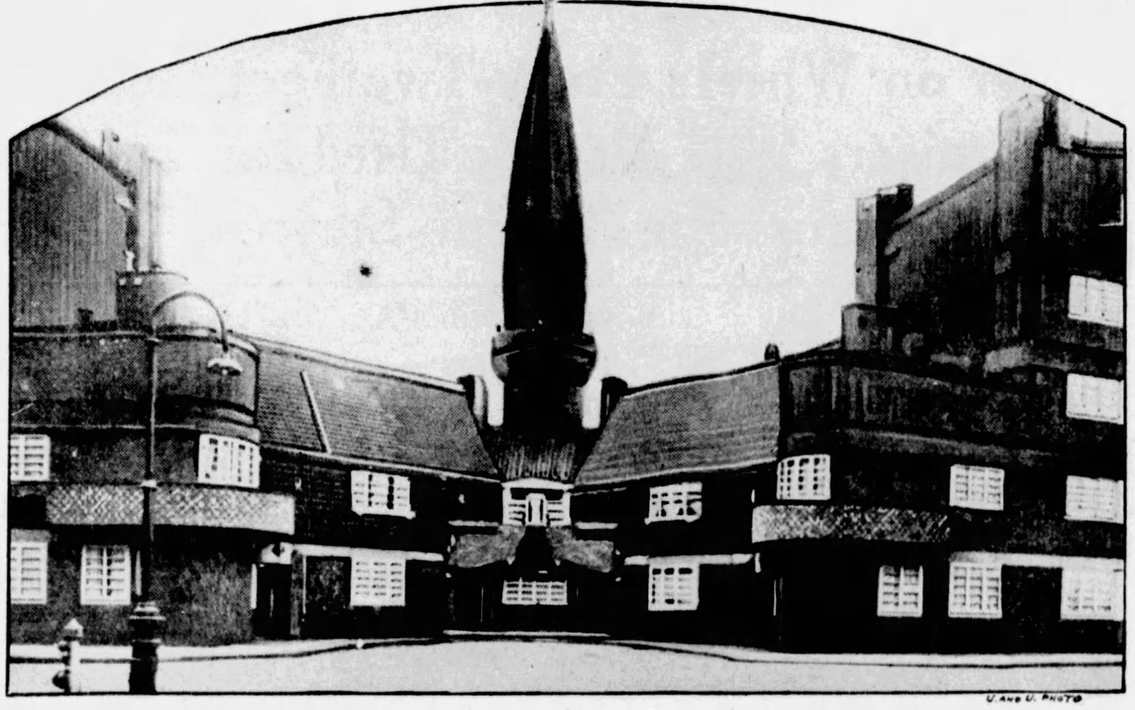
HOLLAND has set the pace in Europe for the futuristic style of architecture. The whole city of Amsterdam is gradually being rebuilt along modern lines. The New House Corporation Society has put up entire blocks of houses of an extreme modernistic type. Viewed by a London architect, these buildings so moved him to admiration than he wrote to his firm:

"The modern architecture of Amsterdam is setting an example to the whole of Europe."

The same trend applies to the new buildings which have been erected for the poor. Amsterdam's slums—if they may still be called slums—are created along the same modernistic lines as her better residential buildings. The tenements are attractive, roomy, built so as to give plenty of air and light, and yet they are cheaper to live in than the old-style tenements.

Amsterdam's futuristic slums are a good deal more attractive, as a matter of fact, than some of the so-called fine residential apartments in Paris and London.

The same disregard for old form and style applies to most of the new public buildings of the Dutch capital. The new offices of the traffic police, particularly, are interesting because of the strikingly original design, and the new building of the technical school is a remarkable example of the modern "castellated" style.



New Buildings Which the Government Has Erected in Amsterdam, Holland, to Provide Apartments for the Poor. They Have Replaced Slums Such as Now Exist in London and New York.

# Saving Lives of Rattlesnakes Woman's Job at Texas Zoo

"KILL 'em at sight" used to be an old slogan of the Southwest, applied to horse thieves and rattlesnakes. But there are no more horse thieves because there are so few horses left, and rattlesnakes are now important residents of the Zoo at San Antonio. So much so, indeed, that no efforts are spared to keep them alive, healthy and comfortable.

For that purpose recently there came to San Antonio Mrs. Grace Olive Wiley, a member of the Minnesota Museum and one of the country's best-known authorities on snakes.

The latest addition to the reptile house in San Antonio is a magnificent specimen of the rattlesnake, more than six feet long and possessing sixteen rattles. It is Mrs. Wiley's job to see that the snake keeps alive and healthy, so that it may lend itself to research purposes. While natives along the Rio Grande, where rattlesnakes are still very common, consider that her efforts are on a par with trying to keep the ice from melting at the north pole, the zoo authorities are glad to have Mrs. Wiley's expert presence, for the snake in question is an unusually good specimen of reptilian cussedness. It was captured near San Antonio, and for more than a year was kept in captivity for study of the production of serum to prevent deaths due to bites of poisonous snakes. During its captivity the snake refused all food, and was nearing the point of successfully committing suicide when Mrs. Wiley got busy.

Showing that she really is a snake authority and knows how to handle them, Mrs. Wiley took the lid off a box in which the rattlesnake was kept with a harmless bull snake. After scratching the back of the rattler's head with a short stick she allowed it to slide its head over the palm of her hand. Then, grasping the snake behind the head, she forced open its mouth and shoved steak down its throat. No indigestion resulted.

The most remarkable part of it all, in the eyes of men who make a profession of catching rattlesnakes for their hide, is the power that Mrs. Wiley had over this snake, known as an especially vicious one. While others will pick up a rattler only after first pinning its head down with a forked stick and then clasping it firmly about the throat before the stick is raised, Mrs. Wiley allows the snake to crawl into her hand, free to strike her or to make friends.

Mrs. Grace Olive Wiley, Handling One of the Most Vicious Rattlers in the Texas Zoo.

Mrs. Wiley Feeding the Deadly Serpent, Which Had Gone on a Hunger-Strike.

# Dances Only on Feathers

OSTRICH plumes always have been a favorite decoration for dancing costumes. Long after the public stopped wearing the plumes of the great bird, women of the stage continued their use, and it was this consumption of feathers which kept the spark of life going in a once vast industry that was threatened with complete extinction. Within the past few years the ostrich farmers have begun to see light again. The frequent use of ostrich feathers in stage costumes was regarded by them as a sign that perhaps the public would go back again to plumes.

Mme. Paulette Meszaros, the well-known Hungarian dancer, has stolen a march on her rivals. Instead of merely dancing in ostrich feathers, she dances on them. The stage is carpeted with the plumes when she does her dance. The effect is striking. It has been said that Mme. Meszaros is as light as a feather on her feet, and her use of feathers as a floor covering to dance on makes this simile seem quite literal.

Mme. Paulette Meszaros, the Hungarian Dancer, Who Insists on Carpeting the Stage With Ostrich Plumes Before She Will Perform Her Specialty.



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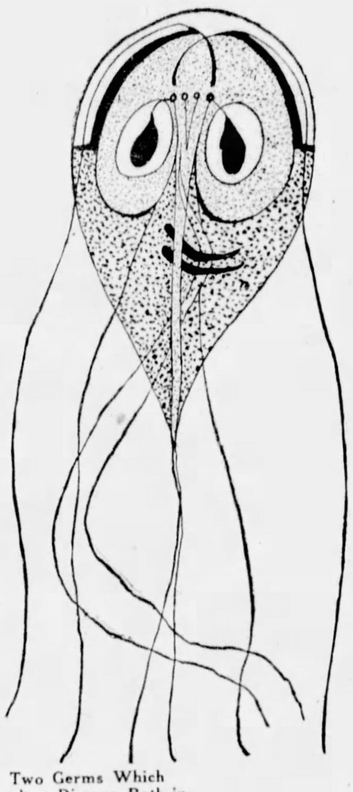
# Two More Curious Evidences of Man's Evolution

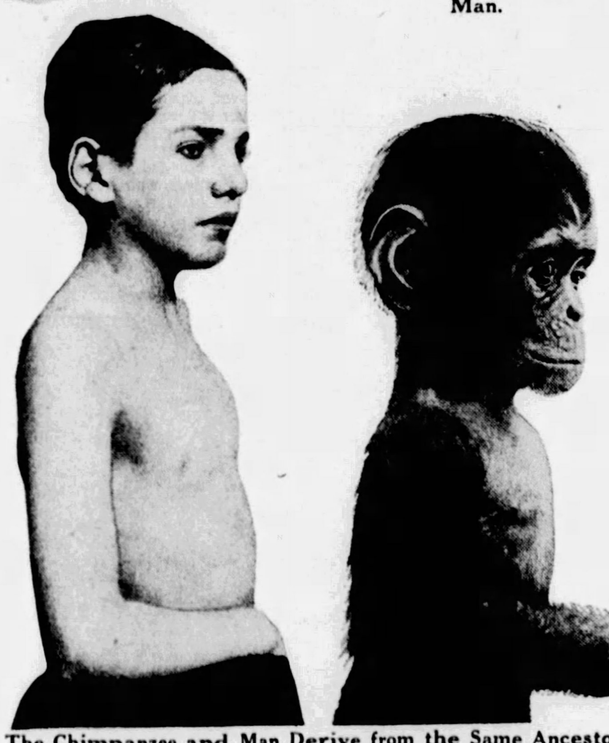
## *Science Discovers That the Same Disease Microbes Torment and Destroy Men and Monkeys but Not Cats, Horses or Fishes—And We Die Chiefly of Lung, Digestive and Blood Diseases Just About as Our Relatives in the Animal World*



Two Germs Which Produce Disease Both in Man and Monkeys, but Not in Any Other Animals. Above, the Intestinal Parasite That Produces Dysentery, and, Right, the Malaria Germ, the Latter Being Shown at Work Among the Blood Corpuscles.

The Orang-Utan With a Face Like a Wise Old Chinese. The Diseases and Body Parasites of the Orang-Utan Greatly Resemble Those of Man.

The Head of an African Bushman, One of the Lowest Surviving Human Races, and That of a Gorilla, One of the Anthropoid Apes Most Closely Related to Man. Below Each Head Is a Microscopic Picture of the Blood Crystals of Each Showing Their Great Similarity and How Entirely Different They Are From Those of Other Creatures, Three Types of Which Are Shown at the Right—the Blood Crystals of a Ground Hog and Those of a Chicken and Those of a Fox.



The Chimpanzee and Man Derive from the Same Ancestors, Science Thinks. Here Is a Remarkable Comparison of a Young Chimpanzee and a Boy, Showing Precisely the Same Control of the Back Which Is One of the Evidences of Their Common Origin.

SCIENTISTS of Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, have discovered two brand new pieces of evidence in favor of the theory of evolution; evidences that favor, too, the idea that man and monkeys are close bodily relatives, as Darwin himself believed, but as some later scientists have doubted.

One of the new indications that Darwin was right comes from Professor Robert Hegner, a life-long student of the tiny animal microbes that sometimes live in the bodies of man and other animals and cause diseases like malaria and dysentery. Comparing the natures of these parasites that infect man with those that live in monkeys and in other animals, Professor Hegner finds that man and monkeys entertain such unwelcome guests of closely similar kinds, whereas the parasites of animals like cows and dogs or fishes are of quite different varieties.

The other new evidence of evolution is from the researches of Professor Raymond Pearl, one of the most distinguished American biologists. He has studied the diseases from which animals die in the zoo. Monkeys tend to die, he finds, from much the same kinds of diseases that kill men and women.

Other animal groups, on the other hand, are more susceptible to other types of disease. Although neither Professor Pearl, Professor Hegner nor any other competent biologist would assert that these two new facts, if they stood alone, would prove the truth of the evolutionary viewpoint, they add important weight to the immense mass of evidence which the followers of Darwin have already piled up in favor of this theory.

When Darwin published his famous book, "The Origin of Species," and his later one which he called "The Descent of Man," he relied for his proofs largely upon facts which had long been known to naturalists but the meanings of which, as Darwin thought, had been missed. One of these facts was the similarity between different kinds of animals.

All the higher animals, for example, have back bones. Among these backboned animals, the apes and monkeys are the most like man. To Darwin and his followers that meant that all the backboned animals probably had, in the remote past of the earth, a common origin. It meant, too, that man and monkeys had possessed, not so very many hundreds of thousands of years ago, some common ancestor; partly like man, partly like monkey.

Mere similarity was not, of course, the only evidence that Darwin had for his theoretical beliefs. Another evidence of evolution well known in Darwin's day was that from the fossils found in the rocks. Darwin believed, and all geologists now agree, that these fossils represent the bones and shells and other relics of creatures who lived on earth ages ago, died and were buried in sand or mud which then slowly hardened into rock. By studying the forms of these fossils it is often possible to trace the ancestry of one or another kind of animal and actually to discover how the evolution of that animal went on.

Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn of the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City, has traced in this way, for example, a good part of the ancestry of the elephant. He and other experts have traced the history of the modern horse back to a tiny three-toed creature no larger than a good sized cat; a creature that lived perhaps twenty or thirty million years ago.

Other evidences of the truth of evolution long known to students of the subject, were derived from the so-called "law of recapitulation," by which a developing animal apparently passes through many of the stages of its racial history. Still others from the presence of "vestiges" of ancient organs, like the human appendix which is the vestige of an animal stomach or "Darwin's point" on the ear which is believed to represent the pointed ear of animals. It has remained for modern scientists to discover traces of evolution in still more intimate characters of man.

One of these, even before the two new ones of Professor Pearl and Professor Hegner, is the intimate record of evolution that seems to be written in the blood. Although the blood of all the higher animals is red and looks much the same and it has always much the same duty of carrying oxygen in the bodies of its possessors, careful scientific work has distinguished a few small but perfectly definite differences. The blood of different animals deposits slightly different crystals of solid substances when treated with certain reagents and allowed to stand. The clear fluid part of the blood is turned cloudly by some chemicals in the case of one animal, by others in the case of other animals.

Professor Edward T. Reichert of the University of Pennsylvania proved several years ago that these chemical differences in the blood are least between closely similar animals and greatest between animals widely removed in nature from each other. Man's blood, for example, is very much like the blood of monkeys and much less like that of dogs or horses or whales. Dog's blood, on the other hand, is very similar to wolf blood; which evolutionists explain by recalling that the domestic dog was almost certainly derived, not many thousands of years ago, from some wolf-like animal.

Only a few weeks ago Professor Hans Friedenthal, a distinguished German anthropologist, stated in the course of a lecture delivered in Berlin that tests of the blood of man as compared with the blood of different kinds of apes and monkeys had shown slight differences corresponding with what is believed to be the closeness or distantness of evolutionary relationship. Scientists no longer doubt that these evolutionary traces, both of the ancestry of man and of that of other animals, are to be found in the chemical nature and in other qualities of almost every part of the animal body, probably even in the bones.

For the relations shown by animal parasites, as traced recently by Dr. Hegner, the case is even clearer. Many of the disease germs that attack the human body are of plant nature instead of animal nature. These are the so-called bacteria. Some of them cause diphtheria, others cause tuberculosis, still others cause typhoid fever, and so through a long list of diseases. These plant microbes of man have not yet been studied from the viewpoint of evolution. Dr Hegner's work, reported in a recent issue of the Quarterly Review of Biology, was altogether with the somewhat rarer but equally dangerous parasites that are of animal nature.

One of these animal germs is the tiny, one-celled creature that causes malaria. Usually this germ enters the human blood in the bite of an infected mosquito. Once in the blood, the tiny parasite penetrates the red corpuscles and lives inside their bodies. Gradually the germs divide and multiply until the blood is full of them. If the disease is not treated by quinine or some other drug to kill the germs, they may become so numerous that the fever and poisoning which they produce kills the unfortunate human being in whose blood they have set up their community.

Three types of these malaria parasites have been recognized, Dr. Hegner reports, in human blood from different countries. All three are found in the blood of monkeys. Probably they are precisely the same three. At the least, they are three closely related cousins. But in the blood of dogs or cats or horses or other animals closely associated with man in living conditions but not related to man by evolution, these three animal parasites do not live.

So it is with the somewhat similar but slightly larger creatures called amebas, several varieties of which live in the human digestive system and may cause disorders like dysentery. Of six known varieties of these Dr. Hegner records four which are found, living in precisely similar ways, in the digestive systems of monkeys. Other amebas live inside others of the higher animals; indeed the creatures of this ameba group are very widespread and common in the world, but these others are not at all like the human parasites while the monkey-dwellers are very much like them.

So it is too, with many other types of animal parasites. Among these creatures living inside the bodies of the creatures whom they infest, Dr. Hegner's article lists twenty-five that are known to live in the human body. Of these no less than sixteen are found to be represented, either by the identical species or by close relatives, in the bodies of monkeys.

Dr. Hegner has confined his analysis to these internal parasites but other scientific men have made similar studies of the external ones. The same Dr. Friedenthal who told his German audience a few months ago about the similarities between the bloods of monkey and man also reported that the types of body insects which infest mankind are closely paralleled by those of one of the larger and most highly developed varieties of ape, the one called the gibbon.

Not merely in bodily form or in blood but in the nature of their animal guests, apes and mankind show the closest similarity.

It may be possible to explain these facts otherwise than by the theory of evolution, but the evolutionists think not. Presumably the amebas which like in the digestive system to cause dysentery, or the other animal parasites which live in the blood to cause malaria, have occupied some such relation to a man-like animal for millions of years. Ever since the higher animals have existed they have been infested by these unwelcome but permanent guests. As the host animals have suffered evolution, so have the parasites.

Perhaps there may have been a time, the evolutionists say, when the kinds of parasites in horses and in man were the same. These ancestral parasites may have lived, perhaps, in the bodies of some fish or reptile or other creature, whose progeny, in the course of long ages, were to diverge into horses and men.

During this change of the host animal the parasites have diverged also. That is why the parasites of man and horse are now so different. In the case of men and monkeys the divergence has been less, the time since the common ancestor has been far shorter. Therefore the parasites, too, have diverged little. Both men and monkeys still habitually entertain parasites which are the same. Two evolutions have gone on side by side—one of the parasite, the other of the animals in which the parasite lives. Similarity and little evolutionary change in one is matched by similarly slight evolution in the other.

The other Johns Hopkins professor, Dr. Raymond Pearl, did not study the microbes that causes diseases. He studied the diseases themselves. Records are now kept in virtually all civilized countries, showing the numbers of people in each country who die each year of one or the other of the recognized diseases. No figures of this kind are available for the deaths of animals. Wild animals probably die mostly from hunger or accident instead of disease. Nor does anyone take the trouble to keep census figures of animal deaths.

Nevertheless, Professor Pearl thought it would be interesting and perhaps important to discover how the susceptibility of man and his animal ancestors to different diseases had changed in the course of evolution.

He resorted to the only set of figures which contain the causes of deaths of animals, those kept by the zoos. Four years' records of the London Zoo were analyzed by the Johns Hopkins savant. The results lead to a number of conclusions of great interest, but which Professor Pearl is careful not to assert completely certain because of the relatively small number of animal deaths the causes of which were available, as well as because the life and death of a wild animal in a zoo may not be quite the same as if the animal were in its natural condition. Nevertheless, one conclusion seems to be reasonably sure from Professor Pearl's facts.

This is that there has been a progressive change in the susceptibility of the body to different classes of disease, which change runs precisely parallel to the supposed course of evolution. The animal group of the mammals, to which group man belongs, shares with the group of the birds the honor of being the most highly evolved of the groups of backboned animals.

Both mammals and birds are believed to have been derived, millions of years ago, by the evolution of reptiles. Thus the living reptiles, like those kept in the London Zoo, represent an ancient and little evolved group; the birds represent a somewhat higher stage of evolution, the mammals as a group are higher still, and man, as the highest mammal, is the topmost of all.

Taking these animal groups in order, Professor Pearl found that deaths from diseases of the digestive system decreased in precise correspondence with the evolutionary change, being commonest in the reptiles and least common in man. Similarly, deaths from breakdown of the system which circulates the blood have increased. Reptiles had few of these; man has most. Other correspondences can be traced, but are of somewhat doubtful certainty because of the partial nature of the facts.

Ignoring details, the chief point of importance is that in this study of the evolution of diseases, just as in Dr. Hegner's study of parasites, the general conclusions of the theory of evolution stand supported and in some degree confirmed.

Bodies, fossils, vestige organs, blood, parasites and diseases, all combine to say, the scientists report, that Darwin was right.

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# Queer King "Atta Boy" Whom King George Had To Kiss

IN these pages recently appeared the story of the queerest king in the world, and now into the spotlight of public attention there has stepped a figure almost as bizarre, in the person of Sir Ofori Atta Omahene, paramount king of Akim Ahuakwa, on the African Gold Coast.

A number of distinctions have come of late to this African king, who is known throughout Europe as King "Atta Boy." Principal of these is the fact that King "Atta Boy" was recently kissed by another king, a greater king, probably the greatest living king in these days when kings are not as plentiful as they used to be. King George of England was the monarch who osculated "Atta Boy" of Africa. The tender salute was part of a ceremony wherein the paramount king was knighted by George. Whenever the king makes a knight out of a commoner, he has to kiss him.

When "Atta Boy" came to London to be knighted there burst upon the city a spectacle that gladdened the eyes of the populace. "Atta Boy" came with his royal retinue. And it was a retinue, not so much from the point of view of numbers as from the peculiarity of its composition. Next to His Excellency himself, there was the youth—the "soul of the people"— and a gigantic retainer who carried the Great Umbrella that accompanies the chief on all state occasions. In London this umbrella created a furore, but on the Gold Coast the sun is so vigorous that even the crowned head of Sir Ofori is not impervious to its rays.

Like all well-conducted monarchs, Sir Ofori is a stickler for etiquette and so even in England, where the sun is certainly mild in its attacks, along comes the State Umbrella as part of the ceremonial paraphernalia.

The "Soul of the People" lost a lot of glamour by wearing European clothes, of a modesty of color that only intensified Sir Ofori's regalia.

The crown of gold began the remarkable turnout of this Gold Coast chieftain and it was followed by a necklace of beads. The main garment which covered the chief's person was a multi-colored kaross—a sort of super blanket beside which Joseph's coat of many colors must have looked drab.

He wore bangles on his wrists and wonderful footwear, sandals cut round at the front, which looked like a couple of leather plates as they peeped out beneath his voluminous draperies.

The dusky monarch—the first of his race to receive the honor of knighthood—

Like Ebony Statues Are the Athletes of the King's Domain. "Atta Boy" Encourages Outdoor Sports and His Runners are Rated Among the Fastest in the World.

Upon the Occasion of His Being Knighted by the King of England, King "Atta Boy" Broadcast His Speech of Acceptance and Appreciation From the Jungle Over a Special Radio Network. It Was the First Time a Broadcast Had Been Made From the Jungle.

"Atta Boy" Is a Royal Fellow Despite the Queer Customs Which He Must Respect, and Occasionally, as Shown in This Photograph, Permits Himself the Luxury of a Good Cigar.

Sir Ofori Atta Omahene, the Akim Ahuakwa, or Paramount Chief of the African Gold Coast, With the Youth Who Is "the Soul of the People" and Who Never Gets Beyond Two Paces Away From the Dusky King.

came with the full intention of having a real good time and he had it. He sampled London with the avidity of a schoolboy on holiday; he enjoyed every moment of his stay and he left an impression behind him which will last for many a long day.

But it would be wrong to imagine that Sir Ofori was merely a savage on holiday. He is a man of real achievements. He did not receive the honor of knighthood from King George for nothing; he won it by changing a race of uncouth, uncivilized native warriors into an industrious, wealth-producing people.

He first came into intimate contact with British thought when he served as a sergeant in the Gold Coast Rifles against the Ashantis and from that time he began to prepare himself for the job he has carried out so successfully. He is an author of no small ability. He is a judge whose soundness of judgment might well be envied by many white occupants of judicial chairs. He is a voracious reader, a student of science, a fine orator in English, and a man of rare charm of manner into the bargain.

During his stay in London he was not accompanied by any of his wives, of which he has some fifty at home. It sounds a lot worse than it is. Many of these ladies are legacies, as it were, from former rulers. When a King of Akim dies his successor takes over his wives as well as the Royal Stool, and this stool is a wonderful affair, serving in lieu of a throne.

Sir Ofori, like all his predecessors, was elected to the Royal Stool of Akim by popular vote. Whenever a chief—big or little—dies, his own personal stool is blackened and an egg is broken over it. It is then put in the Stool House of the village, along with the stools of others who have died, so that the spirit of the dead owner will know where to look for it if it is needed in the spirit world.

Upon the occasion of his being knighted recently by the King of England, "Atta Boy" broadcast his speech of acceptance from his jungle domain over a special radio network. It was the first time a broadcast had been made from the jungle.

He is an enthusiastic follower of all English sports, and has trained the young men of his kingdom in cricket, tennis, rugby and other games of the British Empire. In Akim are some of the best runners in Africa, young men who are like ebony statues.

# New Contestants Seeking Long-Hair Championship of the World

Miss Jackie Wells, of Chicago, Displaying Her Wealth of Hair Which Is Seven Feet, Two Inches in Length.

THESE are the days when women strive to excel each other, and contest with men to establish their vaunted equality. When a man had flown the Atlantic, several women tried the same thing and one succeeded, although she did not act as her own pilot. Women participate freely in the Olympic games which were once almost exclusively male, and Miss Helen Wills, champion woman tennis player of the world, enjoys as much fame as did William Tilden when he was male champion of the courts.

The newest form of contest for women alone is the Long Hair contest started some time ago by Mrs. Ernest Morsell of Clarendon, Virginia. When it was revealed, in a bobbed hair day and place, that Mrs. Morsell's tresses were five feet long, there began an earnest competition to determine who was the longest-haired woman in the world.

The most recent entrance into the strange contest, which carries no other prize than a sort of renown, is Miss Jackie Wells of Chicago, whose hair is seven feet two inches long. Inasmuch as this is over two feet longer than the hair of Mrs. Morsell, Miss Wells claims the world's championship.

But Miss Wells, unfortunately, has not been following the details of the contest. Her hair will have to grow considerably longer before she can claim the title of champion. No sooner had the account of Mrs. Morsell's long hair been published in these columns than there arose a competitor in the person of Mrs. Lydia McPherson, of Los Angeles, California, whose hair, according to sworn statements, is seven feet two inches long from root to tip. This is exactly the same length as Miss Wells's hair, but neither Miss McPherson nor Miss Wells is entitled to the championship.

No sooner had Mrs. McPherson made her triumphant announcement than up popped Miss Shulfrid Sjorgren, of Toronto, Canada, whose hair is ten feet long!

Miss Sjorgren stands as the champion until somebody can come along and prove the possession of tresses longer than ten feet. Her friends insist that nobody in the world can do it. However, the contest, while revealing no woman with longer hair than the Toronto girl, has shown that there are a great many women in the United States with hair five feet long or better. Alaska entered the Long Hair Sweepstakes shortly after the publication of Mrs. Morsell's record. Nanadluck was the name of the Eskimo lass who represented her native land in the unofficial competition.

The bobbing fad long ago invaded Alaska. Nanadluck, who belongs to a tribe in northern Alaska, refused to cut her glossy hair because it was reputed the longest in the Territory. So far no other Eskimo belle has risen to contest that claim, but as far as the United States and Canada is concerned, Nanadluck will have to content herself with only Honorable Mention. Her hair is just a bit over five feet long. Shortly after Miss Wells entered the contest another girl from Chicago, Miss Minnie Hanorot, entered the list. Her hair is six feet, three inches long, but, she claims, of an exceptional luxuriance of growth.

The search is now for somebody to beat the record of Miss Sjorgren. The people of Toronto, of course, believe such a search will prove vain. Miss Sjorgren, they say, not only has the longest hair in the world today, but in history. Hair, they say, has never been known to grow longer than ten feet. They point with pride to the fact that their champion's hair is just twice as long as that of Mrs. Morsell.

Meantime there has been noted a general trend back to the long-haired styles for women. All over the world thousands of women who in one hour clipped off tresses that had taken them years to grow are patiently waiting for their hair to grow again.

There have been several functions in London, Paris and New York within the past few months where the number of women with long hair attracted attention, and the reversal to the former fashions is manifest on the stage, where long-haired chorus girls are beginning once more to be in evidence.

Miss Minnie Hantorot, Another Chicago Entrant for Long Hair Honors, Whose Tresses Are Six Feet, Three Inches Long, but, She Claims, More Luxuriant That Those of Her Rivals.

# A Priceless Persian Antique, or—

The Gold "Mystery Bust" Found on the Ancient Site Near Hamadan, Persia, Which Is Puzzling Antique Experts and Archaeologists.

BELOW the surface of an ancient site near Hamadan, in Persia, there was recently found a bust of pure gold fifteen inches high and weighing seven pounds. It is now the subject of much controversial discussion among archaeologists, who are debating the question: "Is this mystery bust a priceless antique, or is it merely a work of art made of gold?"

Most of the expert opinion rates the find as a genuine antique. One expert says: "I am convinced it is undoubtedly genuine. My belief is based on the patina of the gold, the elaborate amount of work put into the bust, particularly on the back of the head, the vast amount of detail work on the crown, and in the in-filling of the general scheme of decoration.

"This elaborate decoration, in my opinion, precludes the possibility of it being a forgery, as does the patina, the latter resulting from a long period of burial in an airtight tomb. It is impossible to assign a date, as there is no other known specimen of this particular class. We must, therefore, be content to call it Ancient Persian. The large lozenge-shaped decoration observed on the crown is a very early form (popular many centuries before Christ) and copied from an animal's thigh."

With the meagre data on hand, it is almost impossible to fix the date of the bust, inasmuch as civilization in Persia goes back to the dawn of history. The country offers a vast field for archaeological research. The first important excavations, in 1882, made by the French archaeologist M. Marcel Dieulafoy, were at Susa, and resulted in the publication of "Antiques of Persia," a work which is now one of the chief authorities on the antiques existing in the dominions of Iran. There are in this work descriptions of art similar in treatment to that of the recently discovered bust, but no data to aid in an identification of the subject, or in a dating of the work.

Early excavations in Persia were attended with considerable danger. The Mussulmans were ignorant, uncivilized, unruly. Their prejudices proved a great stumbling block to the scientists. Finally, however, when the natives found that the archaeologists showed the most careful respect for the shrine of the prophet, never allowing themselves to approach its walls, they permitted the work to go on. Later, when they discovered that the strangers were willing to pay good wages to all who would work for them, the Mussulmans even co-operated in the work.

It was at Susa that the Frenchman Dieulafoy came upon the great palace of the Persian kings, forming the scene of a narrative in the old testament. The city of Susa is mentioned in three books of the Hebrew canon—Daniel, Nehemiah and Esther.

The history, religion and civilization of Persia are offshoots from those of the more ancient Medes. Both Medes and Persians were Aryans. Those who settled in the southern part of the Iranian plateau became known as Persians, while those of the mountain regions of the northwest were called Medes. They were at first the leading nation, but toward the middle of the sixth century, B. C., the Persians became the dominant power, not only in Iran, but in Western Asia.

It was to Susa that Daniel of the Bible was transported in one of his visions, described by him as follows:

"In the third year of the reign of King Belshazzar, a visitor appeared unto me, and it came to pass that I was at the palace in Sushan, which is in the province of Elam."

The Persian monarchs of the Achaemanian line had, it is well known, four principal addresses. They spent the Spring at Babylon, the Summer at Abatana, the Autumn at Persepolis and the Winter at Susa. It is generally admitted that the golden bust found at Hamadan, if it is genuine, may be the portrait of one of these kings.

# Merely 7 Pounds of Gold?

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# He Didn't Know Her Husband Was in the Back

## Never Such an Ordeal as That of This Too Complaisant Wife During That Tragic Auto Ride With Her Sweetheart Making Love to Her and Death, She Knew, Hidden and Listening

*"The wooing of Mrs. Miller by her persistent suitor continued, and every word, as the frightened wife knew, was audible to the ears of her husband hidden beneath the rug on the back seat of the automobile.*

*"And, at last, at one whispered remark, the husband's control broke, and thrusting head and arm from concealment, he fired two bullets into Eagar's back—"And that tragic ride was over."*

**The Sorrowful Faces of the Chief Sufferers of All the Wrong-Doing—Little Dorothy and Frances Miller, and Olive, the Two-Year-Old Baby Who Came to Town Three Months After Eagar Was Killed.**

**Mrs. Cecil L. Miller, Who, at Her Husband's Command, Took Her Sweetheart "Out for a Ride," as the Gangsters Call It.**

**Cecil Miller, the Simple-Minded Farmer, Who Conceived the Murder.**

**Ithul Eagar, the "City Chap," Who Paid for His Philandering With His Life.**

CECIL L. MILLER, a simple farmhand, having been told by his simple but pretty wife that a "city feller" from Decatur, Illinois, had led her astray, "fixed things up" by committing a simple murder that was as dramatic as any novelist could invent, and baffled the police for two years.

When the man seemed to be dead enough, he dumped the body into the nearest cornfield, took his wife home, resumed the simple life, and all was serene for two years, when the authorities made it complicated for a while. Now it is simpler than ever, as all Cecil has to do for the next ten to twenty years is sit behind the bars of Chester Penitentiary and wonder what his wife is up to—that is, unless she also is convicted this Fall.

Miller and his wife, both in their early twenties, had been married five years when Mrs. Miller put in a demand for better clothes. The husband replied that he could not afford them because there were now two children to support. If she hadn't had the children she could have the clothes, but, on a farmhand's wages, he didn't see how she could have both.

Ruth did not argue that, but found another way. She would get a job as waitress in a Decatur restaurant. She figured that the wages and tips would hire someone to take care of the children and buy her the clothes.

Mr. Miller thought no good would come of it, but that if she insisted he could not stop her. It turned out that he thought right on both points. Mrs. Miller thought her husband would better appreciate her good looks if set forth in more expensive clothes. He didn't see her often enough to prove whether this thought also was right.

However, someone else did, a "city chap" who dined at her restaurant and bore the unusual name of Ithul Eagar, though to the day they were arrested for his murder neither of these simple souls had gone to the trouble of asking it.

The "city chap" had a flattering way with him and took the waitress for long drives in his car. This simple romance had been going on a good many months when Mary Hutchinson, a friend of the Millers, felt it her duty to inform the husband. Mr. Miller sent for his wife and asked her if she had been actually untrue to him. Mrs. Miller, who is an equally simple soul, replied that she certainly had.

The simplest way to handle a faithless wife is to order her to get out and leave the children. So Mr. Miller did just that, and Mrs. Miller put on her bonnet and obeyed. There seems to have been no unnecessary comments or arguments on either side. The farmhand supposed the matter settled forever, but a month later came a letter from his wife.

Ruth informed him briefly that she expected another child shortly, one that he did not know about. As she would have to give up her work, had spent her money on clothes, and as her admirer was a married man who needed all he earned for his wife and family, she didn't see quite what to do about it. The admirer had suggested that she go home to her husband for a while. She was writing to see if he had any better idea. Cecil mulled the problem over for a day while he did the Winter chores, but no alternative came to his mind, so he simply agreed.

The simplest thing to do was to forget his wife's skid with the "city chap" and not talk about it. This was done, but after a few weeks gossip reached him that the man was buzzing around his wife again. Cecil asked her if it was true, and Ruth admitted it. The "city chap" in his car had an uncanny habit of turning up wherever she went, and he had a way with him very hard for a simple woman to resist.

This situation did not seem to bother Ruth much, but it made life complex for Mr. Miller. He could not pay proper attention to his work all day for worrying if that philandering fellow was making himself irresistible to his wife. Nights he couldn't sleep for the same reason. He decided that if he didn't get that nuisance off his mind he would be discharged, and then they would be in real trouble. Something had to be done.

Mr. Miller's single-track mind reasoned as follows: As long as he could not seem to get rid of his wife, he must get rid of the other man. The simplest and most permanent method would be to kill him. But this was against the law, and he knew that people resist being murdered. Also he had heard that all "city chaps" carry guns. How was it to be done?

The farmhand decided that the city man ought to be put out of the way in the usual city manner. He had read in the papers most every day of Chicago's professional murder gangs, taking their victims "for a ride," killing them in the car and leaving the body in some handy place. That appealed to him as direct and simple.

Both he and his wife could drive, but neither had a car. It didn't seem quite right to borrow one for such a purpose and perhaps mess it all up. The simplest way would be to hire one by the hour and the job ought not to take long. In Decatur was one of those "Drive Urself" concerns, jocularly known as "Drive Yourself Crazy" companies, whose cars are rented without chauffeurs.

An uncle had recently died, leaving Mr. Miller nothing but a .38-calibre revolver. This legacy now came in handy, and he cleaned it up and loaded the weapon in his wife's presence. She must have wondered, but said nothing. This strange pair seems never to have pestered each other with unnecessary questions, but always to have answered frankly when one was asked.

That evening he rented the simplest make of car that is manufactured, told his wife to get into the driver's seat, drive to the Bowman Garage, where he had learned the admirer's car was stationed, and to invite that gentleman for a ride. For once Mrs. Miller exhibited pardonable curiosity.

"Then what shall I do?" she wanted to know.

"Just act natural," he answered, "the way you usually do with him, and let him act the way he usually does when he takes you out. I want to hear what he says and does that you can't say no to."

"Where are you going to be?" she asked.

"In the back, under a robe," was the reply. She could hardly be blamed for asking one more:

"What are you going to do?"

"I am going to settle this thing with him so we won't have to keep worrying about it."

Up to this time Mr. Miller had done all the worrying and his wife had felt that somehow everything would turn out for the best. Now she showed the first signs of agitation. However, she considered it a wife's duty to obey a husband and being a dutiful wife, in some things, she obeyed.

Presently Mr. Ithul Eagar was surprised and pleased to see her roll up to the garage and invite him for a ride. This was delightful. It would cost nothing for gas and wear on tires. He got in gladly beside the lady, who drove out of town along a road known as Route Number 10, to the Brush College Road, where she turned North.

About this time the usually placid Mrs. Miller was so upset she could hardly steer the car. To get the affectionate Ithul to go for a "charity" ride proved as simple as she had expected, but now to "just act natural" was dreadfully complicated. Her admirer was pouring passionate compliments into her ear in a loud voice. He was acting "natural" but presently he demanded:

"What's the matter with you—why don't you say something—what makes you act so cold and funny?"

She was cold—cold perspiration was bursting out on her. Was ever a simple woman in a more complex situation? If she responded as usual, her husband with that shiny gun would hear every word, and might think that the romance was not quite so hypnotic and one-sided as she had described it. Yet her lover's remarks had already betrayed the fact that she was not acting as usual.

An ingenious playwright working a week on that scene, might have invented lines which a great actress could have spoken so as to plausibly fool both of those men. But Ruth was neither actress nor playwright and she had no time to think.

Her simple mind went numb with agonized thoughts of that crouching, listening husband. How long would he stand this? Every instant she expected to hear the crash of his revolver and wondered what he would do with his second bullet, and even considered the unimportant detail of whether he would shoot himself with the third. Involuntarily she muttered something about her husband and instantly regretted it. Mr. Eagar exploded into a ribald description of "that poor boob."

He now had his arms around her and was urging the terrified woman to park the car by the roadside. She dared not do this because it would surely bring on the dreaded climax. So Eagar snapped off the switch, grasped the wheel and did it for her.

Mr. Miller, in his confession and testimony, stated that he had intended only to have an "understanding" with his rival, but as he listened to the love-making and heard himself described, he began to lose control of himself. A final remark, just as the car was stopping caused him to see red. Rising in the rear, he fired a bullet into his rival's back. With a cry, the man turned and he fired again. Eagar slumped in his seat.

Spellbound, Mrs. Miller watched the tableau of her vengeful husband standing with smoking revolver, over the still breathing form of her lover. What would he do with his next bullet? According to the prosecution his next words were ones that no author would have conceived:

"Here, take this and finish him off. It is your business as much as mine."

And, according to the prosecution, this sometimes obedient wife took the weapon and shot her lover the same number of times her husband had shot him!

Then Miller dragged the body by the collar of its sheepskin coat into the nearest field of corn stubble, drove his wife home, told her not to talk about the matter, returned the car to the company and for two years lived his usual, simple life as if nothing had happened.

He did however, quit farming and worked for a construction company and a shoe factory in Guthrie, Ill. Mr. Miller volunteered no information but when his mother asked what had become of that other man, he simply told her all about it. When his uncle, Louis Merriweather, asked a similar question, he informed him also. Yet, all this time, the police were scouring the whole State for clues of bootleggers and Chicago gunmen. For some reason it did not occur to anyone to question the renting company and apparently the sheepskin coat had kept any blood from getting on the car.

When finally the detectives on a vague tip questioned Miller, he promptly gave a full signed confession. Ruth however, had been ordered not to talk; so she denied it until shown her husband's confession. Then according to the authorities, she too confessed.

Miller's trial and conviction were simple, in spite of his lawyer's attempts to repudiate the confession. Mrs. Miller's might have been equally so, but it had to be postponed because she expects another child. When this simple event is over, she too will be tried for murder.

The person most anxious to see them both punished is Eagar's widow and mother of his two children. It seems that in spite of his failings, he had always been a good "meal-ticket." All his love-affairs were on a "strictly charity" basis, he brought all his earnings home and "charity covers a multitude of sins."

Mrs. Eagar says that if Miller had wanted to be simple without being stupid, the simplest way was to have just told her. She would have stopped the affair, without even putting Ithul in the hospital.

Both Millers say they never thought of that. They find it hard to live the simple life.

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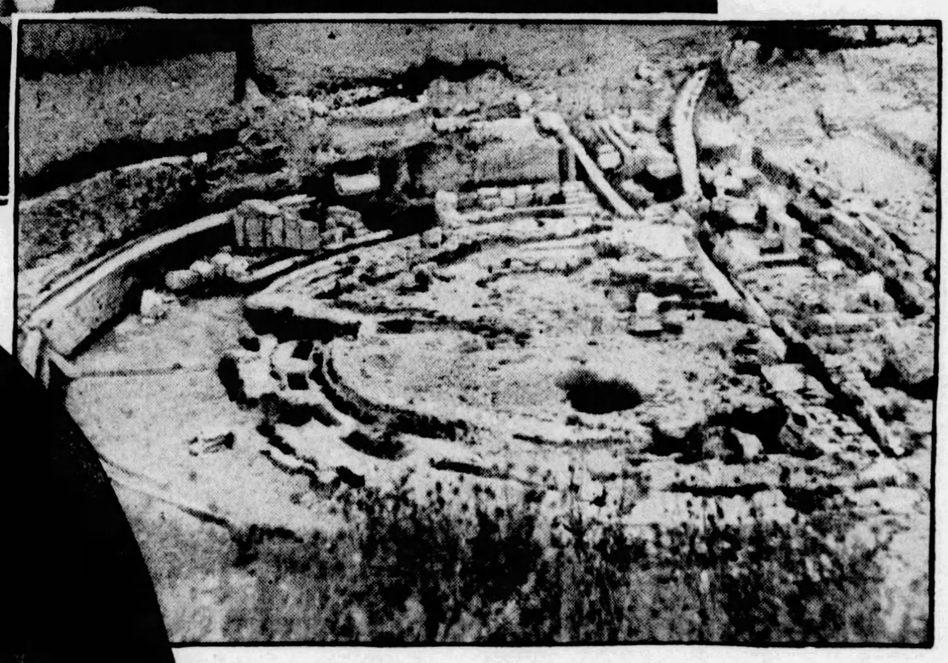
# Uncovering the Ancient City of the Witch-Queen Medea

**An American Expedition's Discoveries Among the Ruins of Corinth, in Greece, Whose Sorceress Ruler Helped Jason and His Argonauts Take the Golden Fleece, According to the Heroic Legend Which Thousands of Years After Gave Their Name to the American Gold Seekers of 1849**

**The Sorceress Medea Throwing Her Younger Brother Into the Sea to Enable Her Lover, Jason, to Out-Sail His Pursuers and Escape With the Golden Fleece, Which the Picture Shows Him Holding. From the Spirited Painting by the English Artist, H. J. Draper.**

**A Headless Statue Found in the Theatre and Oddly Suggestive of Human Burial.**



**The Ancient Theatre at One End of the Main Street of Corinth Which Has Just Been Dug Out of Its Centuries Old Shroud of Earth.**

**Medea Slaying Her Two Sons to Make Her Magic Broth. Painting by Eugene Delacroix.**

CORINTH, one of the greatest and richest ancient Greek cities and strangely associated with the sinister sorceress Medea has just been excavated, under the direction of Dr. T. Leslie Shear, a prominent American archaeologist of Princeton University.

Buildings and objects of art in vast abundance have been recovered, but among them all none is more interesting than those relating to the mysterious Medea, the sorceress wife of the hero Jason, who was accused of several of the darkest crimes of mythology.

Near the great Temple of Athena, unearthed in Corinth, has been found the Well of Glauce, which is closely associated with the story of Jason.

That hero's quest for the Golden Fleece is one of the dramatic episodes of mythology with which everybody is familiar.

Our own hardy pioneers who colonized California while hunting for its golden treasure, received the name "Argonauts," the same that was borne by Jason and his companions.

Jason was the rightful king of Iolcus in Thessaly, but having been driven from it by a wicked step-brother, he was told by a god he would recover his kingdom if he brought back the fabulous Golden Fleece from Colchis, which is believed to be the present Caucasus.

Jason built a ship called the Argo and gathered a fierce crew, including Hercules, Castor and Pollux and Theseus.

The Argonauts reached Colchis after some terrific adventures, including the choking of the Harpies, and Jason started out for the Golden Fleece, which hung on an oak, guarded by a monstrous dragon.

Medea, the daughter of the local king, having fallen in love with Jason, prepared him for the dangerous tasks by a mixture which made him proof against fire and sword. The Argonauts then began their homeward journey, Jason taking with him Medea as well as the Golden Fleece. Her father, King Aeetes, followed in pursuit, and Medea to divert his attention dismembered her younger brother and scattered his remains about in the sea.

Jason finally recovered his kingdom of Iolcus together with Corinth. Then trouble fell upon this distinguished couple when Jason formed an attachment for the beautiful Glauce, known by the alibi, Creusa, whom he met in Corinth. Medea, who was also living in Corinth, stung with jealousy, used all her witchcraft and steeped a dress and a costly wreath in a deadly poison, which she sent to her rival, and thereby caused her death. When attacked by the burning poison, Glauce jumped into the well, which bears her name and has now been recovered by Americans.

According to legend the terrible Medea sent her own children by Jason to Glauce with the fatal dress. The people of Corinth, who liked Glauce, stoned the two children to death. Formerly the tomb of the children is said to have stood beside the well. Medea is reported to have been the sister of the interesting Circe, who changed men into swine.

Still another legend says that Medea mixed a poisoned broth from the blood of her own children to bewitch Jason.

In seeking for traces of Medea and other relics in Corinth, Dr. Shear has followed the account of old Pausanias. He writes:

"Above this well has been built what is called the Odeum (Music Hall), beside which is the tomb of Medea's children. Their names were Mermerus and Pheres, and they are said to have been stoned to death by the Corinthians owing to the gifts which they brought to Glauce. But as their death was violent and illegal, the young babies of the Corinthians were destroyed by them until, at the command of the Oracle, yearly sacrifices were established in their honor and a figure of Terror set up. This figure still exists, being the likeness of a woman frightful to look upon."

It was by looking for the Odeum and the extensive Temple of Athena Chalinitis, that the explorer found the Well of Glauce. To the south of the theatre and opening on to a road that was the Broadway of Corinth is the Odeum, a public building or concert hall devoted to musical performances and competitions. It differed from the theatre of the city in that it was smaller and provided with a roof for acoustic purposes. The Odeum at Corinth was built probably around the middle of the second century A. D., and was the gift of Herodes Atticus, a wealthy sophist and rhetorician.

The discovery of the Great White Way of Corinth is of first-rate importance to the archaeologists, for it links the buildings on the south—the Temple of Apollo, the Fountain or Well of Glauce, the Odeum and the Sanctuary of Athena Chalinitis, which have all been wholly or partially uncovered—and on the north it must lead to the Gymnasium, the Fountain of Lerna and the great temples of Zeus and Asclepias.

When Corinth was brutally sacked by the Romans under Mummius in 146 B. C., the soldiers took particular delight in throwing down and destroying works of art. This was particularly true in the case of the Sanctuary of Athena Chalinitis (the Bridler). This temple, with its image of the goddess in wood with face, hands and feet of white marble, was one of the most sacred in the city. It was here that Bellerophon, the mythical hero of Corinth, slept one night and in his dreams saw Athena bring a golden bridle and place it on the altar. The bridle he found when he awoke in the morning and with it went forth, caught and tamed the winged steed Pegasus. So it was that the sanctuary was called that of Athena the Bridler, and the winged horse became the heraldic emblem of the Corinthians.

Of great interest was the theatre of Corinth that seated 20,000 people and was decorated with brilliantly colored paintings that faded almost as soon as they were uncovered. A smaller concert hall was devoted to musical performances and competitions; and there was located the famous Well of Glauce. These ruins were visited and described, before their destruction, by the great traveler and historian Pausanias over 1,500 years ago, and until Dr. Shear discovered them their location has been an unsolved puzzle.

The ancient Rialto as brought to light by the excavating tools of the archaeologists is an impressive spectacle. The white street leading down toward the gulf, opens out as it passes the entrance to the theatre and then sweeps on to a broad plaza. This old Broadway is paved with blocks of limestone and in places is flanked with a raised sidewalk much like those of today. The width of the street opposite the tunnel entrance to the theatre is about 18 feet.

Further to the south it narrows to about 15 feet, but to the north it opens out into a broad plaza as far as excavated, with the pavement still continuing under the excavated earth. The length of paved street uncovered totals 203 feet. To the south it continues much further, but this part was not paved or the pavement has not been preserved.

Flights of steps break the smooth course of the street at irregular intervals and preclude the possibility of using it for wheeled vehicles. Litters carried on the shoulders of slaves took the place in ancient Corinth of the taxi of the modern theatre-goer.

The theatre itself lies on the northern slope of a steep hillside, close to the center of the life of the city, its 20,000 seats commanding not only a view of the orchestra and stage, but beyond them out over the blue waters of the Corinthian Gulf to Mt. Helicon, the snow-capped Parnassus, and other mountains of the north. Behind it towered the fortified acropolis whose defenses were never taken by storm.

Semicircular in shape it is 400 feet in diameter with a huge stage filling the open end. Above rose row on row of seats cut into the hillside. Buried at a depth of from 10 to 40 feet it was necessary to remove over 15,000 tons of earth before theatre and street were cleared.

Some of the most important events in the history of the city were intimately associated with the theatre. It was in the theatre that the murderers of the poet, Ibycus, in the 6th century B. C., sought shelter among the crowds but were caught when they betrayed astonishment and fright at a flock of cranes flying overhead.

From the ancient Broadway the entrance to the theatre is through the parados, a partly covered passage, giving audience and chorus access to seats and orchestra. From the street to the center of the orchestra the distance is about 197 feet.

Passing on into the orchestra the scientists found the floor made of cement originally covered with thin slabs of marble a few of which were still in place. Scattered about were Roman coins of the end of the 4th century A. D., and as nothing of later date appeared it was assumed that the theatre was not rebuilt after Alaric the Goth sacked the city in A. D. 396.

Near the center of the orchestra an elaborately decorated altar was discovered and underneath it the portrait bust of a fierce-looking Roman that was later identified as that of the Emperor Galba who reigned for a year after the death of Nero. The identification was made complete when the head was compared with representations of the Emperor on Roman and Corinthian coins.

An open water-channel crossed by stone bridges that connect with the stairways to the auditorium, surrounds the orchestra and enabled the audience to pass from the parados to their seats. From the nature of the construction of this channel the archaeologists are able to date the Greek orchestra as constructed about the middle of the 4th century B. C.

Of the new fragmentary inscriptions found in the theatre probably the most interesting has the name of Julius Caesar carved beneath it, for Caesar's superstitious nature played a major part in the colonization of Corinth after it had lain in ruins for a hundred years. The story is that one night while Caesar was encamped near the remains of Carthage, which was sacked in the same year that Mummius destroyed Corinth, he was haunted with the shades of the women and children who had lost their lives in the fall of that city. In the morning he realized that the shades would continue to follow him until he had made restitution and he immediately took steps for the resettlement of both cities.

When the orchestra of the theatre was excavated the wall surrounding it was found to be decorated with gladiatorial scenes painted in colors on the stucco covering. Unfortunately this wall was preserved only to a height of about six feet and much of the surface was badly damaged. But enough of it remained to give some idea of the color, vivid action, and general appearance of the original, although only the lower part of the scenes remain.

One of these represents the chief officer of the games, his official position indicated by a long purple cloak and high red boots, the costume allowed only the highest officers of the Roman state. Julius Caesar delighted to wear them in triumphal processions and from him other Emperors adopted their use. The only certain example of them with color intact comes from this picture, however.

The officer is engaged in combat with a lion in which he is assisted by a man in the short clothes of a gladiator.

Unfortunately these brilliantly colored murals began to fade as soon as they were uncovered and were almost completely obliterated, but not before photographs and colored copies were made.

The number and diversity of coins found in the theatre and along the street indicate that the making of change for the patrons of the theatre was something of a fine art.

In the theatre drain was discovered a hoard of 27 Roman bronze coins of the Emperors Antoninus Pius and Marcus Aurelius. In a pit beneath the cave wall was a deposit of lamps, coins and pottery, all dating from the early days of the Emperor Augustus.



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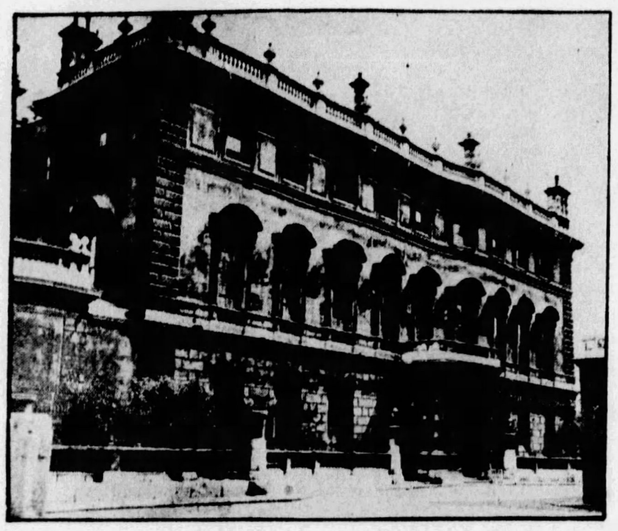
# Threw Out the Aristocratic "Gate-Crashers"

## "Out!" Cried the Exasperated Countess to the Lord's Aesthetic Brother and His Three Uninvited Companions—And Now London's Titled Society Is at Each Other's Throats for and Against the "Butters In"



Bridgewater House, the London Home of Lady Ellesmere.

*"Out!" Cried the Indignant Lady Ellesmere. The Haughty Butler Moved Majestically Toward the "Butters In" and They Had All the Sensations of Being Forcibly Ejected While the Embarrassed Guests Immediately Took Sides For and Against the Enraged Hostess.*

LONDON, Aug. 18.

A CIVIL WAR has suddenly rent the "utterly utter" top circles of Mayfair's society, all because Lady Ellesmere recently ejected three aristocratic "gate-crashers" from her great ball, the most brilliant function of the London season. Now nobody dares accept invitations or even knows whom it is safe to bow to. Only the intervention of the Royal Family can restore peace.

As usual, the United States is blamed for anything new and awful. The horrid idea of crashing social events, unheard of a few years ago, is supposed to have been planted in the disciplined British mind by seeing such doing in American moving pictures. For a while like the first boll weevils, the uninvited guests were only an annoyance, somewhat like a few ants getting into the ice box. But this season the "ringers" have reached such alarming numbers and include such undesirable characters that they threaten to make entertainment on a grand scale impossible. Something had to be done.

Lady Ellesmere did it, but she didn't do it quite right or to the right people.

Few blame Lady Ellesmere for being somewhat incensed. The Countess had invited 1,500 of London's elite and before a third of these eminent and desirable sheep had arrived, she found that about 300 strange goats had butted in. These early creatures not only diluted the elegant atmosphere of the occasion but, as always, they made a quick raid on the larder, cleaning up all the choicest caviar, vintage-champagnes and other delicacies, carefully and expensively assembled for more worthy palates.

With each new batch of "extras" as the spiritualists call the strange faces that appear on their spook photographs, the natural resentment of the Countess grew. She hastily sent servants to various hotels to replenish her refreshments and while wondering if they would succeed, her mind turned to even worse possibilities.

She knew that Scotland Yard had recently captured James McCraig, the famous "cat burglar," who had been robbing London's wealthiest aristocrats by first "crashing" their home parties, getting the "lay" of the house, where the silver and jewels were kept, etc., and then paying a second uninvited call, with his burglar's tools. Lady Ellesmere had not yet been robbed, but as she surveyed her guests from a point of vantage on the stairs, many of these male "ringers" looked to her like burglars disguised as gentlemen.

**Miss Nancy Beaton, One of the Aristocratic "Gate Crashers" Who Was Ordered Out of Lady Ellesmere's House. And Above, The Honorable Stephen Tennant, Brother of Lord Glenconner, and Son of Viscountess Grey of Fallodon, Who Took the Three Uninvited Debutantes to the Ellesmere Ball and Thinks That Lady Ellesmere "Made Herself Rather Absurd" by Ordering Them Out.**

Lady Ellesmere, Whose Determined Action Against Uninvited Guests Has Precipitated a London Social War.

The Countess has always prided herself on being extra-exclusive and hard to meet and besides she was still smarting from a social shock she had received only a few weeks before, at a ball about half the size of hers, at which she came late and almost unexpectedly.

Of course Lady Ellesmere was not a "gate-crasher." That would be unthinkable. A change of plans had made it possible to accept a last-minute telephone invitation. Shortly after her arrival, the Countess was asked if she knew the name of a most attractive feminine person who evidently had caught the fancy of a young lord.

The charmer's back was turned at the moment, but it was strangely familiar. Her gown was exactly like one the Countess had just received from the rue de la Paix and not yet worn. As the lady in the gown raised her hand to her back hair, Lady Ellesmere saw rings and a bracelet, surprisingly like hers, flash. The stranger then turned her head and the Countess gasped.

It was her own maid, arrayed in her mistress' gown, jewels, slippers and, no doubt, stockings and lingerie. Lady Ellesmere curbed any impulse she may have had toward bloodshed, wrote a note on her programme and sent it to the fascinated young peer whose face was a study in scarlet as he read it. This was the note:

"Dear Lord ——, When you have quite finished with my pearl dress, my Spanish shawl, my diamond earrings and pendant, my diamond necklace and my ruby-studded vanity case, I shall be grateful if you will return these. Incidentally, you might also return my maid."

Noticing His Lordship's expression, his companion insisted on reading the note. Then she, too, blushed, giggled and seeing her mistress, had the nerve to nod to her. Lady Ellesmere did not "fire" that maid because on her return from the party she found the borrowed apparel and jewels all back in their places, with a written "resignation." There was no apology, but the statement that though three days' wages were due her, the Countess might keep the money as rent for her clothes and "sparklers."

With this fresh in her mind, Lady Ellesmere wondered how many of her self-invited guests were cat-burglars and how many of the ladies were maids or tradesmen's daughters and her indignation was hard to control. However, she maintained her outward serenity until she overheard a debutante criticizing her brilliant affair as "pokey and old-timey" to a man whom she had invited but did not like. This man was the Honorable Stephen Tennant, stepson of that great aristocrat and statesman, Lord Grey of Fallodon, also nephew of Lady Oxford and Asquith, and brother of Mrs. Lionel Tennyson, the twice divorced recent bride of the American, James Montgomery Beck, whose marriage has caused such a stir.

The Honorable Stephen, an intimate of Cecil Beaton, both leaders of society's semi-aesthetic, semi-Bohemian set, together with David Greene, another of that coterie, had glanced carelessly at Lady Ellesmere's invitation, and had imagined that it included the usual privilege of bringing one's own party. Therefore, he took to the Russian ballet Nancy Beaton, David Greene who had an invitation) and Elizabeth Lowndes. After the ballet this little foursome went on to Lady Ellesmere's.

It was the last straw. Here was a girl whom she did not know criticizing her party to a man she did not like. Lady Ellesmere's rage grew white hot.

She forgot that she occupied the position of a great lady, she ignored the aristocratic tradition to the effect that no untoward circumtance should ever be allowed to mar the surface smoothness of life and, in a voice quivering with passion, approached pretty Miss Beaton. By the time she reached her, Stephen, accompanied by David Greene, had gone outside the ballroom to smoke a cigarette. Elizabeth Lowndes and Nancy Beaton were together when Lady Ellesmere demanded whether they were invited by her. On being told that they had come with the stepson of Lord Grey of Fallodon, Lady Ellesmere ordered them out of the house. The severe and correct butler saw them out. Lady Ellesmere added that, in her opinion, Mr. Tennant should be struck off the guest list of every hostess.

Nancy and Elizabeth left Bridgewater House in silence, but with a dignity that made Lady Ellesmere's ungraciousness stand out in contrast.

Fifteen hundred people were present at the ball, and only those in the immediate vicinity saw the incident occur. But the public humiliation of people is always an unpleasant, even shocking, thing to witness. A feeling of strain spread gradually and the atmosphere of the ballroom became restless.

A note had sounded that should not have been heard, and Lady Ellesmere's guests, by their demeanor, expressed a mute reproach.

Intent on justification, the hostess went upon a fresh hunt for gate-crashers and poor Judith Denman suffered at her hands. If the Countess had taken a cruel advantage of her position in attacking Nancy Beaton whilst the latter was only a debutante whose social future, like that of Elizabeth Lowndes, remained to be carved out, and whose opportunities could be limited by the frown of an aristocratic eye-brow, she had found a foeman worthy of her steel in handsome Judith Denman, daughter of Lady Denman, a friend of the Ancasters, and at the time of this mortification, protected by the almost sacred tie of their hospitality.

The Honorable Stephen, returning in time to view the hostilities, adjusted his monocle at his hostess and departed but first he was heard to say twice:

"Most extraod'n'ry!" and added "in fact, a bit absurd!"

Coming from an English aristocrat, this was very strong language, but he thought the occasion warranted it.

The newspapers were all agog with the news next morning, and everybody concerned was interviewed. Lady Denman wisely refrained from comment, merely giving the facts in an open letter to the press. Lady Ellesmere, still troubled with that naughty, haughty temper of hers, declared that her former friend, Lady Catherine Willoughy, daughter of the Countess of Ancaster, had committed an act that was "unpardonable" in allowing Judith to come. The proud daughter of the Ancasters retorted effectively and publicly.

It amounted to a declaration of war.

The Duchess of Devonshire, interviewed on the subject of "gate-crashers" gave Lady Ellesmere, figuratively, the worst black eye she has had.

"At my parties," said the regal Duchess, relegating those whose functions had been encroached upon to some plane intended for a lesser kind, "neither my guests nor myself have ever been troubled with "gate-crashers"!

Cecil Beaton, who, in defense of his sister, went to Lady Ellesmere and told her what he thought of a woman of her years and experience trying to injure innocent debutantes, expressed, without doubt, the feelings not only of the general public, but of the larger portion of the aristocracy.

"The correct way to manage such a situation," Violet, Duchess of Rutland is credited with saying, "is simply to call aside the young man responsible for bringing an unwanted girl, politely ask him to remove her, and to maintain strict secrecy —never to acknowledge indeed that the incident has occurred. This, in my view, is the only way in which a hostess can maintain the courtesy due from her to her other guests. One must allow for the sensitiveness of people who suffer when they witness the just-confounding of a person in public, more especially if that person happens to be a woman. It is selfish to permit oneself the luxury of ordering out even an unwanted stranger while there are in the house other guests."

Lady Ellesmere has her champions too, hostesses whose larders have been ravaged by this blight of crashers. They think that while the Countess picked on the wrong persons and her methods were too much like the newspaper descriptions of Tex Rickard throwing out "One-eyed Connolly, some allowance should be made for the exasperation of a hostess who, after being eaten out of house and home by people she does not know and does not want hears them complain about the service. The difference of opinion has divided society into two bitterly opposed camps. Those who have not taken sides are afraid to accept invitations from either side for fear of offending the other.

Lady Sybil Grant, daughter of the Earl of Rosebery, brilliant hostess and writer of note, has surprised Society by declaring herself as quite opposed to the battle against "gate-crashers," insisting that it is good for the aristocracy to meet people from another milieu.

"My only concern, says Lady Sybil, "is for the poor, disillusioned bourgeois. I think I know that young lordling who was charmed by the gate crashing maid and I am so glad it was discovered in time. I would have been so sorry for the poor girl, if by any mistake, he had married her."

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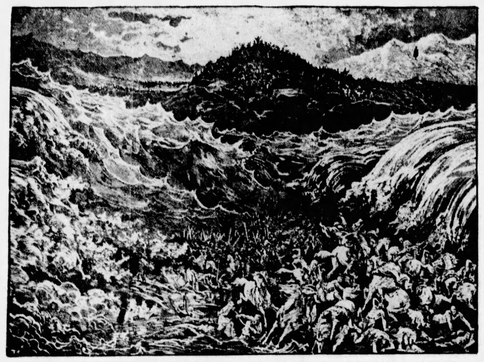
# How Freaks of Weather Have Changed History

## *Professor McAdie, of Harvard University, Marshals Facts and Arguments to Prove That Great Nations and Religions Have Been Saved and the Entire Course of Human History Changed by Weather*

## *How the East Wind Rescued Israel from the Egyptians, Two Storms Saved Queen Elizabeth from Defeat by Spain, and a Timely Fog Enabled Washington's Army to Escape and Thus Secured American Independence*



Professor McAdie, of Harvard, Explains That the Israelites Were Able to March Through the Red Sea Because They Were Encamped at a Place Where a Strong East Wind Drove Back the Water and Exposed the Bottom. But for This Israel Would Have Perished, and We Might To-day Be Worshiping Jupiter or Thor.

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OBSERVANT readers of the daily weather reports have long marvelled at the frequent blundering forecasts predicting rain when not a drop fell, and forecasting sunshine when the day turned out to be a ceaseless downpour. Storms which should come today arrive twenty-four hours late, or not at all, and on the advice of the United States Weather Bureau millions of umbrellas are carried when there is no need of them, and countless outdoor picnics are ruined by the wrong advice of the Government weather experts.

But Professor Alexander McAdie of Harvard University, a real student of meteorology, in a recent book published by the Harvard University Press, "Man and Weather," explains that there is scarcely anything of more importance to mankind than the weather. Science has studied agriculture, disease and every other department of human welfare with magnificent results, but knowledge of one of the most important things of all, the weather, lags behind.

Prof. McAdie points out that there is no phase of human existence which is not in some degree subject to modification by weather. Indeed, the whole structure of society rests upon rain in due season.

"Without clouds," Prof. McAdie writes, "there can be no rain. It is evident that if there is no rain, there will be no crops, and without these there will be no need for farmers, and without farmers there will be no food, and without food, well—it is plain, there will be no taxes, and without taxes governments must cease, for a government cannot exist without money."

So important indeed is the weather in human affairs that the whole history of nations and perhaps the human race has been influenced vitally by so simple a thing as a change in the direction of the wind, a few degrees sudden change in temperature, a fog at sea or a land fog extending only a few feet up from the surface of the earth. Professor McAdie predicts that the world will awaken to the importance of what he suggests as the coming science, and calls "Aerography" (the description of the atmosphere), and he believes that in time there will be achieved "a command of the air by men," rather than as now and heretofore, "command of men by the air."

Looking back over the past, Prof. McAdie selects a few outstanding instances of how the weather has profoundly influenced the plans and undertakings and destinies of man. The Bible narrative in the Old Testament of the march of the Children of Israel through the Red Sea and the supposed miracle of the swallowing up of the pursuing hosts of the King of Egypt, was read with scepticism by many until recent years. But scientific research had confirmed the entire probability of the Old Testament narrative, and careful observation makes it plain that precisely what the Bible says might easily have happened, and the causes for the supposed miracle are natural phenomena which exist in that locality even today.

There is every reason to believe that if a strong east wind had not been blowing on that eventful day, or if it had continued to blow a few hours longer, Europe and America might today be worshiping Jupiter or Thor. The Children of Israel were an unarmed, untrained rabble of men, women and children, with no possible chance of withstanding Pharaoh's troops. Once caught, it was only a question of being led back into the hated bondage or of being slaughtered.

And they were caught, encamped somewhere on the shore of the Red Sea. The Bible tells of the despair in that camp at the news that the Egyptian soldiery was approaching. Nobody knows where this camp was, and there are many places in the Red Sea where a strong east wind would have done these fugitives little good, but there are others where the Biblical narrative could be repeated to-day. There, as Professor McAdie says, "such a wind, accompanied by high atmospheric pressure, drives back the waters and exposes the bottom lands."

Out onto these suddenly exposed bottom lands would rush the more daring of the desperate fugitives, urged by their great leader and followed by the more timid, perhaps only to cross a shallow arm of the sea. After them went Pharaoh's contemptuous charioteers. If the wind had held, both parties would have crossed safely and the tragedy that followed on the other side might not have been considered of sufficient importance to be handed down to us in the hieroglyphics.

But evidently the wind did not hold. Pharaoh's captain had no weather bureau to warn him by radio that the wind was about to shift. If he had even had a barometer it would have told him that the atmospheric pressure was falling, and that the water would soon be surging back. As it was, he dashed out in pursuit. The Israelites just got over, but the pursuers were caught in the midst of things, tried to turn back and many of them were drowned.

It was a small military disaster, but so spectacular that it discouraged and frightened the Egyptians into abandoning the pursuit. Though hardly to be called a battle, the ultimate results were so prodigious as to make it the equivalent of any of the world's most decisive battles.

The long years of peril in the desert, which it made possible, killed off the weaklings and disciplined the survivors, whipping the rabble into one of the most enduring races the world has ever known and from which sprang the religion of most of the white race—all because an east wind petered out.

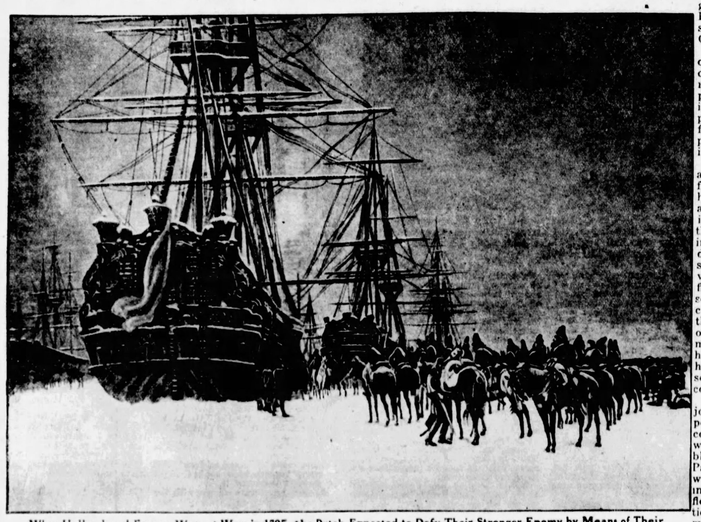
In his classic work, "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," Sir Edward Creasy ranks among the most important and far-reaching, the defeat of the great Spanish Armada by Queen Elizabeth's ships, plus the unseasonable violence of the weather. Creasy says of the Spanish King:

"Philip II. was absolute master of an empire, so superior to the other states of the world in extent, resources, military and naval power, that enlarging that empire into a universal monarchy seemed perfectly feasible. Since the downfall of the Roman Empire no such preponderating power had existed in the world.

"One nation only had been his active, his persevering and successful foe. England had encouraged his revolted subjects in Flanders against him and given them the aid in men and money without which they must soon have been humbled in the dust. English ships had plundered his colonies, had defied his supremacy in the New World as well as in the Old; they had inflicted ignominious defeats on his squadrons; they had captured his cities and burned his arsenals on the very coasts of Spain. Were she once subdued, the Dutch must submit. France could not cope with him, the empire would not oppose him, and universal dominion seemed sure to be the result of the conquest of that malignant island."

Philip did not underestimate the job. With infinite pains and expense a land and naval force was collected that, on paper, was overwhelming. The army was assembled at Calais under the Prince of Parma, with a powerful fleet, which was intended not so much for fighting as for transport. The main fleet, that was to drive all opposition from the channel, was the Armada, fitting out in the various ports of Spain and its possession (at that time), Portugal.

The Terrible Huns, Who Came from Asia About 450 A. D. and Laid Waste the Roman Empire, Were About to Besiege Rome When They Were Attacked by Mosquitoes in Such Enormous Quantities That They Changed Their March and the Eternal City Was Saved. Here Is the Picture Representing This Episode by O. D. V. Guillonnet.



When Holland and France Were at War in 1795 the Dutch Expected to Defy Their Stronger Enemy by Means of Their Mobile Fleet, But an Extraordinary Cold Spell Froze the Ships in Harbor, and the French General Sent Out His Cavalry Who Captured Them.

There were 32,000 men in that main fleet, and it cost the King 30,000 ducats a day. An ancient translation of the Spanish records says:

"The galeons were 64 in number, being of immense bigness and very flately built, being of marvelous force also, and so high that they resembled great castles, most fit to defend themselves and to withstand any assault. The upper worke of the saide galeons was of thicknesse and strength sufficient to bear off musket shot. The lower worke and the timbers therof were out of measure strong, being framed of plankes and ribs foure or five foote in thicknesse, insomuch that no bullets could pierce them, but such as were discharged hard at hand, which afterward proved true, for a great number of bullets were found to sticke fast within the masse substance of those thicke plankes. Great and wide pitched cables were twined about the masts of their shippes, to strengthen them against the battery of shot.

"The gallisses were of such bignesse, that they contained within them chambers, chapels, turrets, pulpits and other commodities of great houses. The gallisses were rowed with great oares, there being in eche of them 300 slaves for the same purpose, and were able to do great service with the force of their ordinance. Their pieces of brazen ordinance were 1,600, and of yron 1,000."

The Spaniards, of course, had no weather service at all, but they knew from experience that during the summer months, with any luck at all, there should be no weather that would endanger these ships, capable of sailing around the world. They were not destined to have any luck at all. On May 20, with prayers, blessings and cheers, the "Invincible Armada" set forth from the Tagus, but before it was clear of the coast, a veritable hurricane drove it back with much damage to the ports of Biscay and Galicia.

It took till August 12th to refit and set out again. On the 20th of August, Lord Effingham, in command of the English ships, caught sight of the enemy, off Cornwall and headed for Calais. Many of the stoutest English ships were reinforcing the Dutch in blockading Parma, and so the English fleet was far inferior in size and metal to the great Spanish galleons, but superior in speed and easier to handle.

The Armada had strict orders to avoid engagements until it had joined Parma at Calais, and it held dogedly to its course. The English permitted the impressive procession, in the form of a crescent, to pass and then began to harry the rear, sinking and capturing a ship or two and doing considerable damage to some of the others. But the Armada, still intact as a whole, made its objective.

In almost solid array, the great floating castles, anchored off Calais, while inside the harbor, Parma embarked his troops and was ready. The English could not face such a concentration of metal, but during the night, finding the wind favorable, they sent in several fire ships. As these flaming terrors bore down on the congested ranks of wooden galleons, each full of gun powder, there was a panic.

The Armada slipped its cables and scattered in all directions. In the morning the English fell upon the scattered units and punished them unmercifully while the Spanish admiral was slowly getting them together. This took so long that they were blown far up the channel and out of sight of the frantic and furious Parma, and had suffered so badly that by night the Spaniards decided to keep right on, holding close together, and to sail around the British Isles.

After an all-day fight, the Armada was beaten, but by no means crushed, yet the English withdrew and let them go. They had to because they had shot away all their ammunition, while the Spaniards still had plenty, a curious commentary on the happy-go-lucky state of preparedness in this great national emergency which the whole world had seen coming for at least six months.

It did not matter. The Atlantic Ocean did the rest. Another terrific and unseasonable storm caught the Armada and strewed its bones along the coasts of Scotland and Ireland, until out of 150 large craft only 53 sail of any sort limped back to Spain. The greatest naval effort the world had seen was crushed forever by the weather.

On that memorable occasion the weather was decisively "pro-British," but a couple of centuries later it turned against them, in favor of George Washington, and saved the American colonies from being crushed. As Prof. McAdie says:

"In August, 1776, the Battle of Long Island was fought between the armies of Howe and Washington. The Continental troops were defeated. Worse still, a British fleet was in the East River cutting off retreat. The trap was sprung and apparently the rebellious army was caught.

"That night, August 29, was foggy. The fog was dense. An aerographer would say there was a marked inversion. The air was cool near the ground and quite warm fifty or a hundred feet higher. This makes the low, dense, white fog which not infrequently covers the rivers of this section after midnight and does not dissipate until nine or ten o'clock the following morning. In silence the American army slipped across to New York, nor could the lookouts on the British warships see or tell their whereabouts. What would have happened but for the friendly fog?"

Fog seems to have had a fondness for our struggling ancestors who, in turn, certainly knew how to use it to advantage. Just such another fog, in 1815, rescued "Old Ironsides" from certain capture. The "Constitution," pride of the American navy, with two prizes of war, the "Cyane" and the "Levant," dropped anchor in Porto Praya, of the Cape Verde Islands. It was a possession of the neutral Portuguese, but in those days nobody paid much attention to the neutrality of a weak nation. So Captain Stewart landed 100 prisoners, under parole, and hastily refitted to get out before he would be caught. The very next day he was caught.

Above a low, but heavy fog, the Americans saw the topsails of two great ships of the line and a frigate enter the harbor. The British fleet that was looking for the American frigate had caught it—had it just where it wanted it. But for a few minutes the British didn't know it.

While the fleet captains were busy with the seamanship problems of coming to anchor in a fog, Captain Stewart and his prizes, flying the British flag, started out. They would have gotten away nicely if the paroled prisoners on shore had not broken their parole, chased the indifferent Portuguese out of a battery and turned its guns on the outgoing Americans. This aroused the British fleet, which set out in pursuit.

Outside of the harbor the fog cleared, but the "Constitution" and the "Cyane" caught the wind first and got away. The "Levant," seeing she would be captured, tacked and managed to get back into port before her pursuers. But the British returned, attacked and took her. If that fog had lifted two hours earlier, the glorious history of "Old Ironsides" would have ended right there. If the fog had been any higher, Captain Stewart could not have seen the enemy until too late. Had it been any lower or thinner, the enemy would have recognized him. It was "made to order."

The shipwrecked admiral at least goes to his defeat with the dignity that attends man's struggle with the elements. But on one occasion an unexpected freak of the weather inflicted on Holland, in the days of her might as a sea power, the most ludicrous humiliation that ever befell a great navy.

In the turmoil following the French revolution, when the new republic seemed to have gone crazy, most of the countries of Europe formed a sort of half-hearted alliance against France. Among these was Holland, at that time possessed of a fleet powerful enough to contest the control of the sea with England and Spain. France, as a sea power, was not in its class at all, and did not dream of attacking Holland on the water.

A French army invaded Holland, and on its way to The Hague passed near where the entire Dutch fleet, in its might, lay at anchor off the Texel. The French had only some light field artillery and by every rule of military science should have been glad to pass far enough inland to be out of range of the battleships' big guns.

But a sudden cold snap, coming without any wind, froze the surface of the Zuyder Zee and imprisoned the Dutch fleet. This would not have mattered, but the unprecedented cold kept up until, when the French passed, the ice had become so thick that Pichegru, at the head of the French cavalry, dashed out and scandalized the seafaring world by capturing the helpless and mortified Dutch navy. After that blow Holland gave up. The Prince of Orange fled to England, the Stadtholderate was abolished and an alliance declared with France.

During the recent great war, the weather fought first on one side and then the other, seemingly bent on prolonging the agony. The Allies had the better weather service, because they were on the outside of the circle of hostilities, but the Germans provided themselves remarkably well, under the circumstances. They had secret reports from Spain, the Scandinavian countries and, after its collapse, from Russia—also, of course, from all their own allies' territories. But there was one important blindspot. They had no way of telling what might be brewing out in the North Atlantic.

Out of that blind spot, whence came the storm that wrecked the Spanish Armada, came another that did the same thing for a Zeppelin Armada. The Spanish invasion was a matter of weeks, while the air raid was only one of hours, but the weather proved that it could surprise and ruin one as easily as the other.

On October 19, 1917, the German forecasters gave the word that conditions were ideal for a bombing raid on England's manufacturing centres. Everything indicated a high pressure area over northwestern Europe, with light surface winds, which would continue all night. So thirteen crack Zeppelins, loaded with bombs and fuel, started out, just as the new moon was setting.

On the outbound voyage the weather was exactly as forecast, light winds, and from the southwest. Nine of the great airships reached their objective, the outskirts of London, and one sailed over the centre of the city. The bombs were dropped, the job was done; all they had to do was to hurry home with lightened ships.

They had passed the helpless channel fleet, dodged the "archies" and gotten away before the English planes, rising like angry wasps, could get high enough to sting. But they were ambushed by the weather. A depression had developed out in the Atlantic in that blind spot, and just as they turned to run for home, an icy north wind roared down upon them, pushing them, at a speed of fifty miles an hour, out of their course.

George Washington Was Defeated and Trapped on Long Island in 1776 by a Stronger British Army, Says Professor McAdie, and His Army Would Have Been Captured if a Thick Fog Had Not Arisen and Enabled Them to Cross the East River Under the Noses of the British Warships.

At seven in the morning, with sleet and frozen fog putting the propellers of their radio motors out of action so that they could not call the home stations and get their bearings, the air fleet thought it was over the German lines and night safely "nose down" and see exactly where it was. By this time the wind had mostly petered out, but the weather had set a new trap for the half-frozen raiders, in the form of a ground fog, which concealed from their eyes the fact that they were still over the French lines.

The French could hear the roar of the descending motors, and looking up through the fog, even see the ships groping down. At once the word was spread, fighting planes arose from all the aerodromes, and the slaughter began. Several of the Zeppelins were shot down. One got away, only to drop into the ocean. The flagship itself was captured unhurt while its commander, with frozen fingers, was fumbling with the explosive apparatus to destroy it. It was the end of the Zeppelin supremacy.

The British, however, consider that a small favor which does not redeem the weather for some other things it did to England and the Allied cause. If "Allah" hadn't blown the golden moment out of the admiral's hands, the British fleet might have captured the Dardanelles and ended the war in its second year. Describing that great military gamble, Prof. McAdie writes:

"We come next to the attempt to force the Dardanelles, or we may call it the Twentieth Century Siege of Troy. The siege that Homer wrote of lasted ten years, while this later siege lasted only eight months, but that was long enough, for in that time the killed, wounded and missing on the side of the Allies, numbered 150,000, while the Turks lost probably 300,000.

"Whoever conceived the idea of forcing the Dardanelles was a brilliant strategist. Constantinople was unquestionably the vulnerable point, and its capture would have ended the war just three years earlier, and incidentally the peace which would have followed would have been more effective for good.

"In February, 1915, the British fleet tried to run past the forts. The essential factor of success was surprise. The Turks were taken unawares and off guard, and bombardment was effective and success was within reach, when the weather changed. Southwest gales forced the ships to run for safety to the open sea. The hour passed, never to return. Ten thousand men landed then could have taken and held the heights which later a hundred thousand could not hold. There followed another bombardment, but the Turks were prepared and floating mines and submarines were more than a match for the largest battleships.

"During the summer months the Etesians—searching hot winds, making life miserable for man and beast—blew with their accustomed force, and throughout August the weather fought the battle for the Turks. Then from extreme heat to extreme cold. There was a blizzard in November that raged for three days, and when it was over, thirty thousand men were incapacitated. Evacuation was inevitable, and in all history there can be found no retreat more ably handled than this withdrawal from Gallipoli. On the night of January 8, the last foothold was relinquished, and not an hour too soon, for a southeast gale swept the coast on the following morning, and disastrous as the whole campaign had been, these gallant souls were spared a final and overwhelming catastrophe."

The weather on that occasion at least pleased the

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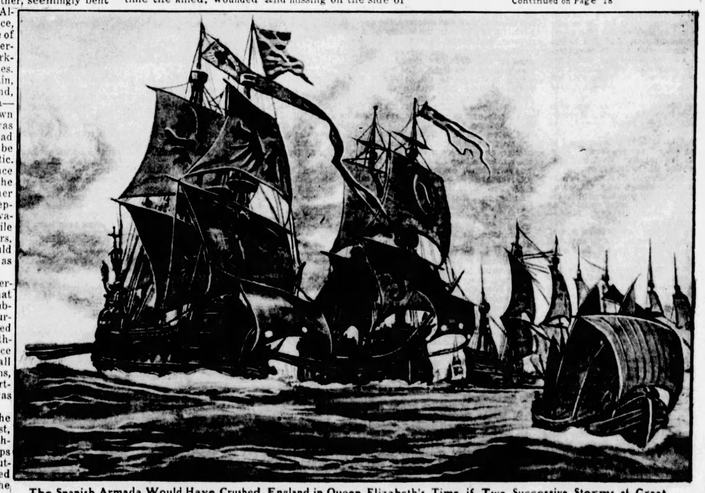

The Spanish Armada Would Have Crushed England in Queen Elizabeth's Time if Two Successive Storms of Great Severity Had Not Driven the Spanish Ships Up the Channel and Finally Wrecked Them on the Coasts of Scotland and Ireland.

# The Exalted Flapper

By Will Irwin

## A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

PRINCESS CECILIE, the nineteen-year-old daughter of King Alexander and Queen Charlotte of Cappadocia—a small Balkan monarchy—is a typical flapper with a vocabulary of slang picked up from the American Red Cross and a mind of her own.

Oil is discovered in Cappadocia, and needing a port from which to ship their oil, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between Princess Cecilie and Crown Prince Boris. But the amber-haired Princess refuses because she wants a chance to express herself in some other way than being merely a queen.

The Princess plays truant and visits the sea-going yacht Picaroon, just arrived in the Dacian port of Amantis. It belongs to J. Gilbert Allerton, American millionaire banker, who has come to see history in the making as a result of the oil boom. Cecilie tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey—the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents educated in an American school conducted by Irish priests, and Allerton's eyes and ears in the far corners of Europe—that she doesn't want to marry Boris.

**Princess Cecilia Swung Her Right Hand Like a Pugilist and Prince Boris Went Through the Rail Into the Pond Where He Sat Ruefully Contemplating His Assailant.**

### CHAPTER IV. (Continued).

**A Deal in Oil.**

"PROPOSAL rejected!" said Allerton. "Then how about abdication?"

"And look like a quitter! For that's how it always does look. I could start an intrigue to get myself deposed, I suppose. But you have only to joggle those two wretched little nations to set them fighting, and I still have too much heart for that." The Princess gazed across the table at Allerton's Corot with the expression of a prisoner who peers through the bars. "And I'd hoped for help, or at least constructive suggestions. And all I get is a giddy inquisition!"

She pushed away her empty plate—in the course of this conversation the Princess had consumed half of a full-sized apple pie—drew a cigarette from Bimbo Mahaffey's crumpled package, accepted a light and sat back with the air of a prisoner getting his last smoke before mounting the scaffold.

"Stand the rack just one minute longer," said Allerton, calmly, "and the constructive suggestion may come. Suppose you wriggle out, what do you intend to do with your life?"

The eyes of the Princess underwent one of their swift changes in expression. The glint in them died, as when a spurt of fog draws itself before a beacon.

"Oh—something!" she said vaguely. "Something I've started for myself. I paint. However, as father says, one never knows and never can know whether he's any good. Mother once thought she was a heaven-born photographer. But after she'd won first prize at the National Exhibition for three years hand running and an English paper printed a sarcastic item—even mother got hep. Mother's honest with herself at times. Now Cousin Alexandrine isn't—ever! She keeps a poet to write the verse that goes out under her signature. But just because she slips in a bad adjective here and there she's persuaded herself that she does it all. You can get almost anything out of her by quoting her verse. No—painting is out, I think. Then there's business. Why not? You know, at bottom we're all pretty able people—that is, until The Life squeezes the juice out of us. The whole lot, I mean——" The sweep of Princess Cecilie's hand conjured up for Allerton all the kings, princesses and queens of earth sitting in crowned rows, with King George and the ex-Kaiser in the foreground. "After all, every line of us started with some man who had ability. And whenever we've let in an outsider he's had to show us! I'd like to run a big department store. And I'd be fascinated, I know, with those five-and-ten-cent stores of yours——" she pulled up. "Now your suggestion, Mr. Allerton. Or are you going to tell me—just as the rest do—that I'm a silly little girl who's been blind to my opportunities?"

Allerton stirred in his chair, and when he spoke his tone had changed. However, he addressed not the Princess but his employe.

"Bimbo," he said, "how long was I in hiring you after I saw you first?"

"About ten minutes, I should say, chief," replied Bimbo Mahaffey.

"About ten minutes. That was because I saw you had abilities. And this young girl has sat in our presence baring her girlish heart for the better part of an hour. What would you say, Bimbo—about her abilities, I mean?"

"I'd say she was able to take care of herself," replied Bimbo. Then, as though this chary statement needed bolstering, "Surest thing you know, chief!"

"Our two great minds unite in pronouncing you able," said Allerton. "Too able, perhaps, to waste yourself on a Balkan throne. And I don't regard you as a silly little girl. I've brought up two daughters in pain and suffering. I've quarrelled violently and hopelessly only to find that their girlish notions were right—for them. And now, before I proceed further, you're positive you don't want to marry Boris—or anybody?"

"As concerns Prince Boris," replied the Princess, giving each pretty emphasis with an outward gesture, "sure and certain! As for—anybody! I ask you? I'm human. Aren't we all? But not at present."

Silence for a long half minute. Bimbo Mahaffey sat in his corner frozen. From above came a smothered command and the soft susurrus of rubbing, straining ropes; from without the lapping of the velvet Mediterranean against the silken sides of the yacht, the muted chantings of native orchestras in the cafes of Amantis. Allerton and the Princess, during this pause, looked into each other's eyes. When two people can do this without embarrassment they are of kindred minds—they speak without words.

Suddenly the Princess laughed.

"How are you going to do it?" she asked.

Allerton gave a quick impatient gesture of both hands.

"Give me a mimute, can't you?" he asked. For somewhere along the line Allerton had become partisan to the cause of the Princess. He was a creature of amazing intuitions, of sudden and complex motives, out of whose clash and struggle usually emerged the divinely right decision. Perhaps—he could never have told you this himself—the governing impulse now was the sense of romance which he had kept hidden under all his hard practicalities. Perhaps there was social snobbery in it, too. He had sat with kings, but never on terms of real intimacy. They were using him, as he them. Now—here came not only intimacy, but romance, the opportunity to figure in the history of a dynasty, toy though it was.

Allerton leaned his crossed forearms on the table and stared at the Grecian torso in its niche. The Princess stirred as though to speak; Bimbo Mahaffey stopped her with a deferential gesture. The great man was thinking; already Bimbo Mahaffey, like all the rest of his retainers and familiars, recognized the symptoms.

Allerton had that faculty possessed by not more than a hundred men in each generation, of turning on thought at will as the rest of us turn on an electric light. It was marvelously consecutive thought, too, although even its generator did not realize that. For in its race from complicated premises to a simple resolution it seemed to jump all intermediate stages. Nothing in life so irritated Allerton as to be asked how he arrived at his startling conclusions. He himself never knew. But ever and anon, his thought would rise suddenly to the surface, express itself in words, and suddenly dive under again. Uninformed insiders, listening to him at such moments, would have called him insane. Now, speech emerged in the middle of a sentence:

"——like a dog. Bimbo, did you ever woo a reluctant dog?"

Bimbo perceived that this was a rhetorical question—Mr. Allerton didn't want it answered—— "You mustn't pay him too much attention. On the other hand, you mustn't neglect him. Let that be our attitude toward our useful friend the Dacian spy——"

Thought dove again; and again bobbed to the surface:

"Beckwith of course! Bimbo, have you run across Beckwith, the engineer in charge of those oil-drilling operations?" He turned his eyes from the statue to Bimbo Mahaffey's face. This was not one of his rhetorical questions, Bimbo perceived; Mr. Allerton wanted it answered.

"Yes sir—dropped in on him last week."

"He owes me a good turn," said Allerton, "a very good turn. I saved his skin once. Get Beckwith down here tomorrow——"

Allerton seemed suddenly to snap out of that intensity of thought; he sat back, beamed at the Princess.

"And now, fair one, let us plot!" he said. "Plot like a house afire."

"Let's!" responded the Princess, her eyes glowing now. "Just among us girls! Cecilie P. Intrigue is my real name!"

And for an hour, they plotted busily.

* * *

Four bells pealed melodiously from above. The sound ran across the water, struck the low cliffs of Amantis, came back in a musical whisper with a hundred overtones. As though in flattering affirmation to this great lady of the waters, snub-nosed freighters, stocky tugs, coasting xebecs, frowsy trawlers, took up the note with their harsher bells. The Princess started, glanced through a porthole to a circlet of sea whose phosphorescence gave back a false reflection to the rise of an old moon.

"That's ten o'clock, isn't it?" inquired Princess Cecilie. "It took me nearly five hours to get here. And probably the Army Intelligence is mobilizing to start from the mark at three a. m., when I said I'd get back."

Bimbo Mahaffey, with another instinctive motion toward his armpit, rose and stood attentive.

"I'll see you safe to the border," he said.

"Don't!" commanded Allerton. "The less we three dangerous international conspirators are seen together, the better. I don't want you to appear with the Princess Cecilie in public for the present. And she has shown she can take care of herself."

"Against a gun she can't," retorted Bimbo Mahaffey sardonically. "In case you don't know, I'm tellin' you that the Agrarians and the old Nationalists—both countries—don't like the idea of this marriage—"

"Sensible element!" interposed the Princess. She turned her eyes like violet searchlights on Bimbo's face. "Your familiarity with our politics seems to inform me that you're something more than a confidential secretary, Mr. Mahaffey."

Bimbo dropped his long lashes in embarrassment; and Allerton answered for him:

"Bimbo Mahaffey keeps me informed on matters in this neck of the woods. He's my——"

"Intelligence!" supplied Bimbo Mahaffey, as though he did not like the term which his employer was about to use.

"Oh!" exclaimed the Princess with cordial understanding.

"Worked down here all during the war—our part——" said Bimbo. "I followed that Dacian expedition in '18. I guess I know your Summer palace grounds about as well as you do—the old monastery, that little playhouse of yours and the Roman ruin."

"I could probably add a few interesting details about the Roman ruin," said Cecilie. "And when you meet mother, nix on the Dacian expedition! It's a sore point."

"Some of those Nationalists would take a crack at you sure if they knew you were loose in Dacia," said Bimbo, returning to the immediate and practical issue.

"You mere commoners forget," retorted the Princess, "that my lot are brought up like soldiers, expecting to be shot at. If we hesitated for fear of assassination, we'd never stick our noses out-of-doors."

"On this yacht," interposed Allerton, "I'm King. No parliament to handicap me—absolute monarch. I can administer justice, perform executions, celebrate marriages. And I rule that this princess shan't go alone to the border. Bimbo, on your way to the deck, dig up Stearns. Tell him he's to accompany the lady—armed—. Stearns used to be a New York cop, so warn him not to shoot except to save life. He's not to leave her until he hands her to the guards at the Cappadocian border."

The Princess rose and melted to the ground in an elaborate, sweeping courtesy.

"Your majesty, I obey!" she said.

Then, wrapped once more in her long coat, she paused and turned at the door.

"Where's the money you were going to lend me—tightwad?" she asked.

"Give the lady some money, Bimbo," laughed Allerton, "I never carry the stuff."

Bimbo produced a fold of Cappadocian and Dacian notes. The Princess thrust it into her vanity-bag.

"If I tried to thank you for what you've done and are going to do," she said, "I'd probably begin to throw that ghastly, gracious, serene king-pose. It's habit. So I shan't try. But you know, I think. When shall we three meet again? Not in jail, I hope!" And her swift steps were gone up the companionway.

A trampling of feet on deck; the whir of a starting motor; the swish of waves; and Bimbo Mahaffey reappeared at the door. Allerton was sketching diagrams on a sheet of letter paper. He looked up.

"Bimbo, when a young fellow like me has all the money and power he needs—he can afford a little adventure, can't he?" Allerton said this almost apologetically.

### CHAPTER V.

**The Grove of Nightingales.**

FOLLOWING her flight to Amantis, the Princess Cecilie experienced a week of surface discomfort and inner exultation. When she returned home—sharp at three in the morning according to promise—she found the Queen waiting with all her forces drawn up for battle. The ensuing engagement was sharp and decisive; a total rout for Her Majesty. The Princess Cecilie, pleading weariness and affecting a superior attitude toward all this fuss and fuming, refused bluntly to explain. The Queen, drawing her last weapon, ordered her to bed. "I've been wild for the hay these last three hours!" yawned Cecilie.

Next morning the Queen renewed hostilities on a larger scale and with heavier batteries; and had no better success. This time Cecilie made no bones of her whereabouts the night before. "I called on that Mr. Allerton on his yacht!" she confessed.

"It's well you have told the truth!" exploded the Queen. "The Intelligence Department informed me of that." Her expression implied that if the Princess had lied, she the Queen would have ordered up the rack and thumbscrew. "And what was your reason for this reckless and immodest exploit?"

"A girlish freak!" responded Cecilie. "Flapper humor." And she slid way from the subject with a sprightly description of her dinner on pie and doughnuts; and of Mr. Allerton's expression when she borrowed money from him.

"What did you talk about?" inquired the Queen.

"Oh, everything!" responded Cecilie.

The Queen regarded her at this point with a Hohenzollern expression and barked:

"Have you come back a good girl?"

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed Princess Cecilie. "As though that were the only adventure in life! If it's any satisfaction to you, I'll say 'Alas, yes!' How old-fashioned and mid-Victorian of you!"

The adjective "mid-Victorian" turned the Queen from the main road and sent her coursing and baying up a squirrel-track, precisely as Cecilie had calculated that it would.

"Victoria, that noble wife and mother! Victoria who thwarted the French when grandfather took Schleswig-Holstein! Victoria who fought all her life against this parliamentary foolishness! Victoria ——" as though the rush of ideas choked language, the Queen gulped, stopped and became personal. "If you, Cecilie, had half her poise, her sense of responsibility to her position!"

When his distracted consort appealed to him, the King took the affair lightly; seemed even entertained by Cecilie's show of spirit.

"It's between you and her, Charlotte," he said. "I give you a free hand."

"From the moment she said her first word," complained the Queen, "that child has wound you around her finger. You leave it to me! Very well! She shall know discipline!"

Although this sojourn at the Summer palace figured on the court calendar as a vacation, the Queen drew up a stiff schedule for her daughter. On Monday, they motored together down to the Capital, where Princess Cecilie, in a gaudy and uncomfortable uniform, reviewed her own regiment of lancers. On Tuesday, Cecilie was forced to inspect a hospital; on Wednesday she opened an orphan asylum. In the chinks of time between, she trailed her mother while the royal lady inspected the housekeeping of the Summer palace, even to the last Turkish rug and silver spoon. For:

"You will thank me for this when you come to reign," said the Queen. "Poor Matilda, I hear, is a very lax housekeeper and Dacian servants are notoriously slovenly. It will be your duty to bring the palace up to the proper standard!"

The Princess Cecilie endured all this with a docility which might have alarmed a less complaisant parent. Especially did she improve her public manners. Not more than half a dozen times did she grin amiably at the crowd and wave her hand; and then only when her mother's back was turned. The rest of the time she bowed impersonally and with that expression of cordial aloofness which Queen Charlotte had been struggling to teach her.

"She is penitent; she begins to understand her duty!" reported the Queen to the King. The King answered nothing; but he smiled in his beard.

To stiffen her program of discipline, the Queen gave no hints of coming events—simply sprang each morning the program for the day. On Thursday she did not appear until eleven o'clock. Princess Cecilie was lolling in negligee and reading Ring Lardner's latest when the sounds of royal parade at the door uncrossed her feet and drew her up standing. The Queen was entering under full sail.

"I'm going to the fair at Kut-Insul," she announced. Then, with a casualness almost British, "You have the liberty of the palace gardens."

"Alone?" asked the Princess.

"Certainly!" responded the Queen.

"I suppose the double guard about the ground will not be relaxed, however."

"After your exploit, what can you expect?" inquired the Queen. Now almost she wheedled: "Promise me, Cecilie, you won't take advantage of your liberty!"

"That's no hardship," replied the Princess. "Running away to Amantis wasn't so entertaining as I thought it was going to be. I think I'll just take a walk."

With a burst of affection rather odd considering their present relations, the Queen kissed her daughter; then turned at the door.

"If you happen to be walking that way," she said, "you might take a look at the Playhouse in the Grove of Nightingales. I haven't had leisure to inspect it this year."

There was a perceptible pause before Cecilie answered primly and cheerfully:

"Very well, mother. I will go that way."

The royal presence sailed down the corridor; Cecilie sank back on to her couch, resumed her book. But her eyes kept straying from the page to the splendors of the park without. Sometimes they looked puzzled; and again they seemed to smile.

When, after luncheon, she dressed to go out, she spent some time in selecting a costume from her wardrobe. Rejecting the simple sport clothes appropriate for such an excursion, she decided finally on a rather studied importation from Paris; turquoise blue with chiffon ruffles finishing the sleeves and neck. This solicitude was not lost on her maid and the ladies-in-waiting; for usually the Princess held toward dress a deplorably casual attitude.

Alone, the Princess Cecilie passed the guard at the private entrance in the Summer castle; alone she swung down a pleached path which seemed suddenly to go wild. Its graveled surface became a trail of hard-packed earth; its tight box-borders, banks of wild fern and shrubbery; and over all splashed the dappled shade of beeches, pines and ilex. An unobservant visitor would have called this forest an exceedingly beautiful wilderness; only the expert gardner would have seen how cleverly art imitated nature. The grounds of the Summer palace had been an estate of gentlemen and kings ever since the Legions first took these shores from Rome. A set of broken columns, glimpsed through an ivy covering, proved that. There were other signs of ruin nearer by—a group of pines sheared off at the top, striving to rebuild their tapering branches, and further along a blighted spot set out with saplings.

In those hard days of the Great War when a Dacian sally reached almost to the gates of the capital, when the royal family withdrew to temporary exile, a super-patriotic Dacian general of division had on his own responsibility taken the Summer palace as a trophy of war; and a Cappadocian brigade more loyal than wise had attempted to hold it against the invader.

By virtue of that same episode, the royal family had abandoned the playhouse in the Grove of the Nightingales. Erected in this historic spot through Queen Charlotte's heavy sense of the dramatic, it served in all Princess Cecilie's childhood to give the royal family advertising and press. Cecilie, what with her sunny, floating hair, was as a child a veritable little Slavonic angel; the grove, famous in antiquity as a haunt of Pan, resounded with the song of the most romantic among birds; the playhouse was a museum with gifts from all the bush league royalties of Europe and even some of the Big Kings.

**Continued on Page 14.**



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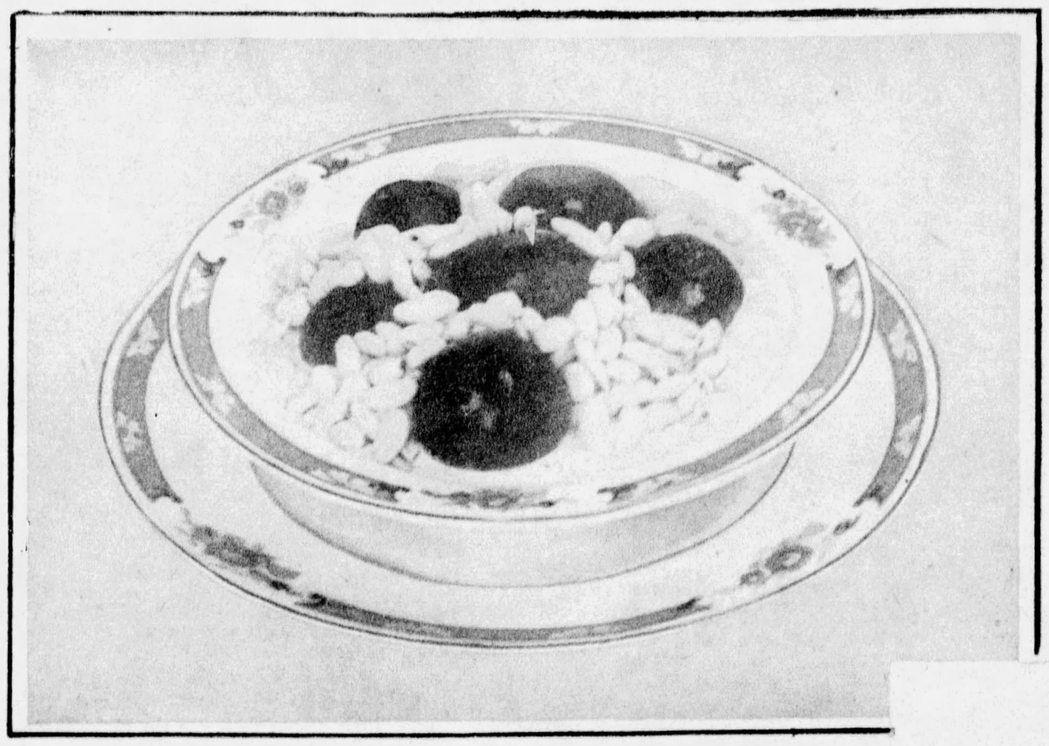


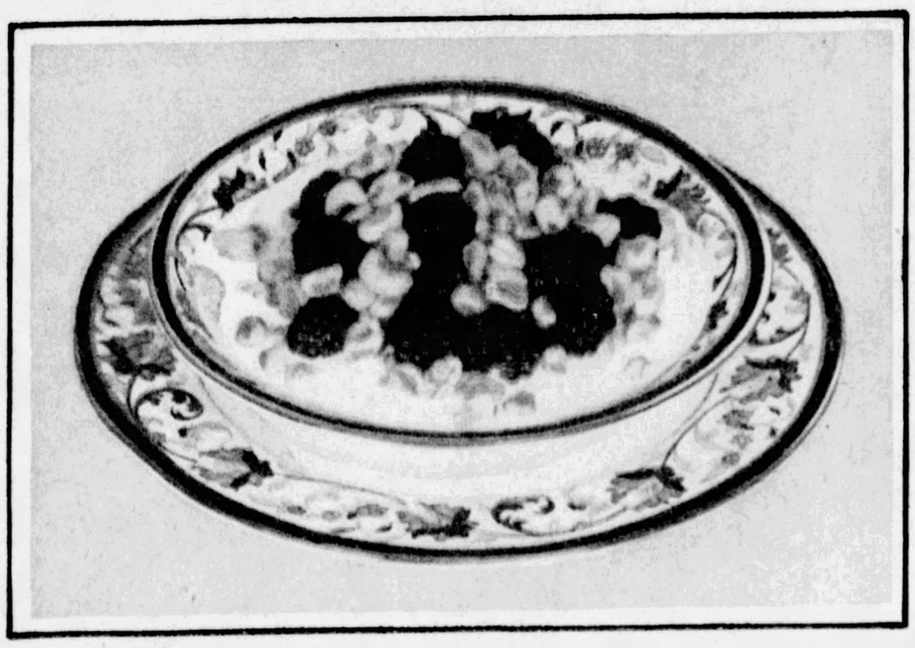
*Juicy Green Gage plums and Puffed Rice. A perfect breakfast combination*

*The season's best! Luscious ripe blackberries, Puffed Wheat and rich cream*

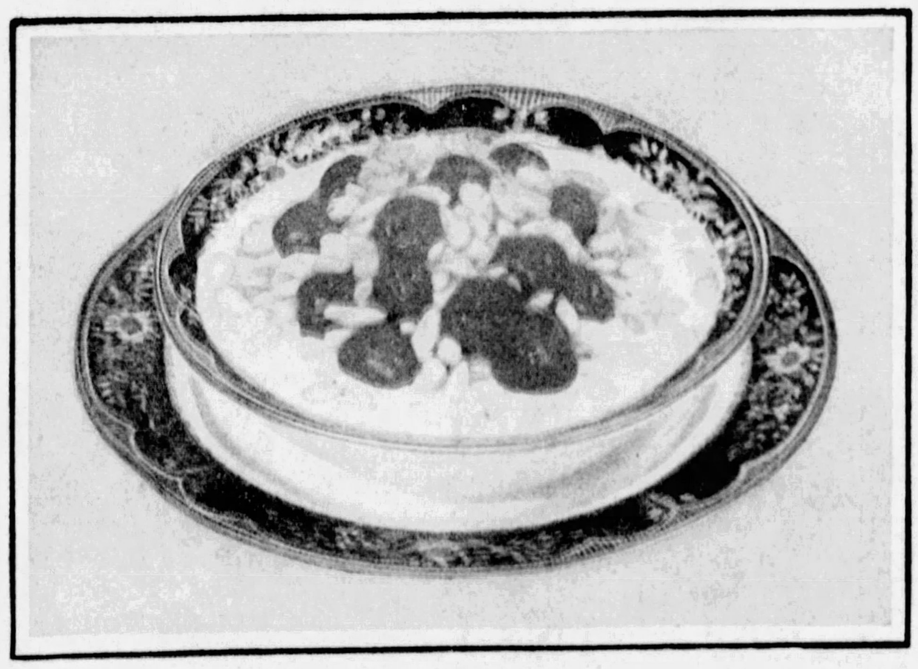
# *More* VARIETY and Less Monotony

## The Average Husband's Breakfast Platform

*The tangy flavor of black raspberries with Puffed Wheat, adds zest to summer breakfasts*



*Cherries are ripe! Sweeten them with powdered sugar and serve them with Puffed Rice for breakfast*



**You'll find morning temptations and breakfast smiles in these unique cereal suggestions — "food that's good for you that you eat because you love it."**

BREAKFAST–that most difficult of all meals! The most trying of all meals to attract a wayward appetite. Even the youngest of brides knows how true this is!

The answer to this problem, dieticians now tell us, largely is *variety:* a change from the ordinary. And the greater the change the better.

### Foods That Supply It

For that reason, thousands are turning to Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice: the most unique cereal foods known. Prepared under a process applied to no other cereal foods in the world, they supply the great adventure of variety.

Instead of forcing the appetite, they *tempt* it. Instead of coming as food that is "good for you," they come with the enticement of confections, and thus tempt the appetite into accepting essentially needed grain food.

They taste like toasted nutmeats. They attract like no other cereal. Children revel in their unique richness. That is why variety in the breakfast menu is so universally urged today–both for your appetite's sake and for health's sake.

Each grain is steam-puffed to eight times its normal size; then oven-toasted to a wonderful, crunchy crispness. Every food cell, too, is broken in this process and digestion thus made easy.

### Rich in Food Elements

Quaker Puffed Wheat is whole wheat, steam-exploded, to fairy richness. Over 20% is bran, but to eat it you would never guess it, so delightfully is it concealed. It supplies, too, minerals and vitamins of wheat, so necessary to the healthful diet.

Quaker Puffed Rice is selected rice steam-exploded like the wheat. Its flavor is unique among grain foods. Its food value high in the carbohydrates of fine rice.

### Many Delightful Ways to Serve

Serve with milk or cream or half-and-half. Try with fresh and cooked fruits. Use as a between-meal tid-bit for children, as a light luncheon enticement; or, as a before-bed snack that will supply nourishment without imposing on the digestion.

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

# The Exalted Flapper

By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 12)

What more could royal press agent ask? But the Dacians had first looted it and then defiled its walls with graffiti. This impulsive act sent a chill of horror, a quiver of resentment, through all the palaces of Europe. It was in the same order of offense against decency as bombing the enemy's headquarters; such things aren't done! The Dacian royal family acted at once to clear its skirts. Dacian headquarters promptly removed and exiled the general—on another charge. For a week the Dacian army intelligence worked harder at recovering the loot than it did at uncovering the enemy's designs. The echoes from the guns of Armageddon had scarcely died away before cunning Dacian workmen repaired the damage and restored the stolen objects to their places.

Queen Charlotte was wild with indignation until a letter through Switzerland informed her of the facts. In the end she acknowledged that the Dacian royal family had behaved handsomely in this trying crisis. Nevertheless, the thought of the playhouse held thereafter a polluted suggestion for the Queen. Elizabeth, the younger Princess, indulged her childish sports and exhibited herself to the cinema at a new playhouse near the palace gate.

Except for the birds and an occasional coney scurrying across the path, the route of the Princess seemed deserted, as though this were a holiday. No mattock stroke of a workman broke into the afternoon murmur of the leaves; no green-and-russet of the royal forester uniform glanced among the shrubbery. But as Cecilie approached the last turn which would lead to the playhouse a sudden chorus of nightingales made the air tangible liquid. Through many a bored hour of childhood Cecilie had studied the habits of this species, and she knew that nightingales never sing by day unless disturbed or unhappy about love or digestion. She relaxed her brisk pace, came out quietly to the opening.

Before the playhouse stood a narrow pond; so narrow that it seemed but the section of a brook. A bridge, affectedly rustic, crossed this water to the sanded little front yard. On that sand and very near the house sat a tall young man. He was wearing the aforesaid russet-and-green of the royal foresters. His Robin Hood hat with its single curving feather sat his head at an angle careless rather than rakish. His attitude suggested boredom—back bent, forearms over his knees, a cigarette drooping from his mouth. He was dark of complexion; and a small, new moustache made a smudge on his upper lip.

The Princess, still unobserved, regarded him intently for a quarter of a minute. Stepping silently, she withdrew to the concealment of a tree, parted the branches carefully, looked again. Then she strode forward with quick, even steps. Her foot gave a hard thump on the planking of the bridge.

The young man behaved strangely. He did not throw away the cigarette, but dropped it as though his fingers had gone nerveless. He did not rise, but rolled over like a swimmer and began pulling with both hands at some climbing plants by the corner of the playhouse. For a full half minute the Princess stood regarding a back which gave the impression of intense activity. Then he turned and seemed to perceive her, for he rose at once, swept off his hat.

"Good afternoon," said the Princess sweetly in the Cappadocian language.

"Good afternoon," said the forester. Then with the air of a man who cannot let politeness interfere with industry, he stooped and resumed his operations.

"Forester, it's none of my business, really," said the Princess, "I'm only a poor attache of the palace myself. And I won't tell. But I happen to know that those rock-plants you're pulling up were imported at enormous expense from England, and take years to grow. It isn't that shockingly ugly stuff you're supposed to pull up. It's those really beautiful and decorative weeds."

The forester turned, still holding in his hand one up-rooted stalk.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I'm not very expert at the job—at this aspect of the job—as yet."

"And you speak Cappadocian—if you'll excuse my frankness—like a foreigner," said the Princess. "How does that happen, and your employers—the royal family—so nationalistic?"

"My own family was ruined by the war," said the forester. He stopped there, and swept out the hand holding the stalk in a gesture which indicated that he could tell terrible things if he had the heart to go on. His face held small claim to manly beauty; it was too high as to cheekbones, too pronounced as to the nose and chin. But it was expressive; and so were his gestures.

The Princess seemed satisfied.

"Do you speak any language I know except Cappadocian?" she asked, "English for example?"

"Oh yes," said the forester in English and in a tone which gave an impression of relief, "I speak English very well. I was somewhat too elaborately educated, you know."

"Yes, you seem excruciatingly refined," replied the Princess also in English; and she noted that his intoned Oxford accent resembled her fathers. "You were smoking when I saw you first. I don't mind. We all loaf here, when we're not watched! And I was about to say that I wanted a cigarette and—"

The forester dropped the stalk. Drawing and opening a silver cigarette-case inlaid with enamel, he advanced to the bridge. The Princess reached out her hand, but her eyes poured their violet affability on his face.

"Such a pity!" she said softly as he gave her a light.

"What's a pity?" inquired the forester.

The Princess did not answer with her lips; but only with her eyes. As they swept the features of the young forester, they hinted at the inexpressible. A moment so; then with a sudden access of shyness, the Princess turned her gaze away, leaned her arms on the hand-rail of the rustic bridge and looked down at an antique carp and a school of goldfish resting themselves in the shallow water below. The forester approached. Now he was close beside her; now he too rested his arms and gazed into the pond. Their elbows touched.

"You serve the Princess?" he asked in an odd, dubious tone.

"I belong to the household of the Princess," responded Cecilie.

"They say she is very beautiful," said the forester.

"Beautiful beyond belief!" responded Cecilie.

The forester did not answer at once; he seemed to be pondering this answer. But finally: "She must be an extremely generous and self-effacing princess!" he said.

"Why?" Again Cecilie's eyes swept his face.

"To keep in her suite anyone so beautiful as you! Anyone who must put all other women out of the picture."

Cecilie lowered her eyes; raised them again.

"Ah!" she breathed. It was a sigh; it was an exclamation of longing. She chucked her cigarette into the water. And she swayed toward her companion. The young forester had her hand in his own. His arm went round her. Their faces came nearer and nearer. Their lips were touching—— And . . .

With her free right hand, the Princess Cecilie had swung like a pugilist. Her half-clenched fist caught him full on the cheek. It was a good, resounding whack; she did not have those lioness-limbs for nothing. The surprise of the thing rather than the physical impact sent the forester reeling backward against the rail of the foot bridge. A whole section broke. As it gave way, the forester clutched it in vain. He turned a half somersault; landed in a gigantic, radiating splash of water, mud, arrowing goldfish and scrambling carp. Still holding the piece of broken rustic work, he contemplated his assailant.

The Princess stood nursing a benumbed right hand.

"Good afternoon, Prince Boris," she said. "I hope you choke! Boris-with-a-new-mustache! Who put you up to this childish cinema stuff? Mother?"

The Robin Hood hat of Prince Boris, displaced by the struggle, had been hanging rakishly over one eye. Now he started and it toppled gracefully into the pond.

"And to cap the climax," said Princess Cecilie, "you have a natural marcel wave in your pompadour!"

## CHAPTER VI.

### A Working Arrangement.

THE Prince fished out his hat and put it on. It sent a current of dirty water coursing down his left cheek; so he took it off again and waded ashore. But somehow he managed to appear master even of this undignified situation. He stood on the sand before the playhouse contemplating the Princess, who held her ground on the bridge. The expressions which had been chasing themselves over his dark and mobile face—surprise, anger, annoyance—gave way to a smile.

"Rather ripping of you!" he exclaimed. "If I do say it of your mater—this was a stupid idea!"

"I can't even get his goat!" exclaimed the Princess. Now she advanced toward Prince Boris, still nursing her hand. "I never hit anyone before," she said, "except my nurse once in awhile and my little sister, Bessie. Those pugilists earn their money."

"Let's see it," commanded Boris advancing.

Cecilie fairly hugged her hand to herself. "No, you'll kiss it to make it well or something—"

"I'll not!" interrupted Boris. "In my present mood I'm more likely to bite it. I'm not an utter idiot!"

"Who handed you that idea?" inquired the Princess.

She seated herself on the steps of the playhouse. After a momentary hesitation he sank down beside her, held his dripping hat between his soaked knees and contemplated her face. But he kept a respectful distance; though some emotion or other was working back of his features. Suddenly Cecilie began to laugh. As thought she had unloosed a tide, he roared. The Princess stopped in the middle of the outburst; instantly, he stopped too.

"Quit pretending!" said Cecilie. "You aren't supposed to see that it's funny. You can't possibly see that it's funny or you wouldn't have done it. Of all the ridiculous rot in the story books, that prince-in-disguise stuff is the stalest. It went out with Hans Christian Anderson. But mother——"

"My mater was in it, too," interrupted Boris with just a hint of menace in his voice.

"Well, she's half-Hohenzollern!" exclaimed Cecilie as though that accounted for everything. "I know exactly how mother's mind worked. She probably got the idea out of Ouida or Auerbach or The Duchess. That's her favorite reading—as nearly up-to-date as the old dear will ever get. The whole ingenious plot sounds like mother. The pretty playhouse where I spent childhood's happy hours; the romantic forester uniform which mother designed herself; the grove haunted with the song of nightingales. Oh, shut up!"

"But I am shut up!" objected the Prince.

"I'm talking to that blamed bird," replied the Princess, for a nightingale, expressing a belated panic over the episode of the fish-pond, had burst into song, from the pinnacle of a pine tree. "If ever I have a grove of my own, it's going to be inhabited solely by crows. I have told mother that the song of the nightingale in this charmed spot recalls only years of perfectly exquisite boredom. But mother's one hundred per cent Hohenzollern by nature and bringing up; and she thinks that what ought to be, is." She turned and looked Prince Boris over. "Whose was the big idea? The moustache I mean."

"Well, you see I started it a month or two ago," replied Boris, still cheerfully, "but Count Loesen decided I wasn't to be photographed again until I got it fully grown. It's too scrubby as yet. Your mother wrote that you never paid very much attention to my photographs, and my mater thought that in this uniform and with a mustache you wouldn't recognize me. At least, not until I'd made a beginning."

"Well, she would!" commented the Princess.

"I say," replied the Prince in a tone of protest, "as regards the mater——"

"Oh," interrupted Princess Cecilie coolly, "you can be insulted then!" She turned the violet blaze of her eyes on his front hair. "Well, it had this advantage—the pretty little hat covered the marcell wave. When I played with you at Baden your hair was shingled, Prussian fashion. I thought it looked horrid then. Now I understand. It was like wearing a long skirt to hide thick ankles."

"I really don't believe you're going to succeed in offending me, you know," remarked the Prince. "You began by slapping my face. It's the first time it ever happened to me. I tried to make barmaids do it in England. But the fellows in school and college, just to spoof me, were always informing them who I was, and when I grew familiar they seemed frightfully flattered——" he paused here.

"Still conceited!" exclaimed Cecilie. "I think you were the snootiest little brat I ever knew."

"The mater again," responded the Prince. "Just before we made that visit to Baden, she read some baffy books on child culture. Let his little individuality develop. Don't curb the budding will. And all that tosh. Your cousin Willy was brought up that way. And Willy was her idea of a monarch. But I went so frightfully far—came near burning down the Winter Palace—that one day mother gave me an old-fashioned German spanking and abandoned the system—reverted to the goose-step. Besides, when we entered the war with the Allies, she listened to a lot of propaganda and lost her taste for your Cousin Willy. Mother," he added almost apologetically, "is so frightfully patriotic!"

"But you must hate yourself bitterly," said Cecilie with a persistent venom, "or you'd never have believed I would let you kiss me so soon. What do you think you are—the original sheik?"

"No," replied Boris, with the air of looking himself over impartially, "I think I'm not conceited—really. I think it was just habit. I've never been any good at philandering round incog. The girl may camouflage and pretend that she thinks I'm just a commoner and all that sort of thing, but one way or another she generally knows. I don't have to do anything but lower my guard a minute, and she's in my arms. Although I've often noticed they close their eyes to shut off the sight of my face."

"If I really thought you meant that," said Cecilie, "I'd say there was some hope for my boy-friend."

"But I do," protested the Prince. "I thought of it the moment I came up out of the water. I said to myself, 'there you go yielding to habit and spoiling your act!' Too bad, really—I had thought up a lot of things to say to you—poetic mostly."

"Then," said the Princess viciously, "I'm sorry I didn't knock a tooth out. You'd certainly have brought those nightingales in. I was regretting a moment ago that I didn't play you on the line for a while and see what you had on you. The thing I can't forgive," she added darkly, "is your unmanly weakness in letting our mothers run your love affairs."

"Do you know," replied Prince Boris, "I think that in some respects it wasn't such a bad idea? If there had been time, I should have raised a beard."

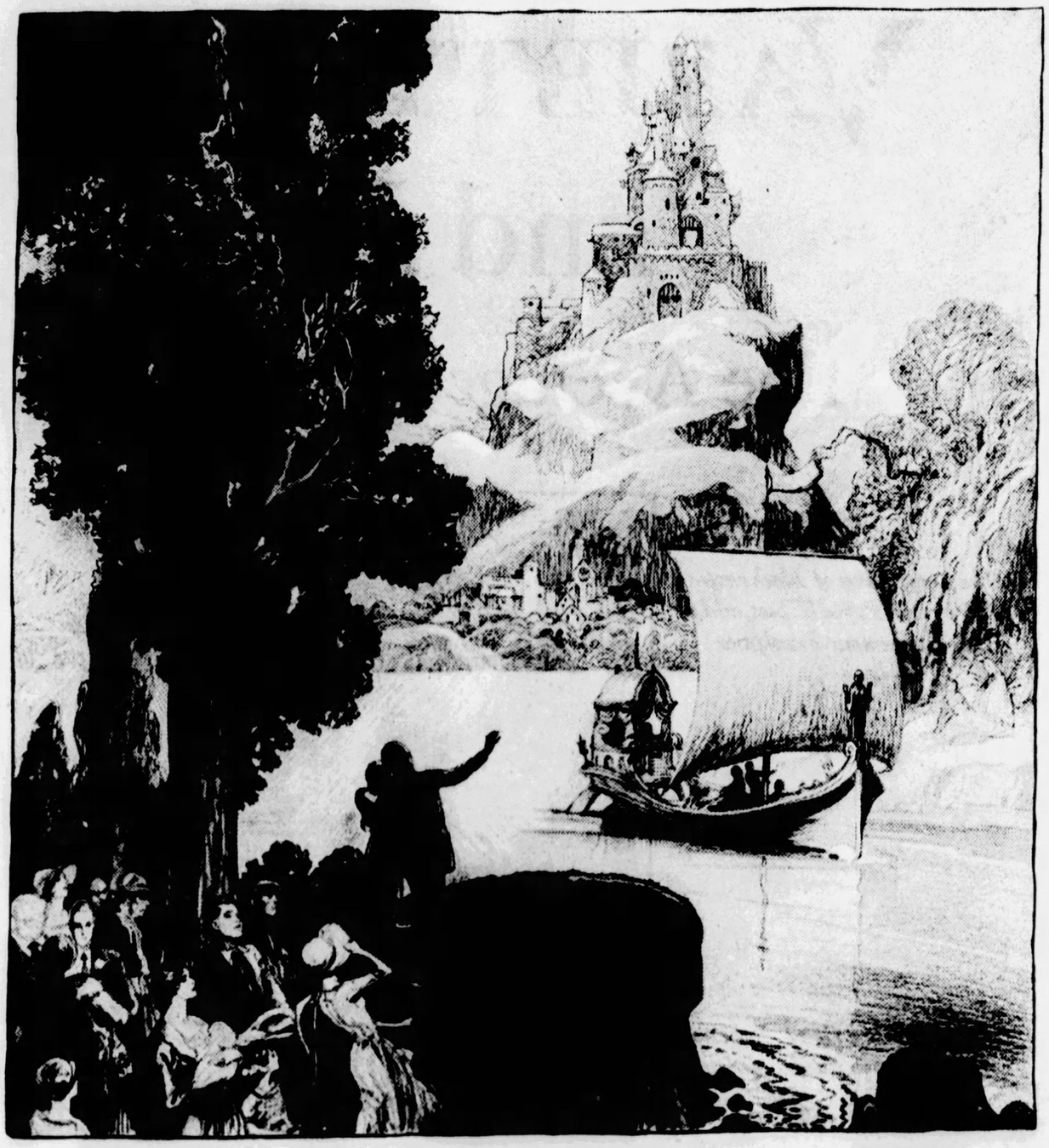
The Princess shuddered. "I should have beaten you to death," she moaned.

"Here we are," pursued the Prince. "They say to me, 'You are to marry Cecilie.' They say to you, 'You are to marry Boris.' Personally I was really a great deal relieved. I'd always been afraid they'd match me with Marie of Corantis, who was operated on for hare lip. But you—" he turned his gaze on Cecilie.

"Don't you dare compliment me!" exclaimed the Princess.

"I won't," replied Boris. "That saves time. Except to say it will hurt less to see you habitually across the table than if it were Marie. Then your mother writes my mater that you don't fancy the idea at all, and are perfectly capable of raising a jolly row

(Continued from Page 18)

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With Unguentine you tan rapidly, healthily. Used before exposure, it prevents serious burning. Be sure today you have a tube for your outing kit. At your druggist's, 50c. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y. Canada—193 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

**Unguentine**

*The difference between Tillie Wish and Tillie Wash*

"She seems to get so much that's worth while out of life . . . . I wish I knew how she does it," laments Tillie Wish . . . . Tillie doesn't realize it's the difference between wishing and washing.

Did anybody ever put sparkle into Junior's hair, hands and cheeks or an irresistible air of spotlessness into Dad's linen—just by wishing it there?

Thinking women see in these things part of the real stuff of which dream castles are built. They rank cleanliness as well worth while—and by that they mean clean homes, closets full of clean things, a clean-looking family.

FALL IN LOVE WITH SOAP & WATER

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# MAGNETISME!

## THIS NIGHT

*she has turned enchantress..*

how a pale personality became strangely fascinating

IMPOSSIBLE that he had ever considered her *ordinaire!* This night, she fairly scintillates... she is so gay, so vivacious. A calla-lily turned flaming peony! Is she bewitched... or has she unearthed some magic love philter?

*Certainement*, she has discovered a love philter A secret of *magnétisme* long known to the sophisticated Parisienne... the power of a single, unforgettable fragrance!

This secret is the creation of Monsieur Kerkoff... who knows, most intimately, the power of parfums. For years, he delighted in testing their "magnétisme" Some, he noted, intrigued—some repelled—some attracted—some failed to awaken a flicker of interest.

Then, once, he distilled a mysterious blend. He discovered to his infinite amazement that every woman who used it became instantly transformed! Was she listless, indifferent before? Now she was gay, enchanting! And men—how it stirred them—their profoundest emotions!

There was no mistaking it! Monsieur had created a veritable philter of love. It was the parfum of romance ...of witchery... of moon-lit moods. It must be called Djer-Kiss!

So intensely does the knowing Parisienne value this inimitable fragrance that she refuses to blend it with other scents—fearful lest she sacrifice one iota of its power. She insists upon Djer-Kiss for her parfum, her poudre, her talcum, her bath crystals, her rouge... and, *naturellement* her lipstick! A single harmonizing motive ...fascinating—*magnétique*!

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Women in this city, druggists say, are praising the new powder deodorant that takes away all threat of offensive body odors. They acclaim Deodo as a wonderful aid to daintiness.

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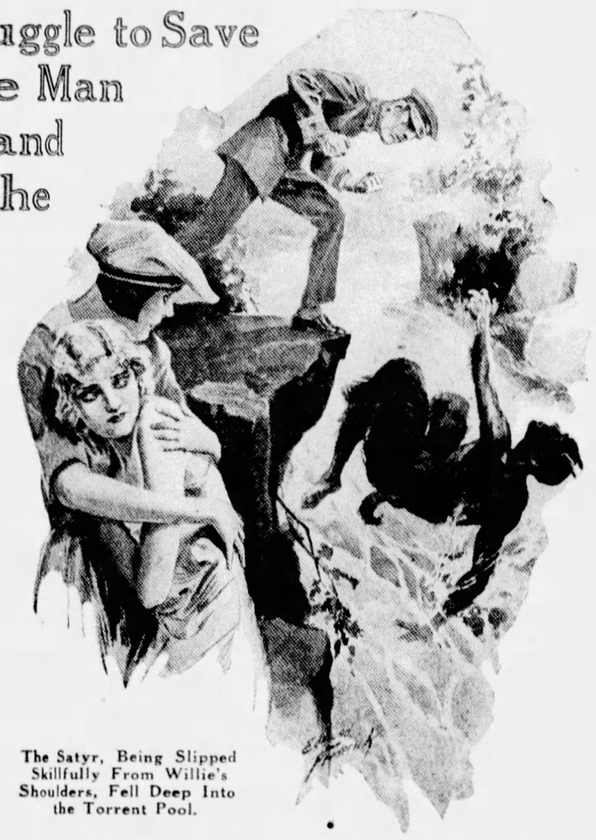
# The Devil's Candlestick

By SA Andrew Wood

## A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved



The Satyr, Being Slipped Skillfully From Willie's Shoulders, Fell Deep Into the Torrent Pool.

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.**

AT the Chateau Rossignol, Peter Bruce, a young spendthrift, loses the last of his fortune to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also know as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager—a huge sum of money and his beautiful wife, Micheline, against Bruce's rights to the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This mining stock really belongs to Chester Jordan from whom Peter obtained it by forgery and misrepresentation. Bruce loses the wager and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier, called "The Puritan" because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. Cherry fears that something has happened to her husband and goes with Jordan to the Chateau Rossignol, where they find Bruce with Micheline. He tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and does not want to drag her down with him.

Alone with Chester Jordan Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. But the pistol is loaded with blanks and lacking the courage for another attempt, Bruce flees with Micheline.

Jordan follows Cherry to London, where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica. Here Marcus Kuprin has his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen, where his guests, fugitives from justice, are known as "Kuprin's Children." Sylvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a peasant, tries to kill Kuprin in the Castello, but fails.

The master gambler welcomes Bruce, whom he knows has become his creature, because he believes that as ex-head of Copper Mines of Corsica that young man can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Sylvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

In London, Cherry's parents pay her a visit, and Chester Jordan poses as her husband. After they leave she sets out for Corsica in search of Peter, whom she realizes she no longer loves, but wishes to save from Kuprin. On the way she meets Bunty Ogilvie, a Scotch girl who has lost the party she was touring with.

They go to the island together on a steamer whose second officer, Willie Ritchie, is in love with Bunty. Arriving, the two girls start out in search of Peter.

They lose their way in the maquis and meet Micheline, who takes them to a cave where Peter lies in a trance. He has attempted to escape from Kuprin, who has apparently put a spell upon him and, as Cherry watches, the master gambler calls and Bruce returns to him.

Chester Jordan goes to Paris, where he negotiates a loan for Estratovia. Enraged by this move the Bolsheviks make several attempts upon his life. Cherry goes to the castello and is welcomed by Kuprin.

### CHAPTER XIV.

**Tarentella.**

KUPRIN had shuffled forward in his chair. To Cherry, listening like a statue, he seemed to be some vast evil faun; not a thing of wickedness so much as wickedness itself, laughing and grimacing. He had her caught fast in his gray gaze so that she barely heard the speech as words, but only as evil emanations.

"You are here—for good. What do you wish of me Cherita? The name fits you now that you are no puritan. I am Kuprin, and, in the Caucasus, I have been called the Archbishop of Hell. But I am not that. There is no laughter there, and I love laughter of the right kind. Nor do I offer you love to mock Bruce with. I am too great an epicure, and that kind of thing is commonplace among the people I know—these moths who flutter in the gardens below here. Jordan? Shall we fetch Jordan, your lover, to join you here?"

There was a lamp, the color of a glowing agate, on the table between them. It showed a purple vein at Kuprin's temple, and his mouth wide open, like a scar. Even his words, extravagant as they were, falling like acid that chilled and burned upon Cherry, were not so wicked as the unheard and unseen part of him. Why could she feel so clearly that powerful, diseased inner part of him? In a flash she knew. He was fighting her for the prey that he held, fighting her for Pete, fighting the cleanness and sweetness which were her only weapons. If she had been a medieval woman she might have made a sacred sign and seen him fall to ashes before her eyes.

"Anything! Command me, my child!" his voice came again, with its heavy, sluggish note, like a drug that benumbed her desperately-struggling thought. "These children of mine, these broken fools and mangy wolves who come here to hide from the mainland, tire me. They have no originality. They can only gamble, or take drugs, or thrill themselves with the fear that I may turn traitor and give them up to their enemies or the police. But you are strong and clever and witty. There is no woman of your kind among them. Bruce is ended. I tell you he belonged to me and I have finished with him. Jordan would come, if you sent for him. Jordan, your lover, Cherita! Why not?"

Cherry gripped her swimming senses. It was nightmare. This was a madman, but an incarnate fiend. She had come to fight him, come blindly, sacrifically. But how to do it.

"And then kill him." She clutched the stem of her goblet. If it had been glass it would have snapped. "Should she kill him?"

She smiled stiffly across the lamplight. He held her. She was like a fluttering bird in those flabby hands, though they did not touch her. Could she rise and run, break through those shadows that murmured below? Steady, coward!

The red mist cleared from Cherry's senses.

"I loved Chester Jordan," she said, slowly. "Not as you mean that word. I loved him, and he loved me. We lived in the same house, yet kept—innocent. We passed as man and wife and kissed only—only once. I showed him to my old people, simple old folk who could be hoodwinked easily, as my husband. And they loved him—loved him as I did. And because I meant to save Pete's soul, even if I died, we did no wickedness. I don't love Pete, yet I mean to take him from here. Do you understand?"

"Ah!" said Kuprin. But for that sound he sat as silent as an effigy, watching her. The noise of his guests seemed to come from far away, leaving the two of them remote and isolated in the alcove which held them.

"I ran away from Chester Jordan, to come here for Pete." Cherry's voice was low, but had a clear ringing note. The blood lit her cheeks. She was on her feet, looking down at Kuprin with brilliant, contemptuous eyes. "It was not to fool Jordan, it was not to fool Pete. It wasn't evil that made me do it. It was good. Evil isn't the most powerful thing in the world, as you think. I don't believe in the devil at all. And I don't believe in the Archbishop of Hell, like your Russian peasants. I knew a man in Chelsea, England, who talked like you, once. He dressed in a flame-colored cloak and began to worship Isis or Osiris or some such god. But the other tenants of the Mews where he lived stripped him and hung him out of his window one frosty night, and next morning the relieving officer took him to the local madhouse."

Cherry finished. She looked like a fierce, eager virago in the surge of utterly fearless triumph which held her.

"Where is Pete?" she demanded.

Kuprin's fingers went out. They closed on her wrist like the jaws of a trap. Her free hand swung with a sharp smack to his vast cheek. She saw it quiver, and then freeze. Kuprin half rose and fell back.

"Pete!" she whispered blindly. "Where is he?"

Her wrist came free. Kuprin's hand dropped heavily upon his goblet, overturning it. He sat straight in his chair as though the muscles of his bull's neck had been turned to an iron collar. The wine from the overturned goblet had wet his bloodless fingers, but they did not move from the table. Nor did his gross body have any movement. Cherry, staring down at him, dared not look at his face. Through all her tumult the words of Silvio Crispi recurred. . . . "The evil spirit was locked up within him!" And she had done it.

Nothing moved on the balcony. No giant manservant came to seize her. From the twinkling dusk around, he would seem, in the yellow glow of the lamp, to be sitting normally in his chair. It might be epilepsy or God. She did not care which at that moment. That he lived, that his evil soul palpitated in its prison, she knew. But no one had seen the blow she had given him. His face, if it were visible——

Cherry sent a quick glance at the face of Marcus Kuprin. She did not look a second time, but ran lightly along the low balcony, holding to its balustrade. It brought her to where the facade of the castello ended in a trailer-hung terrace. A bush of mimosa lined the shallow steps and threw its shadow across her.

"Now for Pete!"

It was all a kind of somnambulism. In long nights of fever she had wandered thus. But somehow, she felt cool and intense now. She looked down at her bright garments and laughed. With them, the Frenchwoman had given her a heavy, fur-lined coat, against the evening chill, and mechanically she had picked it up from the chair as she fled from Kuprin. It clothed her in comforting obscurity.

Pete! Where was he?

Sometimes, in the middle of nightmare, she had found herself devoid of all fear in the interval between one beast and another, with her thoughts all clear. It was so now. She had passed Kuprin; failing to fool him, but by some miracle rendering him powerless. Exultantly, she knew she had told him the truth about Chester Jordan and herself; clean, sweet, precious truth. Yet, that night, she might die for Pete, whom she no longer loved. . . .

The tree branches were brushing her face, flower-petals falling upon her, lanterns swaying as she moved beneath them. In a cleared glade, those of Kuprin's children who had dressed, in their ennui, as devils and fauns, still danced. But, already tired, others had drifted back to the castello, to the gaming-tables. Cherry, creeping closer, all but stumbled over a chaise-longue in which lay a woman. She had an old, waxen face, painted over thickly and her head nodded upon her spine; a vulturine face with red eyelids tightly-closed, for she had fallen asleep.

Nightmare. It was the first of the revellers Cherry had seen clearly, for they seemed like phantoms, keeping themselves hidden in the soft, fragrant dark, until then. She looked up at the calm moon for an instant, where it glistened between the leaves, and drew coolness again from it.

"Pete!" she whispered, and it was a prayer more than a whisper. "Where are you?"

Then she felt a touch upon her arm. She turned and looked into Peter Bruce's face.

"Cherry!" he said, and laughed.

"I have come for you, Pete."

"Have you?" He looked down at her gently. He did not look a weakling. He was saturnine, mocking. The dread held her fast.

"Didn't you see me — with Kuprin?"

"I saw you with Kuprin. I knew you would come to look for me and watched for you. Did he send you after me, little girl?"

His arm was creeping about her. Cherry remained quite still. She felt sick. It was like a stranger that caressed her. Why should she feel like that she asked herself in desperation.

"No. I came of my own accord. I want you to come away with me. You know the way out of—of here, don't you? We could get to Ajaccio before tomorrow morning. You're ready to come, Pete?"

Bruce laughed again. He was holding her tightly. Before she was aware, she fought back a shiver. Yes, he was altered. He was not Pete. He had been given strength—evil strength. Kuprin, who could juggle with souls, had tricked her, after all.

"What pretty fal-de-lals!" He lightly touched her frock. "Kuprin's a theatrical sort, isn't he? But he's thoughtful. You'd need some new clothes, I expect. He owes them to you, anyway, I guess—or to me. You're still my wife, spite of Chester Jordan, eh? I'm glad you've come, Cherry. I've wanted you badly."

"I've not come." She looked into his face. His eyes seemed almond-shaped and luminous, like a night animal's. He had a new strength—a strength that was dark, eager and, yes, wicked. Like a young Kuprin. She fought back the image, but it came back, terrifying. "I don't mean to stay."

Quite suddenly he released her and dropped into a chair. The fauns and satyrs in the moonlit glade were tiring, but still they danced. Bruce's look rested upon them. Once before, in a cafe in Algeria, she had seen the same look upon him as he watched the

*(Continued on Page 17)*


**Now You Can Actually *Banish* Arm and Leg Hair!**

*—Avoid Coarse Regrowth Entirely*

By an Utter Lack of Stubble You Can Instantly FEEL the Difference Between This and Old Ways

*An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, but Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably.*

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# The Devil's Candle

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 16)

whirling bevy of Nautch dancing women.

"That's Korniloff's little troupe." He clutched Cherry's arm eagerly, like an absorbed boy. "Remember Korniloff, Cherry? Russian Ballet at the Theatre Francaise, you know. He's one of Kup's babies, now. He's got a notion of reviving some of the orgies of Pap, here, pour passer le temps—"

He broke off as though coming aware again of Cherry's presence and the words she had just spoken to him.

"You can't go," he said. "Kuprin won't allow you. He knew you were coming. Sometimes I've thought he was frightened of you. But that's impossible. He's frightened of nobody. Gee! I've got an admiration for him, Cherry. You've got to admire the good folk—like you—and the bad ones, too. They're the only kind that keep on spinning the old world round. These people are only his hobby. He's got hidden places in his heart, and hidden places in the castello. He's all hidden. He's got some hidden purpose, burning him up. I don't know what it is. But he'll achieve it. He's invulnerable. Insane, maybe. But what does that matter? Half the big men in the world have been insane and done what they wanted. He's invulnerable, I tell you! He's got enemies. But not one can touch him. I guess it's wise to stick by a man like that."

"Invulnerable?" murmured Cherry.

Bruce the stranger, the young Kuprin, turned his burning glance. He stood to his feet by her side, and held her close.

"By heaven, I owe Kuprin for bringing you here! He's been good to me lately. Once I hated him. But he's too big to hate. He's part of me—some way. You're his gift to me. I've waited—waited! Jordan doesn't matter, now. I left you to him. But you're mine again, you've come to me!"

"Invulnerable, Pete!" Cherry murmured again. The hot lips of a man—a stranger—were on hers, her senses swimming. But she threw taunting and challenge into the words. Quite gently, she thrust at Bruce's face and drew free.

"I've beaten him," she said. "If you like, I'll show him to you."

Nightmare. This was surely the dark sierras of it. Yet, as she turned, the calm exaltation of triumph was on her again. Some old early-Victorian print by Noel Paton, which had hung in the parlor of her cottage in Cornwall where she had spent her childhood, recurred to her. She had always had an almost passionate partiality for the wicked spirit in that picture of an effeminate knight and struggling angels, good and bad, she recollected. The dark garden and the tower of the castello against the moon was like the gloomily-painted shadows of that eighty-year old allegory.

"Come here, you madcap!" Bruce said, snatching at her.

She threw up her face. To have to fight thus in such deep loneliness was dreadful . . . .

"Kuprin is not alive — just now," she said. "Do you understand? I want to show you. Either he is dead or—imprisoned. Come with me, Pete. Once before, Silvio Crispi came across him, like he is now."

She stopped. Useless to say anything of that. Bruce was staring at her as if she had stirred some chord of memory. A moment later she was pulling him through the dark bushes which broke into perfume at every step. Behind them the band ended its music in a last discordant crash among the palms.

"Look at him!" breathed Cherry.

Nobody had disturbed Kuprin—yet. He still sat stiffly in his chair with the lamp yellowing his face and the overturned goblet pinned beneath his hand. Cherry, crouching by the little table, could look at him detachedly, though his expression, in whatever fit or trance possessed him, matched the macabre atmosphere of the night.

"You're safe while he's like that," she whispered. "You could come away easily, Pete—if you wished."

She wilted a little. He did not wish. That was the difference, now. He had rotted . . . or else she had lost all her old power over him because she no longer loved him. What was it?

"It looks like a sort of epilepsy." Bruce passed his hand across his forehead. "There was an Italian doctor here who said he had it. Though you never know with a man like Kuprin. He's a superman. Hercules and some of the other old gods were supposed to suffer from epilepsy, I seem to remember, Cherry. It was an affliction of the gods. I recollect some old professor at Harvard telling us. I tell you Kuprin's a god of some sort. He's not human. He goes into trances like this, and he can put people into them."

"I sent him into this trance with a smack on the ear," Cherry said, between her teeth.

"You hit him? He'll kill you for that, when he gets a chance," Bruce said.

"You wouldn't try to stop him?"

"I couldn't. He's master. And I'm his—his disciple."

"I'm going, Pete," Cherry said, wearily.

The breaking point was reached. A feeling of fantastic failure assailed her. She gave the glance of a complete stranger to the young man who turned with eyes of desire and tried to hold her. It made her crush back a whispered cry. Then she was on the terrace, running. A blindness crossed her, and when it cleared again she had blundered into the trunk of a vast tree, hung with lanterns as a Christmas tree is hung with candles. The satyrs and fauns who had been dancing were gathered around her, bowing to her, addressing her by name.

"A neophyte, a real nymph!" Cherry looked into a long, gaunt lantern-face set with fiery eyes and cheeks hollow, and sucked-in with laughter. In Paris, only a year before, she met Korniloff, of the Moscow ballet, and remembered him all night and next day. "Welcome to our island revels, nymph!"

She was running again. Real terror stretched forth cold fingers to Cherry.

The pad of feet on the grass, the crackle of breaking bushes behind her, a chuckle of laughter.

"Nymph! Why do you run away?"

She might have swung around like a tiger-cat and torn out the eyes of Korniloff—for it was the dancing satyr. But the panic lay too strongly upon her. Not of him, but of Kuprin and the young Kuprin, of that place and that night. The dip of the garden to the edge of the gorge gave her fleetness and space in which to run. Not since she had raced Pete down a long slope in the Adirondack Wilderness, on their second honeymoon (they had solemnly taken a second honeymoon in the second year), had she covered ground as she covered that open, moonlit space. If God had suddenly sent the dawn she might have stopped and laughed and cried and laved herself in the dewy sunshine. But, in that soft, tainted dark she could not stop.

Cherry leaned over the low wall. The torrent creamed below her in a shallow ravine. Its course was precipitous, but not sheer. Once in its rocky shadows, she might be able to pick her way down carefully. She was good at that sort of thing unless that night had killed the tomboy in her forever.

She was moving down, crushing mint, honeysuckle and virgin flowers with a hundred fragrances. The clamor of the waters acted as a sort of anodyne to her senses, though her heart was beating thickly in her throat. Looking up, she saw a furry, long-eared head against the moonlight. Korniloff's voice floated down, speaking in Russian, which she did not understand. He was coming down. There were many large stones about her feet. She might wait for him, and crush his haggard face with one of them. . . .

More than once she slipped. But she was reaching the dimly-seen foot of the cliff upon which the Twenty Horsemen was built. There the torrent plunged underground and a path ran. She could see the faint streak of it, and hear the tinkle of ghostly goat-bells. Far-away, the light of some shepherd's fire glimmered. Torn fingers and wet limbs did not matter. Once in the maquis below she could hide in the deep grass or spring out upon the lean pig that followed her. A woman in Madrid had once told her that to gouge out a man's eyes with two thumbs was the simplest thing in the world if one made a leverage of his ears and thrust hard enough . . . .

Somebody laughed at her and Cherry knew it to be herself. Her body, hanging from a dark myrtle, slipped, and she went falling, to come to rest in the deep grass, within a yard of pool where the torrent boiled before it went upon its subterranean course. In an instant she was upon her feet. The lithe shape of the man who had followed came shooting down beside her before she could move. The breath was whistling in his lungs.

"A magnificent performance!" his words came clipped by exhaustion. He leaned, laughing and coughing against a large boulder, his mask slipping from his head, and hanging like a hood upon his shoulder. "I never dreamed that such a wild coquette would ever come to Kuprin's castle——"

Something leapt out of the dimness and struck the fur-clad figure like a projectile. The moon showed it to be a little, sharp-featured man dressed in a gold-braided, sea-going jacket. He swung Korniloff aloft like a sheep.

"In the pool, Willie," a girl's voice, familiar to Cherry said. "Goodness! Have ye never drowned a cat before this?"

The satyr, being slipped skilfully from the little man's shoulders, went deep into the torrent pool. His face, its expression grotesquely changed, came up, and his fur-clad arms, like the paws of a mangy cat, threshed the water.

"He can swim," Bunty Ogilvie's voice said. "Don't bother about hookin' him out, Willie. He'll be none the worse of a wee bit coolin' off. Are ye quite strong enough to walk, Cherry dearie?"

Cherry nodded mechanically. In the care-free days that were dead, she had been glad of many things, but never more glad than she was of the feel of the Scotch girl's strong arms about her shoulder.

"Like Red Riding Hood wi' the wolf after her," Bunty said, her warm lips upon Cherry's. "Lassie, why did ye go into its den?"

"That's not the wolf," Cherry said in a low voice. "And don't talk for a bit, Bunty, please."

Bunty squeezed her.

"I'll say juist one thing—the now," she said, "so that you'll no think I'm one o' the fast ones. This is Willie Ritchie, of Tilliecampbelltown and that Spanish onion ship. Ye recognize him? Weel, I didna ask him to come searching all Corsica for us. But he did. It seems like the captain of the Hermosillo had taken too many bottles of port and piled his steamer on some rocks in the Straits of Bonifacio. Likewise he became quarrelsome about it wi' Willie. So they parted strained relations, and Willie, being at a loose-end, came to Corsica to look for us, thinkin' we couldna look after ourselves. Leastways, that's the story he told me when he turned up at Signor Silvio's cave soon after you'd left. I'll send him home again if ye say the word, Cherry."

Cherry smiled at Willie Ritchie, who grinned back sheepishly. They were moving slowly along the goat track which skirted the cliff of the Twenty Horsemen. Her limbs dragged. Her brain was weary.

"You won't ask me what happened, Bunty—ever?"

Bunty's round face flushed in the moonlight.

"It's no'o my business," she answered stolidly, "though, when you had gone, I did mean to follow to make sure nothing evil happened to you. For it's an ill procession where the devil holds the candle, Cherry. When Willie arrived, I brought him along. We were going to get into that castle by hook or crook. And, since they wouldna let us in at the gates, we reconnoitered by the torrent, meaning to get in that way. We were waiting for Willie's watch to show midnight before making the attempt. That was all the interfering we meant to do."

Bunty fell to silence. Cherry felt her hand grip very hard in the darkness.

## CHAPTER XV.

### At the Barbarossa Monastery.

CHESTER JORDAN, after rising from Le Bourget in his airplane, might easily have swooped down into Ajaccio within seven hours had he so chosen. As his machine was specially chartered, and he was, in fact, officially presumed by the Parisian surete to have made a dash for Cherbourg and the American liner President, the skies were at his disposal. But a white house with orange trees, among the little lavender-clad hills which dip to the Mediterranean behind the Corniche des Maures, alone saw the big Goliath alight from the blue. It stayed no more than three minutes, like a vast dragon-fly sipping the sweetness of the mauve hillside. Then it rose again, leaving Chester Jordan behind.

A long and dusty road took him into St. Raphael. Here, under cover of darkness, he caught the train to Toulon, doubling in his tracks with a sense of disappearance which pleased him. To be free of Merrick, his devoted secretary, and away from watching detectives, was exhilarating. Chester Jordan, the dollar diplomat, was supposed to be aboard the liner President in mid-ocean returning home. The news, he expected, would be in all the Parisian newspapers that evening.

At Toulon, which he reached at midnight, Jordan found a tiny auberge in the narrow streets by the harbor. For a brief while, in his garlic scented room at the Striped Bee, he played with the notion of disguise. Then he thrust it away impatiently. The peasants of Estratovia on the Caspian, armed and nourished by the money of his syndicate, were already clearing the Soviet out of their little country. The clumsy agents of the Cheka who had tried to kill him in Paris would not associate him with an unknown American tourist, who had travelled on foot through the Pyrenees, and meant to go to Corsica to see the birthplace of the great Napoleon. Such was the story Jordan, in purposely-vile French, had told the landlord of the Striped Bee, chiefly to put the indefatigable Merrick off the track should he come in search. But he felt no fugitive although he knew himself to be a hunter.

Jordan had crossed to Corsica two days later and plodded along a mountain path below the forest-clad flanks of the Monte d'Oro, conscious that something gaunt in his spirit matched the vast and rugged landscape which encompassed him. A crazy steamer had brought him to Calvi, and he had slipped immediately into the wild. That country of the vendetta pleased him. It made civilization remote and fantastic all at once. It was a fit place for a man to search for a woman whom he loved and meant to possess and cherish. Still more fit when he was hunting the woman's husband with such cold passion as possessed him. The puritan's cloak had dropped from Chester Jordan with a vengeance. Whatever corner Bruce had taken refuge in in this shaggy little island he meant to drag him forth from it, neck and crop, he told himself. The letter from little Jennifer Bude, full of innocent gratitude and maternal tenderness for him, was still in his pocket. It had the effect of sanctifying his brutal purposes. Cherry herself, Jordan scarcely dared think of just then. She was like a flame that he carried about with him—a clear white flame, a flame of dear but purposeless sacrifice. It was like her sweet folly to try to save a man who was already rotted and lost. . . .

"She'll fail—God willing."

His hatred of Bruce and the crooked course of his emotions did

(Continued on Page 19)


**New Method of Sure Healing**

**For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation,**

etc. New Viscose Home (Walking) Treatment heals, no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. Pains, aches, cramps, itching, swelling, and misery disappear. A positive method. Get our **Free Book.** Explain your worst troubles. Address nearest office.

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# FAMOUS FEET

**{ how they're kept free from corns }**

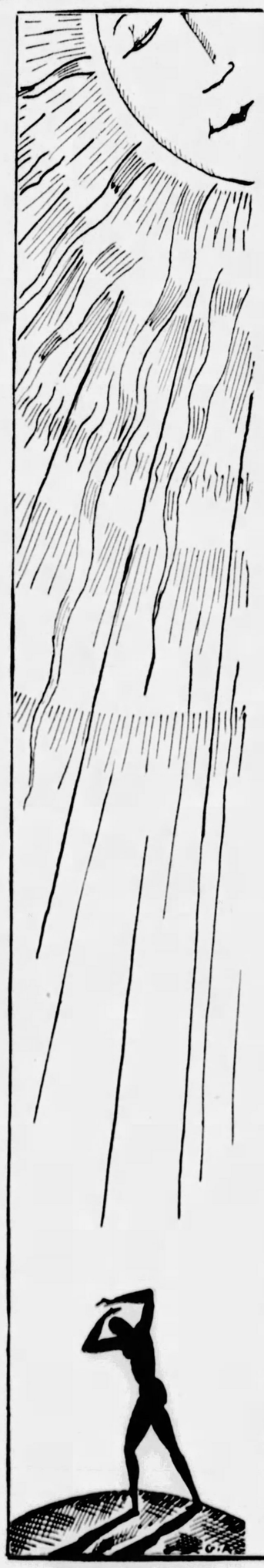
MARIE PREVOST'S *Famous Feet*

"In real life, as in reel life, there is always a villain. But the most villainous corn is easily foiled with Blue-jay." So writes Marie Prevost, lovely De Mille star . . . Leading stage stars, dancers and athletes use Blue-jay because it is both safe and sure. The relief is immediate . . . the new Blue-jay with the new style white pad is now at all drug stores. *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay

B. & B., 1928

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN



"Even on blistering sun-scorch days her skin is lovely!"

YOU see, sun-scorch is a severe form of weathering—and it's weathering that dries and withers the skin—makes it old.

**Relieve Sun-scorch this way**

Pat on Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. Your sun-scorched skin will absorb it gratefully. It will cool and refresh the skin. Take out the burn.

But better still—Hinds Cream will *prevent* sun-scorch. Pat it on, and powder over it, *before* going out. And your skin will be safe. It will stay cool and soft, no matter how fiercely the sun beats down. For Hinds Cream, with powder over it, gives absolute protection.

Hinds Cream is the delicate liquid cream with the delightful almond fragrance. It leaves the skin petal-soft, smooth and fresh.

**Just to show you what day by day weathering does**

—take your hand mirror to a bright window. Examine closely the skin on your face. Now look at the skin on your shoulders. Much younger, isn't it? That's because your shoulders have been protected from weathering. Protect your face and it will stay young, too. Hinds Cream gives that needed protection.

**This is what doctors say—**

A youthful body and skin are largely a matter of moisture in the tissues. Women get old because they dry up—inside, from lack of moisture in the tissues; outside, from day by day exposure to weathering. But they could prevent this—if they only would. How?

**These two simple measures will help keep you young—**

First—drink water—at least eight glasses a day. Water keeps your tissues from drying. It keeps your muscles firm and elastic. It keeps your face filled out and fresh.

Second—protect your skin from weathering. Hinds Cream does that.

You can buy Hinds Cream anywhere. Or, if you wish, we'll send you a free sample bottle. Just fill in the coupon and mail.

HINDS
*Honey & Almond*
CREAM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lehn & Fink, Inc., Sole Distributors
Dept. A78, Bloomfield, N. J.

Send me a sample bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, the protecting cream for the skin.

Name _____ (Please print)

Address _____ (Please print)

Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited, 9 Davies Ave., Toronto, 8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# Keeping King Baby Cool and Comfortable

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*

*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

EVERY mother realizes that midsummer with its heated spells, its insects and thunder showers is the most trying time for the young baby. Then he is most open to digestive disturbances, chafing, prickly heat and all the ills to which childhood is heir. And if the child is at "toddling age," his curiosity and investigations may lead him into serious mischief. What can be done to make baby's care easier in Summer and to relieve his mother from such constant watching?

Fortunate is the family with an outer porch or yard where baby's crib or pen may be open to the cool breezes. By far the most important single piece of equipment for the young child is some sort of play and sleeping crib on wheels. With its aid, baby may be wheeled near the mother where he can watch her work. Or he may be pushed into the shade of a porch for the quiet nap which he needs for growth and sunny disposition. Such a crib is fitted with fine mesh wire sides to keep out insects and to allow the greatest coolness while sleeping or at play. The crib also has an easily-lifted, fitted top, also of wire netting, which is better than textile netting to keep off flies while the child is asleep.

A cool sponge bath is equally essential to keep baby sweet and happily refreshed. Sometimes it is impossible or inconvenient to use the regular bath or a heavy enamel tub. Here the portable rubber tub answers every need, and is particularly desirable on vacations, or in Summer cottages without the usual water facilities. This tub is made of rubber supported on a folding frame, which leaves it at the right height for convenient handling and dressing. Above is a flat surface or table where baby may be laid while his back is powdered, and his garments slipped on. When not in use, the whole tub folds up like a walking stick and may be set in a corner.

Small shirts shrink disastrously if not carefully washed and stretched on some sort of rack. There are several kinds of racks, both of light wood and wire, exactly the size and shape of the garment. If placed on a rack when damp, the dried shirt will come off and fit perfectly. Similarly wire and wood stocking stretchers keep articles shapely, and also well ventilated.

Handling the milk supply in this hot weather becomes a real problem, especially if the family is away from home where milk deliveries are less certain. There are several types of miniature ice-boxes or refrigerators which most conveniently keep all of the day's milk supply pure and sweet. These are made of heavy galvanized iron, with a special partition for holding ice. There is also a wire basket or bottle ball in which the eight or ten feedings of the young child may be kept cool and also carried conveniently on a journey. Ice is placed around the bottles which rest in this spherical basket with its own handle.

When King Baby becomes a toddler and wants to move his legs, and jump, then the swing-jumper in its many forms is a great help in letting him be active with safety. These devices are like a little seat or cushion made of canvas with openings for the legs. The whole outfit is suspended on straps or ropes and may be fastened to the porch ceiling, under a tree, etc. It should be so hung that the feet just touch the ground, while the cushion supports the body and lets it move without falling.

Many families like to enjoy a motor trip or spin and must take the baby or small child with them. It is fortunate that many manufacturers have had this in mind and have perfected special auto cribs or bassinets to be attached to the back seat of the car. These cribs fold out of the way when not in use, while extended, they offer a safe and steady crib during the motor drive. In some models, the entire crib may be lifted out and will stand upright on its own supports. This is convenient when the family stops for the day in the woods, at the beach, etc., because such a crib makes the baby as comfortable as if sleeping in its own bed at home.

If baby is at the age when he must have strained soups, fruit and vegetable pulps, then his mother will find convenient an unusual new strainer of aluminum. This is cone shape and supported on a three-legged stand. It comes with a sanitary wooden pestle, or roller which presses out the pulp which may then be caught in any bowl or dish. Perhaps not all mothers know that vegetables, such as the necessary daily spinach, cook better and with less attention in a small double boiler. This is invaluable in all infant cooking. So also is the mechanical stationery juice extractor which clamps to the table and which hastily removes juice, leaving pulp and seeds behind. For the equally important baked potato of the young child, there is the single burner portable oven which may be used on oil or gas. There is also a compact space-saver ovenette in which six potatoes may be baked at once, or which will support glass dishes in which vegetables may be steamed.

Baby's laundry is an item in hot weather, but several small mechanisms will make it less work for the mother. Napkins may be discarded into a sanitary receiver like a garbage can, having foot pedal attachment. A small vacuum washer on the end of a handle costs but a dollar, but effectively removes soil from delicate things. A small wheel washer comes in a usual boiler to set on the stove, and is very good under country conditions: In the city apartment having electricity, there is a small electric washer which fits into any set or stationary tub, a good combination for washing right in the tub where the clothes have been soaked, thus saving space. The interesting new models of the folding ironer give much service in Summer. These models fold up when not in use, and thus may be tucked away in any odd corner. They may be brought out and used on the porch or wherever there is a cool convenient place to iron. Some of them are covered with a table in white enamel which can be utilized as a table during the rest of the week. One mother kept such an iron constantly in her nursery, using the table on which to prepare the baby feedings, and having the ironer upstairs where she could more conveniently use it on baby's dresses and on her own fine clothing.

For the family who goes travelling, a baby yard which collapses is most convenient to take along. It can be set up instantly on the beach, in a woods, at a spot where it is desirable to keep baby safe from running away or making undesirable investigations of the surroundings. Such a yard is about four feet square, has its own floor, railed sides, and some bright gay wooden beads in the railings to occupy his attention.

It is hard enough to make grown ups cool and contented in Summer, to say nothing of the delicate restless little folk who so much more keenly feel the heat. But having a few well chosen pieces to suit their special size and conditions, will do much to make them cool, happy and comfortable, and thus increase mother's own pleasure in the Summer and vacation season.

# How Freaks of Weather Have Changed History

(Continued from Double Page.)

Turks, but a little later, in the North Sea, when the two grand fleets of Germany and England met, the atmospheric conditions were such that both sides have been growling about it ever since. For 22 months the world had been told that if ever these two naval heavyweights got together the war would be settled right there.

If England won, it meant the end of Germany's naval threat, and England would be free to bring up not only the full strength of her empire, but draw on the full economic resourses of the neutral world. The Central Powers would be certain to starve in the end and have no object in fighting on.

On the other hand if the British fleet was sunk there would be an even quicker end of things. Germany would take charge of the seas and England would begin to starve in a few weeks.

On May 31, these two mightiest of armadas actually did get together, and to the puzzlement of naval experts and the disgust of the rest of humanity, they sparred a few indecisive rounds and then called the big fight off. Each claimed a victory, but the victory didn't mean anything, and the war went on its dreary way as before.

The fleets came to grips at four in the afternoon and the firing kept up, on and off, for five hours, long enough to have annihilated each other many times over. But when they counted up the score England had lost five battle cruisers and three destroyers while the Germans had lost one battleship and two battle cruisers.

At first the British battle cruiser division engaged the entire German fleet, having to take the fire of their battleships, while waiting for Admiral Jellicoe, with his battleships to hurry down from 65 miles to the north. During this time the English battle cruisers were severely punished, but they really ought to have all been blown out of water. "Low visibility," the Germans explained.

They were still holding the German fleet at bay when Jellicoe steamed up with an overwhelming force of battleships built to give and take the heaviest blows. The Germans had tarried too long, and now it was their turn to be blown out of water, but they were not. Jellicoe sparred with them at long range, got in three fair punches, lost them, found them and then lost them again, for good, about 9 p. m. In the morning while the British were still groping around, the Germans were back in port, claiming victory.

The British reports stated that the low mists that arose made the visibility so poor that much of the time the hulls could not be seen at all and it was necessary to aim at the elusive flashes of the enemy's guns.

"On that mighty day," as Admiral Jellicoe said in a speech at Albert Hall, "the clerk of the weather acted as he had so often done during the war—on the side of the enemy."

The British could not be blamed for picking a bad day. They did not pick it. But no such excuse can be offered for the loss, on another occasion, of their outstanding military commander, Lord Kitchener. He was on his way to Archangel from Scapa Flow on the fast cruiser Hampshire. A Northeast gale was blowing and the navy officers took it upon themselves to decide that the trip would be smoother if the Hampshire took the West passage.

Had they asked the chief weather forecaster in London he would have warned them that the wind was about to shift to one of great violence from the Northwest. While the Hampshire was in the worst of this storm she struck a mine and Kitchener and all but twelve of the ship's company went down.

A Mediterranean fog was the cause of keeping Europe in the agonies of warfare and devastation from 1801 to 1815 when it allowed Napoleon's sailing vessel to pass almost under the nose of England's great sea fighter, Nelson. The weather saved Bonaparte that time but later it crushed him. When he led 450,000 of the best soldiers of the day into Russia, the Russians as usual, excellent at retreating, backed away and let "General Winter" fight for them. Five months later, a small trickle of half frozen stragglers was all that came back to France behind their emperor, whipped by the weather.

Ice and snow beat them that time but heavy thunderstorms at Waterloo are given credit for his final downfall. As Victor Hugo puts it in "Les Miserables:"

"If it had not rained on the night of June 17, 1815, the future of Europe would have been changed. A few drops of rain mastered Napoleon. Because Waterloo was finale of Austerlitz, Providence needed only a cloud crossing the sky out of season to cause the collapse of a world."

The same sort of thunder storms that mired Napoleon's manoeuvres saved Marcus Aurelius Antoninus from being beaten by the German tribe of Quadi in 174 A. D. After a long and losing fight, surrounded by the barbarians and cut off from water, the fainting Romans faced disaster. Suddenly came a downpour which supplied the legionaries with their precious water and at the same time, with its lightning frightened and disorganized the Germans, turning a catastrophe into a victory for the Roman arms. These favorites of Jove's thunderbolts were known ever after as the "thundering legion."

There has always been some mystery as to why Atilla, the terrible King of the Huns, never captured and sacked Rome. He invaded Italy in 452 A. D. with his countless hordes of savages and carried everything before him, but retired without attacking Rome. According to one version his army was attacked by unprecedented swarms of mosquitoes, which caused the fighters such misery that they were forced to retire. Another version says the Pope rode out and persuaded him to withdraw by his saintly influence. It is also a fact that at this time the Pontine marshes spread remarkably, providing new breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Weather was so important in the warfare of the ancients that they always set it down to the direct intervention of the gods. But it promises to be even more decisive in future conflicts. The hitherto unheard of concentration of wealth and population within the narrow Island of Manhattan is referred to in military circles of other nations as "bomber's delight."

In our next war, all the enemy needs is just the right weather conditions to get a fleet of bombing planes over Manhattan during a fog, in order to destroy more property and lives than any one nation achieved in the entire duration of the last war.

Prof. McAdie believes that man must soon not only forecast the weather with real accuracy but to some extent control it. It is entirely within the bounds of probability to be able to clear the air of fog around the big cities and, in war, this would be worth whatever it might cost. This would be defensive weather making and the next step offensive— the creation of storms, fogs, drought or whatever would hamper the enemy. Some future war may be decided by a sky battle between sky-clearers and fog or storm brewers.

The United States Government, after the Civil War, fired $9,000 worth of ammunition at the skies in a vain attempt to prove that artillery causes rainfall. Still the idea persisted and professional rain-makers made a living until the notion was finally exploded during the World War when weather records showed that even the most intense and prolonged cannonade had no effect on the weather.

# The Exalted Flapper —By— Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 14)

when I appear. Well, I didn't fancy such a public display of emotion. Got on my nerves—gruesomely. Then your mater and mine hatched the great Hohenzollern plot. At any rate, I said to myself, we can be getting really acquainted and that will tend to soften the blow. And who knows—I thought—but I might fall in love with you? I haven't been in love for several months."

"You hadn't the nerve to think I'd fall for you!" bristled the Princess.

"I'm afraid I wasn't altruistic enough to think much about your emotions," replied the Prince. "If only one of the pair is in love, it helps wonderfully, I've noticed. Then there was a chance for a holiday. I'm installed in that little hotel down by the cross-roads," he added—and here his voice took on a tone of enthusiasm—"all alone, brushing up on theoretical mechanics. Or as nearly alone as I ever get. Of course, there's a ring of secret agents or intelligence department men—or whatever you call them in your country—always dodging around in the brush. I saw one of them there behind that hedge just before you appeared. Cough, and you'd probably finish him." The Prince stretched his mud-bespattered limbs luxuriously—"and I'm having a rest. The governor works me fearfully hard in the Summer. Polo, and riding to hounds in our funny little way, and tennis, and as if that weren't enough, they're opening a golf course next month."

"You don't like sport, then?" asked Cecilie, almost agreeably.

"Abominate it!" replied Boris "And I'm not the least good at it. But with Bertie in England risking his neck steeplechasing and Alphonso messing with polo and the Swedish Prince playing lawn tennis—it has to be done. At least, so Count Loesen tells father. Loesen directs the publicity for our family. And his methods are distinctively imitative."

"And isn't it a pitiful scream?" commented the Princess, "that I've spoiled your beautiful vacation!"

The Prince looked at her apprehensively.

"Oh I say—" he began. But the Princess cut him off with a gesture.

"And I suppose you like all this!" she said.

"One hasn't really much time to meditate on that," he replied. "At least, not in the Summer. I had hoped to accomplish a little meditation on my holiday. One is born to this sort of thing—caught in the dynastic trap. I could never see any way except to go on with it—"

"And just be a king in a pack of cards," said Cecilie.

Prince Boris nodded.

"I should like—" he began; and then stopped as though some access of shyness inhibited him.

"Well—you'd like—" prompted Cecilie; sharply, almost eagerly. For the first time since they sat down together, she looked him full in the face.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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# New Safe French Way Removes Superfluous Hair in Few Minutes

**Many Here Employ Beauty Doctor's Method at Home.**

Hundreds of local women — like Mrs. Jeffery Smith, have removed superfluous hair at home by a novel French treatment which, druggists here say, is safe, quick, pleasant and inexpensive, making the skin clean, soft and healthy and giving a dainty feminine appearance.

Mrs. Smith had found no effective way to end superfluous hair on legs, arms, under-arms and back of neck, until her sister, a skin specialist, advised X-Bazin. She reports that she simply applied X-Bazin like a cold cream and left it on for five minutes. When she washed it off, like soap, her skin was at last beautifully free of all unwanted hair—smooth and soft as though it had had a cream massage.

X-BAZIN cream depilatory, made on the formula of Dr. Xavier Bazin, the noted French scientist, is used in leading American and European salons as well as by numbers of women here. A generous tube with certified directions can be had of your druggist or toilet goods dealer for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes, also, at the better 5c and 10c Stores.

**X-BAZIN CREAM**

**Removes Superfluous Hair**

**Painless, Inexpensive and Quick**

*"Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap."*



**Here's a Chance to See**

# This Miracle of An Ivory Skin *almost* OVERNIGHT

**Worked On Your Own Face**

# Give Us 1 Night *to prove its effects*

**See freckles fade, blotches, tan and blackheads go, your skin lighten shades! You pay nothing if not convinced!**

DO you want to see every freckle disappear from your face; every slight blotch leave; and in their place see alluring, alabaster clearness come? A skin like ivory; flawless and soft; shades and shades lighter?

You can see results this new way, almost overnight. Many of the skins you envy are likely due to it. For over 500,000 women now are using it. Will you try it, just once, if only to see what happens? You can't lose. For if it fails, it will cost you nothing.

*An Amazing NEW Discovery*

It is called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme, and marks one of the most important skin discoveries of years. Ten years were spent perfecting it. Some 30 eminent doctors and skin specialists worked in its development. It acts as a tonic as well as a bleach on the skin.

You apply it at night just like a cold cream in 3 minutes. Next day your freckles have faded noticeably, your skin is shades lighter. Blotches, blackheads and tan disappear. In a few days, you're another person. You'll notice it in your own mirror. Your friends will notice it when they see you.

It makes freckles a folly, a dark skin unnecessary, anything short of flawless skin beauty, an injustice to yourself.

Get a jar today. Get it now. Use it tonight. You'll be thankful tomorrow that you did. Get it at any drug or department store. If not delighted, after trial, take it back and get your money back.

**Golden Peacock Bleach Creme**

**USE TONIGHT - BE *WONDERFUL* TOMORROW**



# "Our entire office will thank you -"

**wrote one of the girls**

***An actual letter to Ruth Miller:***

**"Recently a new girl came to the office where I am employed. It's very evident she is troubled with perspiration. The manager asked me to tell her she must do something about it. Will you help me out by sending her one of your booklets? I am sure our entire office will thank you as well as the girl after she has once used Odorono."**

***A new girl had to be told of a serious neglect in her personal toilette.***

UNDERARM PERSPIRATION is such an uncertain thing, offending others when you yourself are unaware of it.

At sports, dancing, in hot weather, or when nervous every girl ought to be sure that not a trace of moisture on the underarm is possible—that there can be no hint of odor, no spreading stains on frocks.

Simply apply Odorono a few times a week after the bath. The underarm stays perfectly dry and sweet day in day out. Dress shields are unnecessary. Well-bred women would no more neglect to apply Odorono than they would to take a bath. Over four million bottles are used every year.

**There are two strengths of Odorono. Regular Odorono used twice a week gives complete protection. Odorono No. 3 must be used more often. Each 35c. Or send 10c for complete kit for underarm care. Ruth Miller, 708 Blair Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.**

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# The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 17)

not startle Jordan. It struck him that perhaps he had always been a primitive. That was why he had never fitted into the polished social sockets of civilization. He lifted his already blackened and sunburnt face to the forests that gloomed overhead. He was moving down into a deep glen, striding powerfully, though the sun was at midday heat. Over the shoulder of the mountain lay the madman Kuprin's place, the Castello of the Twenty Horsemen, a name as mad as its owner. He had crept into Corsica through a back-door and approached through the wilderness—unseen, he hoped. Some little village inn would shelter him that night. But, as yet, the landscape was as empty of life as the inverted blue bowl of the sky.

A bush of ilex which had been motionless quivered for a moment and Jordan stopped. The great silence drummed softly about him. He was striding forward again when, without a sound, three men stepped into his path. They carried rifles which, hanging in the crook of their arms, swung almost carelessly at Jordan.

"The signor is lost, is he not?" It was a small, thickset man, wearing the goatskin pelone of a shepherd, who spoke in careful Italian. His voice seemed to hold a note of irony.

Jordan smiled.

"Lost, yet not lost, my friend," he answered. "If there is hospitality in your village I shall be glad to be directed the way to it. If not, then I pray you to forgive me for having inadvertently stepped into your private business. I am a wanderer from the mainland. I beg you will not drag me into your family affairs."

He waited, discerning undisguised menace and suspicion beneath the stolid courtesy of the trio. Only a year or two before, in one of the moody and solitary disappearances from his haunts of power of luxury which Chester Jordan was addicted to, he had seen the body of a young man lying in the bushes just outside Vizzavona, untouched by any human hand. It was the vendetta, and the stranger who interfered was likely to receive the bullet of the grave and courteous islander who had placed his household at his disposal but a few hours before. Yet about these men there seemed something more than usually tense and watchful.

"The stranger is very courteous." The spokesman rubbed an unshaved jowl. His eyebrows slanted. "But one must be careful. Madonna! If this should be a trap, it would be a pity for such a brave man, for his body will weigh more dead than alive, being filled with lead. Yet I am puzzled. He is not a gendarme——"

"Heaven forbid!" said Jordan, gravely.

"Yet he is a foreigner—English or American." The man's irony swelled. "There are not many of those hereabouts, save at one place we know of. The devil plants innocence in their faces and cunning in their hearts. It may be, Signor Wanderer, that you have never heard of one Silvio Crispi?"

"Never," said Jordan.

The man spat. His face a little less truculent and certain came near to Jordan. The muzzle of his rifle had dropped. But his fingers had slipped into the breast of his soiled velvet coat. Jordan knew, quite coolly, that the hidden blade could kill him before he could even shout, if its owner chose.

"Nor yet of Kuprin of the Twenty Horsemen who has a hundred children?"

Jordan looked down into the black, bead-like eyes.

"I know Marcus Kuprin," he said quietly, "but I am not his friend. Do you seek him?"

"Blood of the Virgin!" The man was evidently taken aback. "You are cool. Or else you lie splendidly. I know not how to deal—yet I do! You shall go down to Punta, where there is a welcome for you. But whether it be in wine or blood, I cannot promise. You shall have company by the way, for Pietro Bonetti, the shoemaker, whose gift it is to turn his cobbler's knife into a flying swallow that nests in a man's back, shall accompany you."

Jordan answered seriously.

"I am overwhelmed. I shall keep so close to Pietro Bonetti that his swallow shall stay fast asleep and not even lift its beak."

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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## Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Oranges or Grapes, Bacon and Eggs en Cocotte, Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Top Milk, Popovers, Jelly, Coffee. | Cantaloupe, Hot Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, Broiled Tomatoes on Cream Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, Oatmeal, Griddle Cakes, Sliced Tomatoes, Graham Toast, Coffee. | Cherries, Scrambled Eggs with Chipped Beef, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee. | Melon, Broiled Bacon, Fried Apples, Twin Mountain Muffins, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Noodles with Cream Sauce, Asparagus and Green Pepper Salad, Muffins, Sliced Peaches, Iced Tea. | Baked Egg with Tomato, Creamed Corn, Graham Bread, Iced Punch. | Vegetable Soup, Emergency Fruit Salad, Cottage Cheese, Rolls, Iced Tea. | Stuffed Eggs, String Bean Salad, Nut Muffins, Iced Tea. | Jellied Chicken Consomme, Stuffed Eggplant Salad, Parker House Rolls, Ice Box Caramel Cookies, Iced Cocoa. | Cream of Corn Soup, Toasted Biscuits, Lemon Sherbet, Left-over Ice Box Cookies. | Bouillon, Cold Beef Loaf (Sliced Thin), Vegetables in Tomato Aspic on Crisp Lettuce, Ice Box Rolls (Hot), Vanilla Ice Cream, Hot Chocolate Sauce, One-Egg Cake. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner (Company)* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Vegetable Plate (Lima Beans, Young Beets and Mashed Turnips), Cabbage, Raisin and Onion Salad, Prune Whip, Sponge Cake. | Broiled Kidneys on Toast, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Peas and Carrots, Pineapple Ice Box Cake. | Sardine Canape, Lamb Chops, Stuffed Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Grated Cucumber and Pineapple Salad, Iced Ginger Ale Punch. | Watermelon and Mint Cocktail, Chicken Casserole with Vegetables, Watercress Salad, Fruit Trifle (Tea Room Style). | Steamed Salmon or Salmon Loaf, Mock Hollandaise Sauce, Parsley Potatoes, String Beans, Emergency Salad, Banana Whip. | Beef Loaf, Brown Sauce, Creamed Corn and Green Peppers, Green Peas, Peach Shortcake. | Milk, Crackers. |

# When You Are Down Beside the Sea

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Cucumber Sauce. (For Broiled Fish)

WASH, pare and grate two young cucumbers. Drain well and season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

### Crab Flake Souffle.

TO 2 cups of hot fresh Bechamel sauce add ½ cup sifted bread crumbs, ½ green pepper, finely chopped, a few grains salt, if needed, and 2 cups of finely chopped crabflakes. Add 3 well beaten egg yolks and fold in 3 stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm in center. Serve immediately with drawn butter sauce.

### Friday's Salad.

PEEL choice tomatoes and scoop out center. Stuff cavities with well-seasoned crab flake salad and arrange on crisp lettuce with potato salad. Garnish with olives and gherkins and serve with tartar sauce. Serve very cold.

### Clam Bouillon.

THOROUGHLY clean ½ peck of clams, changing water often. Place in a kettle with 2½ cups cold water, cover and steam until the shells open. Strain through double thickness of cheesecloth and serve very hot with or without whipped cream.

### Broiled Soft Shell Crabs.

DRESS carefully. Sprinkle with salt and melted butter. Broil over a slow fire. Place on a hot platter and serve with Ravigote butter.

### Shrimp Sauce.

HAVE ready 1 pint of cooked shrimp and cut them in halves. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, a few grains salt and paprika and ⅛ teaspoon mace and stir until frothy. Add gradually 1 cup cream and stir until smooth and creamy. Add the shrimps and the strained juice of ¼ lemon. Serve immediately.

### Clam Fritters.

HAVE ready 1 pint of well cleaned clams. Cut them in half-inch pieces. Mix and sift 2⅝ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 egg, well beaten and mixed with the clams. Drop from tip of tablespoon into hot deep fat. When thoroughly done drain on unglazed paper.

### Lobser, New Orleans Style.

HAVE ready 2 pounds of diced lobster. Cook 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper and 2 tablespoons minced onion in 2 tablespoons butter until soft and yellow. Add 2 tablespoons flour, a few grains paprika and ¾ teaspoon salt and stir until frothy. Add 2 cups strained tomato puree. Bring to boiling point. Set in top of double boiler and add ¼ cup rice, cooked until tender, and add the lobster.

### Crab Salad.

SCALD 6 or 8 tomatoes so that skins may be easily removed. Scoop out centres and sprinkle inside with salt and paprika. Place upside down on platter and set in ice box to chill. Mix 1 cup crab flakes with 1 teaspoon minced parsley and season to taste with mayonnaise. Fill the tomato shells with this mixture. With the pastry tube decorate each tomato with a rosette of mayonnaise, sprinkle with sifted hard-cooked egg yolk and garnish with watercress.

# American Weekly Patterns

A SMART AFTERNOON FROCK (6215). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size, as illustrated, will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR A SMALL GIRL (6241). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. To make this frock for a 2-year size will require 1¾ yards of 36-inch material.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR A WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE (5854). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 44-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 32-inch material, together with 1 yard of contrasting material for facing on panel, collar and cuffs.

A SEASONABLE STYLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6232). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress, as shown in the large view, for a 10-year size will require 3 yards of 27-inch material and 1⅝ yards of figured material. If made without suspenders, ⅝ yard less of the plain material is required. To make waist and long sleeve portions of figured material will require 1⅜ yards.

A DAINTY, SERVICEABLE APRON MODEL (6226). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. For a medium size, if made as illustrated, 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material is required, together with 8⅝ yards of bias binding.

BOYS' SUIT (5676). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4, and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material, with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

GIRLS' DRESS (6149). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. Also 1⅝ yards of bias binding if trimmed as illustrated.

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Simple Way to Increase Child's Weight This Summer
To Add 8 Ounces to 1½ Pounds Weekly

*Thousands of mothers are giving this unique food-creation as a "shake-up" drink at home: It is a food-concentrate that nourishes and builds up little bodies.*

An Utterly NEW-TYPE Food-Drink From Switzerland That's Working Wonders for Underweight, "Nervous" Children

YOUR child's weight is a never failing barometer of your child's health. Watch it regularly. *Watch it especially in summer.* Normal weight children are stronger, less nervous, less susceptible to disease; more active physically, brighter mentally.

Now a way has been brought to America from Switzerland that is working wonders in increasing children's weight. Not a medicine, but a supremely delicious food-drink that children delight in shaking up and drinking.

It is called Ovaltine. Largely on physicians' advice, tens of thousands of mothers are giving it to their children.

Its use has spread to some 50 different nations throughout the world. New to America, it has been used 30 years in Europe. Over 20,000 doctors are advising it.

*The Most Delicious Food-Drink Known*

Children drink it, not because they "must" but because they *like* to. A scientific food-concentrate—widely different in composition, flavor and result from the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country—weight increases of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds weekly are commonly credited to this Swiss creation. "Nervousness" is often noticeably curbed in a few days.

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You give in summer as a shake-up drink with milk. Give as a beverage at meals; as a food-drink between meals. Soon you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance in your child. Results are marked and noticeable.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for 3-day test. Do this today. Do it for your child's sake. But be careful you get genuine "Ovaltine." There is no other drink "like" it. No other drink the "same" as Ovaltine. Watch out if you are told there is.

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I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. Also free shaker.
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# The MAN With 3 NAMES

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY AUGUST 26, 1928

## BY Harold MacGrath

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### A BOLD CRUSADER.

*They say—the old wives—that the soul of Galahad will never wing because, on the day of his physical death, the white soul of him broke into infinitesimal pieces. And they proceed to add another amazing fact that these floating particles find lodgment in the hearts of young men, die there, or grow ripely according to the quality of the soil. For me, this remarkable information clears up a lot of fog. I understand now why Youth steps forward so bravely and confidently to admonish a naughty world. 'Tis only the leaven of Sir Galahad.*

ONCE upon a time, there lay at Liverpool a great and seemly ship. A young man, sartorially correct from his tan shoes to the mellow panama on his beautifully modeled head, looked over her rail. Suddenly he became conscious of the odor of violets. It came from behind; so he turned his head.

Supposing your consciousness had been filled for hours with the beauty of a woman's face. Say that you had seen it but once for the duration of a dinner hour, at a table half-way across the huge dining room of the Savoy, and you knew that you would never forget it.

Supposing you had built an airy romance during that hour; an adventure wherein you rescued her from an unknown danger, fell in love with her and married her. Supposing you had been all alone in mighty London that night, with no place to go, with a heart which was heavy with bitterness because fate had dealt you marked cards in the game of life and cheated you abominably. And then, by a mere twist of the head, to see that face again but three spans away from yours.

Some men are fortunate; they know exactly what they want the moment they see it. Instantly this young man knew that one of life's great problems was solved. This was The Girl. Somewhere, somehow, he was going to meet her.

He had a peculiar gift, this young man, of plunging his glance through human masks and getting glimpses of souls. And he had seen at once that this young woman had a soul quite as beautiful as her face.

She was lovely. That was the word. He knew that lovely was a universe all by itself; for it embodied beauty and intellect, valor and tenderness, youth and purity.

The westering sun was in her eyes; thus, she was unconscious of the amazed scrutiny of the young man in front. She saw only a nebulous shadow. Immediately he called her the girl with the golden eyes.

This, however, was only a flight of poetical fancy. As a matter of fact, her eyes were intensely blue; but shooting out from the pupil to the rim of the iris were fine little threads of gold such as one sees in lapis lazuli.

The young man had no plan regarding his future procedure; he would need an hour or two of solitude for the formation of this. He was going to marry her in the end; that much was definitely settled. That she might have her own views on the subject was of no vital importance.

He hurried off to his first-class cabin, stowed his luggage, changed; then, a suitcase under his arm took up his quarters in the steerage.

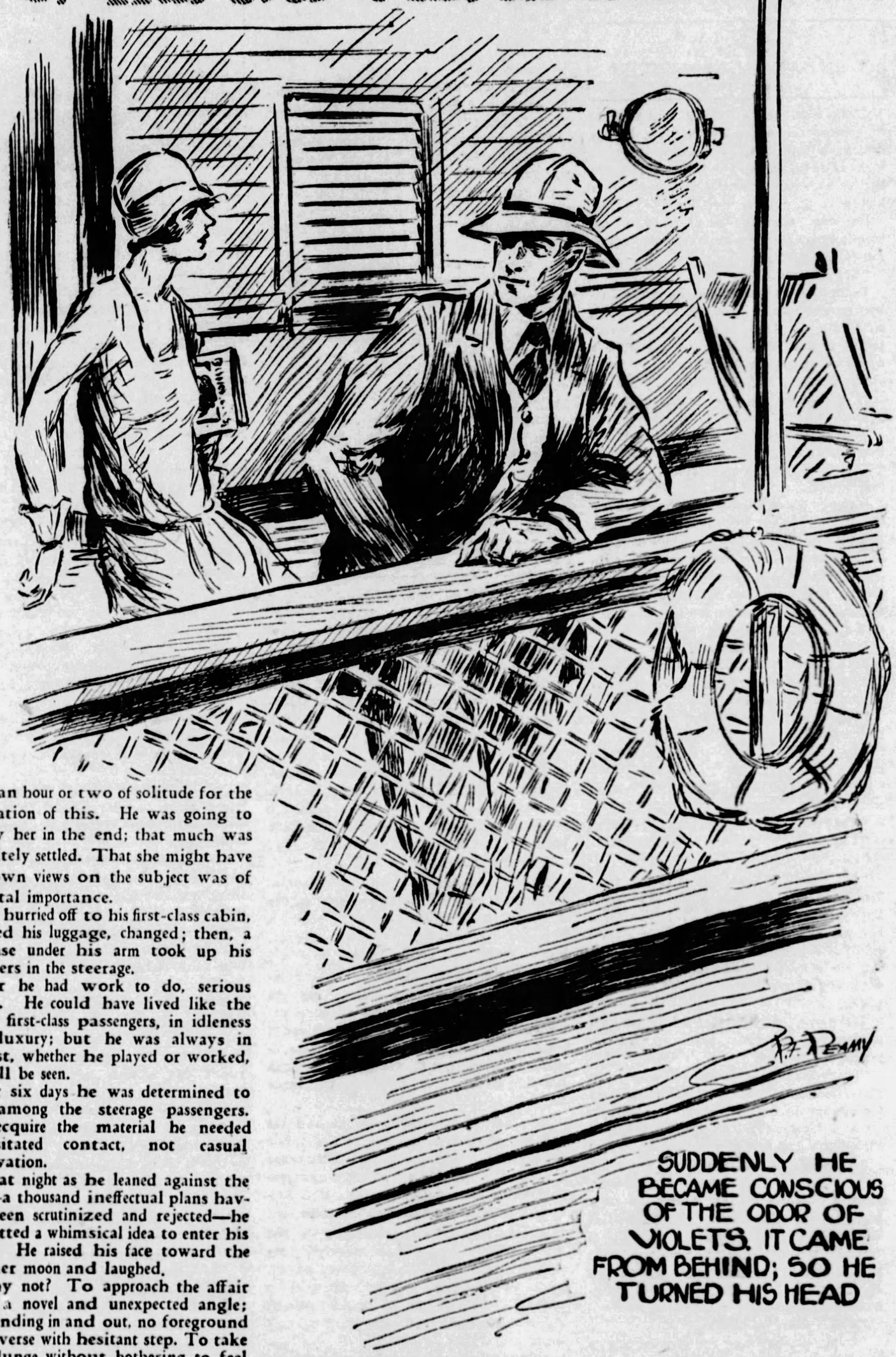
For he had work to do, serious work. He could have lived like the other first-class passengers, in idleness and luxury; but he was always in earnest, whether he played or worked, as will be seen.

For six days he was determined to live among the steerage passengers. To ecquire the material he needed necessitated contact, not casual observation.

That night as he leaned against the rail—a thousand ineffectual plans having been scrutinized and rejected—he permitted a whimsical idea to enter his head. He raised his face toward the summer moon and laughed.

Why not? To approach the affair from a novel and unexpected angle; no winding in and out, no foreground to traverse with hesitant step. To take the plunge without bothering to feel the water with his fingers. The idea appealed to all that was romantic in him.

Her name was Elizabeth Mansfield, and they probably called her Betty. She was also the daughter of Dunleigh Mansfield. That put a double wall around her, millions and social prestige; tremendous obstacles which should have frightened him and chilled his ardor, whereas they but filled him with elation.



SUDDENLY HE BECAME CONSCIOUS OF THE ODOR OF VIOLETS. IT CAME FROM BEHIND; SO HE TURNED HIS HEAD

One of KATHLEEN NORRIS' Latest and Best Novels

**"My Best Girl"**

*A story of home life and love will be the complete novel next Sunday - - -*

**Coming:** "MOON OF MADNESS" - - - By Sax Rohmer
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Crusaders and explorers and reformers are unique in that they attack an ordinary goal in an extraordinary manner, so differently from the ordinary man's way that they become the object of the ordinary man's derision.

Now, then, this young man was a crusader, with an ideal quite as lofty as that of Peter the Hermit and Walter the Penniless. He did not sally forth joyously with chanting and banners; he would not have gone forth at all but for the white honesty of his soul. He had inherited this obligation; it had been thrust upon him without asking his leave. He was a crusader by force of circumstance.

As he climbed into his bunk there was but one idea in his head—to carry the outpost, her father, by storm. Two things were possible: Either Mansfield would listen or he would call for a deck steward. Anyhow, to put it to the touch!

## *Chapter II.*
## *MANSFIELD'S JOKE.*

DUNLEIGH MANSFIELD might have passed for an elderly beau in a Pinero drama; a fine, courtly figure of a man, with a cold, hawky countenance, quite handsome, with scarcely a gray hair in his head, though he was 50.

He was standing alone, that sunny morning, in the corner where the cross-rail joins the port.

"Mr. Mansfield?"

The ironmonger turned. He saw a hatless young man in a white cotton shirt, open at the throat, shiny blue serge trousers that bagged at the knees, and a pair of soiled tennis shoes.

"I am Mr. Mansfield"—coldly.

"I wish the honor of paying court to your daughter."

Mansfield was not quite sure he had heard aright. "I beg your pardon?"

The young man repeated his astounding request.

Stormy words burned the tip of Mansfield's tongue, but he pressed them back because the face he looked into was quite as handsome and hawky as his own. Human faces were Dunleigh Mansfield's books. He recognized this type; the brow and eye of a dreamer, the nose and jaw of a fighting man.

But Betty?—he asked the honor to pay court to Betty? The infernal impudence! The thing was to get rid of the bounder without creating a scene.

"You don't look insane, young man. Are you offering me a pleasantry?"

"No, Mr. Mansfield. I was never more serious."

"You have perhaps met me somewhere, and I have forgotten?"

"I have never met you before."

"You have met my daughter, then?"

"I have only seen her twice."

"Ah!" said Mansfield, as if this information cleared the air considerably. This was some kind of a joke, possibly a fool wager. Why not temporize and find out what lay behind this weird encounter?

"You might tell me something about yourself before we proceed," he suggested.

The young man sensed the irony, the mockery. Two little points of fire appeared in his eyes.

"I am called Brandon Cathewe. By profession I am a writer." He hesitated for a moment. "I have a little money."

"A writer—with a little money. I should say that that was quite fortunate."

Suddenly there leaped into Mansfield's cold brain an idea, savage and ironic. Later he and Betty would have a hearty laugh over this idea. The impudent bounder!

"Brandon Cathewe," he mused. "That has an Irish lilt. So you wish to pay court to my daughter — object, matrimony!"

"With your permission."

"It is needless to ask if you are in love with my daughter."

"Quite needless, I am."

"The result of one meeting?"

"I have a happy faculty of knowing what I want."

"And of getting it?"—mockingly.

"Not always, to be sure, but generally. No doubt it sounds ridiculous to you; but the two times I have seen your daughter convince me that she is the one woman. Her beauty is the least of her."

An odd statement, thought Mansfield.

"You have heard of the city of Bannister?"

"Very few people in America have not."

"Very good. I grant you permission to pay court to my daughter—conditionally. I'll waive my right to inquire about your family and your bank accounts. My terms are, go to Bannister and make good; then come to me. I will introduce you personally to my daughter, provided she is not already married by that time. Until you make good, you are not to seek to meet her. She is not to know that such a person as—er—Brandon Cathewe exists. I don't mean just making money. By making good I mean that you must become a force in Bannister. On the other hand, I am not going to keep my daughter locked up until you arrive. Those are the conditions," concluded Mansfield, very well pleased with himself.

"And I accept."

"You—what."

"Accept! But on your part you must agree to give me fair play."

"Fair play?" Why the bounder did not see the joke! "What do you mean by fair play?"

"You will say nothing to your daughter of this interview. I have come to you frankly and honorably, and I ask you measure for measure. If my conduct—my approach—seems outlandish, bizzarre, it is because I am not afraid to ask for something I desire. I love your daughter, crazy as the statement may seem. I'm no fool. Your first impulse was to throw me over the rail. Being a gentleman, you reconsidered. You would punish my impertinence by placing insurmountable obstacles in front of me. I have accepted these conditions. If I fail, you will never hear of me. Good morning!"

The young man seized the companion-ladder rails and swung himself to the main deck without touching the steps. Immediately he disappeared.

## *Chapter III.*
## *LORD OF POLYGON HILL*

ACROSS the shining threads of steel—the railway yard—a man ran lightly, with the sure foot of the athlete. He wore a blue checkered mackinaw and a woolen cap pulled down over his ears. Behind him lay a sinister outline: giant furnace doors opening and closing, blinding rivulets of molten metal. Men, with the aspect of demons, flitted past these luminous backgrounds.

Beyond the runner stood rows of forlorn tenements, evidently his objective. He was in a hurry. At any moment a mile long freight might cut him off. When at length he leaped across the last rail he was fairly well spent.

At the curb—to be precise, the ditch—in front of one of the tenements, before which ran a crumbling tar walk, stood a two-seated runabout, rusty and battered, but as faithful as a mongrel dog.

In the city of Bannister this ramshackle vehicle was as familiar to the sight as the police van and the fire engines. You were quite as likely to see it reposing impudently before some handsome mansion in Polygon Hill as here in Poverty Row, where, in truth, it seemed more at home.

The man in the mackinaw pushed his way into the hall of the tenement, climbed four gloomy flights of stairs and entered a forlorn room. In a window a newspaper served as a pane of glass. The surviving panes were dim with cobwebs.

At the side of a dilapidated iron bed sat a man in a fur-lined overcoat. He was Mr. Maddoz, hale and hearty at 60, white of hair and ruddy countenance.

On the bed, under a tattered sheet, there was a body, sinisterly rigid in outline.

"Dead?" asked the man in the mackinaw.

"Yes, son. He was dead when I got back from telephoning you."

"I came as fast as I could. How did it happen?"

"He was old and slow, and got in the way of a swinging crane. There wasn't a whole bone in his body.'

"Could he talk?"

"He mumbled something about the seventh plank from the west wall, naming you. What's your interest in him? He wasn't a Bannister man."

"Human."

The young man walked over to the west wall, counted off six planks in the floor, and pried back the seventh.

From the cavity he extracted a bundle of papers. "Doctor, do you know what doubled Mansfield's fortune after the war began?"

"What?"

"Those barbwire machines. The dead man on the bed there was the inventor. These papers are the documents in the case. Is there nothing sinister in the fact that he lies there dead? Why should he be doing manual labor at $3 the day, working at a kind of charity job, when he should have had all the comforts of life? Think of him, dying in bitterness like that! Eighteen dollars the week, with the music of his own creation in his ears, day after day, and another man taking all the profits!"

"You mean he was cheated and robbed?"

"Legally, no; morally, yes!"

"Brandon, have you anything personally against Dunleigh Mansfield?" asked the doctor.

"I hadn't when I came here to take charge of the Herald," answered Cathewe, as we know the man in the mackinaw. "I came to Bannister upon an almost unbelievable adventure. Some day I may tell you about that. No; at the start I had nothing against Mansfield. But for three years I've done nothing but stumble over cases like this; mean and contemptible, cold-blooded, but always within the law. What's the object in piling up more gold? He can't count his millions. He doesn't need money, and yet he robs a man like this!"

"What are you going to do—print this story?" asked the doctor, indicating the poor, broken thing on the bed.

"Yes. I've known all along what kind of a man Mansfield was. But I dared not attack him until I'd made the paper go. Now I can start the guns. Before I'm through I promise to render Mansfield impotent for future harm. I have facts, facts! My audience has learned to trust me; and they'll believe the Herald. I am going to protect these poor human beings who don't know how to fight for their rights."

"He will break you. What can you do against his tremendous power, which reaches from here to Washington?"

"I can speak the truth and back it up with incontrovertible facts."

"Mansfield has a daughter who believes him to be a demigod—as mine believes me to be."

"Ah, but you are one! Nancy Maddox has a right to believe that. But Mansfield's daughter. What is she but an inconsequent butterfly?"

"She is young. In judging her you may be a little hasty. Nancy, who is visiting her in Washington, says she is lovely and lovable."

"I was wondering what had become of Nancy. Miss Mansfield will improve. She can't help it, and be with Nancy Maddox."

The doctor's eyes sparkled. If only this odd, clean boy and his Nancy might fall in love with each other.

"Doctor, what would you say if I told you I was a man with three names?" asked Cathewe as they left the house.

"What?—three names?"

"Yes. My own and two others."

'What's the joke, son?'

For a block Cathewe remained silent. "After all, a doctor is like a priest—the repository of secrets. One more don't hurt you. I am going to talk to you as the family physician."

"It is nothing I ought not to know?"

"I am not a fugitive from justice."

"I beg your pardon, son."

"But I'm a kind of Ishmael. I am pursued by the Furies. I am in the same category as a ship beset by a typhoon—a victim. Three names. I have an assumed one. By that name I make a modest living, honorably. Brandon Cathewe are my given names, the tail of the kite, which is Hallowell. Have you ever by chance heard of Digby Hallowell?"

The doctor repeated the name ruminatingly. "Seems I've heard the name somewhere, but it escapes me at this moment."

"You will recall it with a little digging," said the young man. "And when you do, remember I'm Digby Hallowell's son and my mother is his widow. Here we are. Thanks for the lift. When you pick the Herald off your doorstep tomorrow morning, you'll see some interesting facts relative to Dunleigh Mansfield, 'the Lord of Polygon Hill' I'll call him. That will make a good catch-phrase."

## *Chapter IV.*
## *SOME NEWS.*

WHEN Dunleigh Mansfield greeted his daughter and Nancy Maddox in his Washington home his face was expressive of pleasure and amiability. "I shall have to leave you two after dinner," he said. "I am expecting to wind up a contract. You are not afraid to ride about alone?"

"The dark," said Nancy, "has no terrors for either of us. It all depends upon what you read."

"And what do you read?" asked Mansfield, who was really a fine scholar.

"Good books, books about human beings who are striving to better themselves. I like that 'Prosaic Lives.' The author wrote from his heart."

Mansfield picked up the book from the table. "A green young man. It is quite patent that he wrote from his heart, not from a brain that had gathered the facts first-hand and sifted false ideals from the true. A good book, a worth-while book, must be the result of a nicely balanced brain and heart. If you let the heart dictate, you generally invite trouble. It is as if a soldier were giving orders to his general. A well written book, but green."

"But what an odd name to assume!" Betty balanced the book on her palm.

"George Cottar; Kipling's Brushwood Boy. And there you are," declared her father. "A dreamer, not a doer; a dweller in a fairyland of his own making, observing life through roseate clouds!"

"But what would we do in this world if there weren't any Brushwood Boys?" asked Nancy. "Don't we all make believe at one time or another? Do you mean to tell me that you've never built any dreams?"

"Oh, when I was a youngster, probably—the kind of dreams you mean. I have my dreams all right; but they come to me in the form of blue-prints. And I have the advantage over your George Cottar, for my dreams come true."

"Didn't his?" said Betty, softly.

"But that's a story only. It happened in a book," and Mansfield started for the hall.

People in Bannister, on the morrow, when they picked up the Bannister Herald off the front steps, sensed a shock, at once pleasurable and sorrowful. By noon the whole city was aware of the fact that Mansfield had been boldly and skillfully assailed in his castle-keep.

Between the counsel for the Mansfield interests in Bannister and Mansfield himself there were exchanged a series of brief telegrams. An excerpt of the story had been telegraphed to Washington.

From Washington: "Is it blackmail? Give the editor a scare."

From Bannister: "No blackmail. He won't scare. Have seen his proofs. We can't do anything through courts."

From Washington: "Buy the sheet."

From Bannister: "Editor says it is not for sale."

"From Washington: "What is editor's name?"

When Mansfield received the answer to this query, he was in his study.

Impatiently he ripped open the yellow envelope and drew out—Medusa's head! Anyhow, he stared at the sheet, motionless and stonily, in a kind of petrified astonishment. He had all but forgotten the man and the incident.

"Brandon Cathewe!"

## *Chapter V.*
## *MANSFIELD PLANS REPRISAL*

THAT fellow, that impertinent beggar Cathewe, had taken a joke in earnest! Gone to Bannister and bought a newspaper! But why was he turning his cannon upon him?

Dunleigh Mansfield wondered. If he wanted Betty, why attack the father in this manner? The infernal blackguard!

Of course, he had purchased the inven-

tion outright, at an absurd figure. That was merely good business. A perfectly legal business deal; the moral side of it was negligible.

Spite, probably! Young Cathewe had suddenly realized that Betty was as far out of his reach as the stars, and had now embarked upon a campaign of spite.

The young Anarchist must be suppressed before he made any headway. Mansfield must find out how long the fool had been in Bannister and what success he was making of the sheet. Actually gone to Bannister to become a "force!"

Betty, however, must know nothing; the scurrilous sheet must not fall into her hands! It was perfectly legitimate business; but the young woman had odd ideas in her head.

Soon she would be returning to Bannister. He did not want her to go back there at all, but there was apparently no visible method by which he would dissuade her.

Why didn't he want her to go back? That puzzled him. Of what was he afraid? That in returning to Bannister she might eventually learn that her father was not quite the demigod she pictured him?

Well, he would have Cathewe out of the way before she did return. His only concern was that she might stumble upon something in type.

Very few in Bannister would dare whisper even that Dunleigh Mansfield was not always scrupulous.

There existed, though, a human being who could embark upon such an enterprise as that he had named as a condition to wooing Betty, who could accept conditions which would have wrinkled the brow of the young Hercules?

Mansfield recalled what he could of that remarkable interview. Why, the fellow had caught the spirit of the jest, but had pinned the jester down to a gentleman's agreement.

Gone to Bannister, bought that semi-socialist sheet, all with the idea of winning Betty! The fellow ought to be looked over by the commission in lunacy.

In one manner or another he must be driven out of Bannister where he did not belong.

Mansfield's prerogatives had been encroached upon, and the encroacher must be punished, as an example and a warning to other editors that one man ruled the destinies of Bannister.

Suddenly he had it; and the illumination chilled him slightly. Reprisal! The whole affair on shipboard a blind. Betty a pretense.

The son of some man he had broken via Wall street method. The affair now had sense and significance. Reprisal!

Very good. What he had meted out to the father he would mete out to the son!

*

I wish I had some new words to describe Nancy and Betty or that I could twist the old ones about in such a fashion as to make them look new! To have described these two young women a thousand years ago, when the language blocks were freshly painted!

Both of them had beauty. The beauty of one was cloudlike; a summer cloud, brilliantly white against the blue, changing subtilely and continuously, mirrored on the stream—a serene beauty. Her lovely white arms were spread out on each side of her. Her skin, reflecting the firelight, was like a gold-beaters leaf, and there were magic threads of gold in the blue iris of her eye. Her hair was a ruddy brown, like the leaf of the copper-beech in October.

The other girl was resting her elbows on her knees, her chin in the cup of her palms. She was as pretty as a hollyhock; homesy, frank and friendly. Good folks—a summer cloud and a hollyhock!

There was no continuity to Nancy Maddox's thoughts. They were like butterflies, wheeling and turning in a most wonderful garden.

These amazing two weeks in Washington! It seemed to her that she wasn't real, that in some mysterious fashion she had been incorporated between the covers of an English society novel. Ambassadors and diplomats, officers from all parts of the world, heroes and politicians! Men with brains to sell. And they danced with Nancy Maddox because she was Betty Mansfield's friend.

Betty! How they flocked about her, these men! She was like a whirlpool.

drawing every one toward her, and quite as unconscious of her power as any real whirlpool. Nancy had learned a stupendous fact, that the great in soul are always simple and genuine. And this lovely girl at her side was totally free of artifice.

"Betty, you baffle me," Nancy said one night. "Sometimes I think I know you. Then I'm sure I don't."

"How—why?"

"You are so beautiful that I find myself watching you constantly. And I can't get away from the idea that you are watching and waiting for something or someone. The eager way in which you greet new men! I thought at first it was one of those little tricks women use to trap men's interest. But not you. I have noticed that after you've talked a little while with a new man you leave him utterly bewildered by your sudden lack of interest."

"And as you have noticed! I wonder if others have? Nancy, have you ever been in love?"—rather intensely.

"I don't know, Betty. There is a young man in Bannister I'm very fond of. I'm afraid I am fonder than it is wise to be, since no act or word of his has ever carried him over the boundary line of friendship. He's the queerest boy! Merry and whimsical and shrewd; but sometimes I sense precipices in his soul—depths that I cannot see into. Father says he is the finest young man he ever met. But there! I'm not in love that I know of. It may happen, but I'm not going to let go until he gives me the right to."

## *Chapter VI.*
## *BETTY CONFESSES.*

BETTY stood up. She swept a hand across her eyes. "Oh, I must tell someone, or go mad! I dare not tell Daddy. Besides, he would not understand. He doesn't believe in 'Brushwood Boys.'" Betty suddenly dropped to her knees and seized the bewildered Nancy's hands. "Romance! Nancy, do I look like the kind—am I the kind—for any man to play with? I mean, is it right that any man should hurt and mock me when I have wittingly harmed no one? It isn't fair, it isn't fair! Love!—as if one could say howdy-do to it and then good-bye!"

"Betty, whatever has happened? I just knew that something was wrong. But there must be some mistake. No man would hurt and mock you intentionally."

Betty turned and sat on her heels, staring into the crumbling embers. She drew one of Nancy's hands down across her shoulders and held it tightly.

"Letters!—from the sky, the clouds, the stars, burning with fire. Oh, he must have loved me! He couldn't have written like that else. The first was beautifully written, full of poetry and music . . . and love. I read it and threw it into the empty grate. But I went back and recovered it. There was a phrase that kept singing through my head, and I wanted to see if I had interpreted it correctly. Well, I put the letter away."

Nancy laid her free hand on the beautiful hair and stroked it.

"Of course I wondered who and what he was. I had nearly forgotten the letter—a month later—when the second one came, quite as wonderful as the first, which I resurrected for comparison. They are absolutely unlike except in theme. That was love. No answer was expected, for there was neither name nor address. A month later the third letter came. And then I began to wait for them, eager and thrilled. For nearly three years they came, Paris, London, Cairo, direct, there was never any forwarding marks upon the envelopes. Some one who knew where I was, where I was going. That alone fascinated me!"

"From where were they mailed?"

"Always from New York. I carried an autograph album about and lots of young men have written their names in this album. But I never found the one handwriting I was in search of."

"But it would be easy to disguise that!"

"I made them write a paragraph with three or four sentences—quotations. It wasn't the writing; it was the style of punctuation by which they ended a sentence."

"I don't understand."

"I was hunting for a curious period—a little x instead of a dot, such as you and I make. A man might change the style of his stroke, but habit would lure him into making that odd little period so I believe."

"And you never found it?"

"No. There was always a postscript to these letters. 'Some day I shall come to you.' Five months ago the letters ceased to come. What has happened? Is he dead? If alive, why doesn't he come to me? Nancy, I'm much afraid."

"Of what?"

"That he has created in my heart something that will always be there."

"Love?" whispered Nancy.

"I don't know what it is, but it is beginning to hurt dreadfully. At first, when I got a letter, it made me curiously happy; I'd sit down at the piano and sing happy songs. Now I can't play anything but sad ones. What is happening to me? Whatever can it mean? I'm afraid."

"He may be ill."

"He would have found some way of notifying me."

"He might be too old and afraid to come."

"Oh, Nancy, he is young—like I am! I know it. But if I could only stamp out the thought of him, free myself. I am watching and waiting and searching. I am always straining my ears for some sign. He doesn't come. And now he writes no more. Where and under what circumstances did he first see me? Have I really met him? Do I know him? What impelled him to write like that to me? No man would make sport of me. My brain is in a turmoil. I would have disobeyed father and remained in France but for the hope that if I came home I might meet this strange and unusual man; Nancy, I am hurt."

"Burn the letters," said Nancy, indignantly. "It is going back to them that holds you. Burn them. Cut the Gordian knot."

"I've tried . . . and I can't!"

## *Chapter VII.*
## *AN ENCOUNTER*

ON THE sunny side of a huge boulder, on the top of a rusty green hill, sat a man with a small book on his knees. He wore a gray flannel shirt, tieless; a pair of brown corduroy trousers, much battered for wear; and a pair of ugly russet walking boots.

Eastward, several church spires were visible in the late September haze. There lay the city of Bannister. Nature, hating the ugly, hid it as well as she could. Farther east, a drab smudge, which seemed to shut off the world beyond.

Whenever the man's gaze went back to his book, his expression was one of contentment. Whenever this gaze shifted toward the spires, an ironical smile twisted up the corners of his lips. He frowned, for they were after him down there. Nearly all the local advertising had fallen away, the stockholders were exhibiting signs of restiveness; and that signified that Mansfield or his agents had approached them.

His thought went to his mother. What a thoroughbred she was, to stick to him on his crazy adventure, to follow his fortunes, when she might have remained in the peace and seclusion of the villa up Fiesole way, with that riot of roses in the springtime and the sun on the red roofs of Florence. Cathewe, her maiden name; and to be forced to prefix it with Mrs. in order to share his fortunes.

There came an interruption—the whine of an automobile. A plague of them; a man had to climb the Matterhorn these days to find solitude.

"Sandy," cried a woman's voice from the far side of the boulder. "Sandy, come here! . . . Sandy!"

The automobile whizzed by. Cathewe recovered his book and stood up resentfully. But this resentment died swiftly.

On the slope just beyond the ditch—where he had been flung—lay an Airedale, motionless. Kneeling beside him was Betty Mansfield, her hands clenched against her bosom, her eyes full of unshed tears.

"My dog! . . . My friend and comrade!"

Cathewe dropped his book, ran across, looked at the dog for a moment or two, then picked him up tenderly and carried

him back to the sunny side of the boulder, where there was a patch of warm clover. The girl followed, dumbly. Not a word was spoken until Cathewe put his hand over the dog's heart.

"Is—is he dead?" she whispered.

"No." His hands roved hither and yon over the dog's body. "We'll wait a minute. I can't find any breaks. Probably stunned."

"My poor Sandy!"

A moment later Cathewe received a slight but pleasurable shock. He had reached for the dog's head the same instant as she, and their hands touched. A great bitterness swept over him, for the aftermath of that pleasurable shock was the knowledge that he still cared.

A shudder ran over the Airedale; and presently the stump of his tail began to beat the turf, feebly.

"Sandy!"—joyously.

"He's all right," said Cathewe, confidently. "Simply knocked out. He's in luck. It's mighty hard to keep a dog these days; and yet I can't honestly blame the motorists. The animals will run at the cars. This is a particularly fine breed. Never saw anything like him around these parts. Big and strong enough to tackle bear." He began to pat the broad head. And the wag of the tail became more energetic.

The girl on her part began to observe. First, the hand, which was lean and brown and well kept. The sleeve of the shirt, however, was frayed at the cuff. The shirt also lacked the top button, and there was a sunburned patch at the base of the throat. Brown corduroys, such as Italian roadmenders wore; and the hems were tucked into dusty russet half boots. (As a matter of fact, Cathewe kept these togs in the office, where he could don them whenever the lure of the highway called, which was every day when the weather was good.) The sight of his face, however, had the effect of a blow. Where had she seen this handsome, vigorous face before? Somewhere; she was positive of that. Fine, sensitive gray eyes and a mouth which would have been called beautiful in a woman. And above this mouth she saw the replica of her father's nose. Then, from the corner of her eye, she saw the book. Jules Fabre, in the original! The face and hands of an artist, the clothes of a day laborer, and a volume of Fabre on insects. She almost forgot the dog.

"Sandy is all right. Eh, old top?" Cathewe held out his hand.

The dog eyed the hand, quizzically, and approached. He permitted the strange hand to stroke his head, and his tail wagged a little.

"Well!" said Betty, getting up. "Sandy never permits strangers to touch him."

"But all dogs know me," said Cathewe, picking up his book. "Fine comrades, aren't they? I had a little dog a while gone. He was just plain dog. But that didn't matter. We understood each other at once."

Of all the unusual men, was her thought. What a beautiful head! Certainly she had seen it before. But where? She must find out who he was. No man so odd as this one could wander about Bannister without being known.

"But have I ever met you before?" she asked suddenly.

"I dare say you have seen me from your car."

"Probably that is it. Fabre. You are reading him in the original?"

"Good mental exercise."

"I suppose the ant's life must be very interesting to you."

"Indeed, all life is interesting. Come along. I will show you an ant city, a Canton of the insect world."

Presently the philosopher came to a broad, flat stone. Very carefully he put his fingers under the edge and with a quick heave sent the stone over. The cavity was aswarm with ants. Battalions and regiments scurried about.

Ostensibly Betty was interested in the new ant city; but her eyes did not convey any memorable impressions to her brain; that was busy with conjecture. A gentleman of her own sort, because he was courteous and unembarrassed. Apparently he knew that she was Dunleigh Mansfield's daughter, and was not in the least awed by the fact. That rather pleased her.

He did not introduce himself, which was another good sign. It left her free to recognize him the next time they met or to pass him by. She was quite confident that he was not a native of Bannister. An out-of-doors man and a scholar; the shabby clothes now fitted into the scheme of things. Men did not pursue their studies in natural history, dressed as for a tea party. Who and what was he?

Nancy Maddox would know, for Nancy knew everybody in Bannister. He would be very easy to describe. Doubtless she would be meeting him during the winter. She still retained the vague impression, however, that she had seen him before, and not in Bannister.

## *Chapter VIII.*
## *A BANKER'S ADVICE*

"THANK you," he heard Betty say. "It has been very interesting. I have read Maeterlinck on the bee, but Fabre is an undiscovered country. Come, Sandy; we must be going."

There was an impulse to offer her hand to this unusual young man, but she smothered it. She turned back toward the highway, the dog leaping and barking joyously.

"A lucky dog," said Cathewe, smiling. "He has defied the law of irresistible force and lives to tell of it. Good afternoon."

He crossed over to his boulder and once more reclined against the sun-warmed granite surface. He waited for a little time, then peered around. Her hat was just vanishing down the drop of the hill. He opened his book—upside down.

"The postern gate!" he murmured.

At half after five Nancy was agreeably surprised by the advent of Betty.

'Nancy, I've had the queerest adventure," began Betty at once, and rather breathlessly. "No; I don't want any tea. I came for some information. It was so droll and unusual."

And lightly—with those Gallic gestures which came so naturally—she recounted what had taken place on the top of the hill.

"Dressed like a tramp and reads Fabre in the original," mused Nancy. She was about to hazard a guess when the telephone in her father's office rang. "Just a moment, Betty. Telephone. It may be some patient of father's." Once at the instrument she recognized Cathewe's voice.

"Nancy, I've had rather an odd experience; and Im going to depend upon you to help me out. I've met Mansfield's daughter. Please do not disclose my identity. You understand? I want to avoid her."

"Do you want me to lie, Brand?" Nancy answered.

"Lie? Lord, no! Only, I don't want her to know who I am. I'm sorry. Don't lie on my account. Tell her if you must. Goodbye."

Slowly Nancy set the receiver on the hook. She did not hasten back to her guest. Why was her heart heavy with foreboding? At last she returned to the living room.

"Dressed like a tramp," she repeated, "and reads Fabre in the original. It might be one of your father's chemists, Betty."

Nancy hated lies, and she hated herself for telling this one, when it was not obligatory in the least. She was a little afraid.

After his interview with Nancy, Cathewe went in to his mother.

"Play something before the maid comes in to light up."

"What do you want me to play, Sonny?"—in a soft, Southern drawl.

"Rachmaninoff's Prelude."

"Then things aren't well with you?" How easy it had become to read the boy's mood by the kind of music he wanted.

She sat on the bench, but she did not begin the Prelude. Instead, she struck the opening bars of Farwell's Norwegian Song, plaintive rather than melancholy. She could dimly see him, his chin in his palm, staring at a pattern in the Chinese rug.

'Better?" she asked, softly.

"I am always better when I am with you, mother. Life is an astonishing mess, isn't it? For the innocent as well as for the guilty. I, who have never wittingly harmed anyone or done a mean thing, I must always carry with me the sense of being hunted—the fear of being found out. And I have dragged you into it."

"Sonny, I'd be very happy with Nancy as my daughter," she changed the subject.

"The substance rather than the mirage. But I don't love her, mother. I know that. But is the other a mirage? Nancy says not. What a muddle! My new book—I'm afraid I'll have to chuck it. There are too many other things buzzing about in my head. Here comes Mignon. Dinner's ready."

In the great manor on Polygon Hill, Betty sat curled up on the broad window-seat, watching the receding gold and scarlet of the September sunset. That is, she seemed to be watching it. In reality, she was just recovering from a stunning, paralyzing mental blow. On her knees lay a crumpled newspaper. She found it on the floor of the limousine, where some sardonic jester had tossed it.

"My father! . . . They lie, they lie!"

Down below, in the study, a local banker eyed the end of his cigar through half-closed lids. Mansfield, his fingers pyramided, watched him expectantly.

"Do you want some unsolicited advice?" asked the banker, finally.

"Go ahead with it," said Mansfield, smiling tolerantly.

"Clean up these grogshops, which you really own. Tear down your rotten firetraps. Give the reform candidate the city hall to play with for two years."

Mansfield laughed.

"Dunleigh," continued the banker, "the people are thinking. They are finding the true cleavage between right and wrong. I warn you, they are going to do away with this political game as you and I know it. This fellow Cathewe is no ordinary disturber. I defy you to find a libel in his editorial comments. That boy goes down among men. He hasn't accused you of doing anything criminal as understood by law. He attacks you from the moral side. Mark me, he'll soon be after your new munitions plant. The temporary hospital you have erected is too near the tanks. An explosion would knock it to flinders."

"Let the city fire department advise me about that," answered Mansfield, shrugging his shoulders.

"They are afraid of you, and you know it. If anything does happen out there—for lack of water—it will be criminal negligence; and this fellow Cathewe will hang your hide on his wall."

"Well, how much has he borrowed to keep his vituperous rag going?"

"Nothing."

"How has he kept going on, then?"

"I'll come to that in a moment. There are but seven stockholders in all. They have promised never to dispose of their interests to you."

"But I don't want the rag. All I need is to have him lose his following."

"And he isn't losing it. The paper's circulation is growing daily, despite the fact that you struck off his local advertising. Something really vital is going on. The poor are beginning to boycott the shops that have withdrawn their advertising at your command. Soon the advertisers will drift back of necessity."

Mansfield frowned.

"Dunleigh, there's a mystery I can't get to the bottom of. There are four banks in Bannister. Being president of one of them and a stockholder in all of them, I am in a position to find out things. This young fellow Cathewe has an active account in each bank, and it is evident that he is paying the losses out of his pocket. Once a month he replenishes these withdrawals."

"Drafts on New York?"

"Cash. Nothing traceable."

How much is his active account in each bank?"

"One hundred thousand dollars cash!"

## *Chapter IX.*
## *A NEW LOVE*

"NEARLY half a million?" gasped Mansfield, with a full feeling in his throat.

"Yes. I repeat," continued the banker: "Four hundred thousand will keep his paper going without advertisements for ten years. Another queer thing. I don't know about the other banks, but at mine he has two accounts, one general and one special. The general account is never more than two or three thousand. The special account is never drawn against except to pay the paper's pay-checks and expenses. Four hundred thousand, behind a newspaper like the Herald, has a tremendous power. My advice is to get your political and financial house in order. The banker rose.

For a long time after the visitor had gone, Mansfield sat perfectly motionless, but his brain was active enough. Four hundred thousand dollars! The Mansfield millions, then, would have no more force against this newspaper than so many feathers in the wind. For once he was confronted with a situation to which there seemed to be no handle. In a manner that smacked of miracles, the young fellow had actually become a force in Bannister. Why did he not come forward and demand that he, Mansfield, fulfill his side of that bargain?

He got up and began to walk about the room. The madman had said definitely that he loved Betty. Mansfield was sportsman enough to admit that the young scoundrel had come through. But by a singular twist of events he had put himself beyond the pale, so far as Dunleigh Mansfield's daughter was concerned.

A droll idea entered Mansfield's head. He was not without humor. So he returned to his desk, looked into the telephone book, and called a number. A woman's voice answered.

"I wish to speak with Mr. Cathewe."

"Just a moment, please."

Three or four minutes passed.

"Hello! This is Mr. Cathewe. What do you wish to speak to me about?"

"I wish to ask you some questions, frankly. Why do you hate me?"

"I do not hate you. My attitude is absolutely impersonal."

"That's blunt enough. What would you say if I expressed the opinion that you carried out your part of the bargain, and that the hour had arrived for me to carry out mine?"

A long pause. "Events have made that impossible. I release you."

"You do not hold me, then?"

"No."

"Still I am a good loser. I will introduce you to my daughter."

"Between your daughter and me there is the space of two worlds. I regret that folly on board the ship. Moreover, I am a poor man. Every dollar I have in this world I earn by honest labor."

"I don't quite get that. I have been duly informed that you have on deposit nearly half a million."

Another pause. "That money does not belong to me, Mr. Mansfield."

That was the end of the conversation.

Mansfield then wrote two letters. The first was local. It was to the chief of police. It demanded as quickly as possible a good photograph of Brandon Cathewe. It did not matter how it was obtained. The second letter was directed to a celebrated detective agency in New York. The best man they had was wanted immediately.

"Dinner is served, sir," announced the butler from the doorway.

"Is Miss Betty down?"

"She begs to be excused, sir."

Mansfield ran upstairs and rapped on the door of his daughter's boudoir.

"It is father, Betty. Are you ill?"

"No, Daddy. Just tired and headachy."

"May I come in?"

He heard the key turn in the lock, and he pushed in the door. He saw instantly that she had been crying.

"I . . . I saw that article in the Herald," she sobbed. "It made me wild with fury. After you have done so much for Bannister!"

A warm glow pervaded his heart.

'You mustn' waste any tears on that twaddle, Betty. It's just politics; it's all a part of the game."

Mansfield was a political boss of the old order, invisible. Originally he had entered the game simply to protect his vast interests from political blackmail. Then the thing got into his blood.

The present arraingment related to the inefficiency of the local fire department, where he kept three or four of his faithful but now useless henchmen. It was his way of pensioning off the loyal.

"Why should you care?"—curious.

"Because . . . I love you."

"Come along to dinner, Honey. [illegible]

only politics. I've been through it before. A man in my position cannot strike back publicly. The only way you can break an editor is to buy his sheet and turn him adrift."

This statement followed Betty into her dreams that night.

"Come along to dinner. I've got a surprise for you. I'm sending for your aunt—your mother's sister. You ought not to be the only woman in this big house. Your aunt is a charming women. And there is one thing, little lady, I want you always to remember: You mother's fortune makes you rich in your own right. Do as you please with it. And when the day comes and you find a man of your fancy, marry him. I'll trust you to pick out one worth while."

He laughed, tucked her arm under his, and led her to the stairs.

Around about ten that night you would have found her on the floor before her boudoir fire, reading her letters. She would read so far into a letter, and then a picture would drift in between: blue sky, blue water, the vague scent of clover, and an odd young man bending over flat stones.

She wanted to throw the letters into the fire. It was impossible. She knew that she would have regretted the act throughout her life. But to find some way out of the thralldom!

She put the letters in a Florentine box, which she restored to a drawer. She was about to close this when her eye was attracted by a slip of paper. It was a typewritten list of the bonds and stocks and accumulated funds of which her private fortune consisted. Away down toward the end she came upon something which she had not noticed previously. "Fifty shares The Bannister Morning Herald."

"The only way you can break an editor," she murmured, "is to buy his sheet and turn him adrift."

Thereupon a great and glorious idea popped into her head.

## *Chapter X.*
## *"GEORGE COTTAR"*

MANSFIELD could not read. He tossed his volume upon the table and got up. He lighted a cigar; then he went into the hall for his hat and topcoat. He left the house through the conservatory door.

It was moonlight, and a stroll about the gardens might settle this unusual mental turmoil.

He passed along the aisles of rose bushes. There were still some flowers in bloom. He pushed through the bushes to the next row, where there was a magnificent pink Arends. He cut it with his penknife and drew it through his buttonhole. He threw away his half-consumed cigar. Then he glanced again at Betty's window. It was dark.

In the very center of the gardens was a marble basin, with a faun seated at one end, his pipes emitting thin streams of water. The tinkle of the water sounded pleasantly on Mansfield's ears. Pipe tobacco; and good tobacco, too! One of the gardeners? No; they all smoked abominable weed.

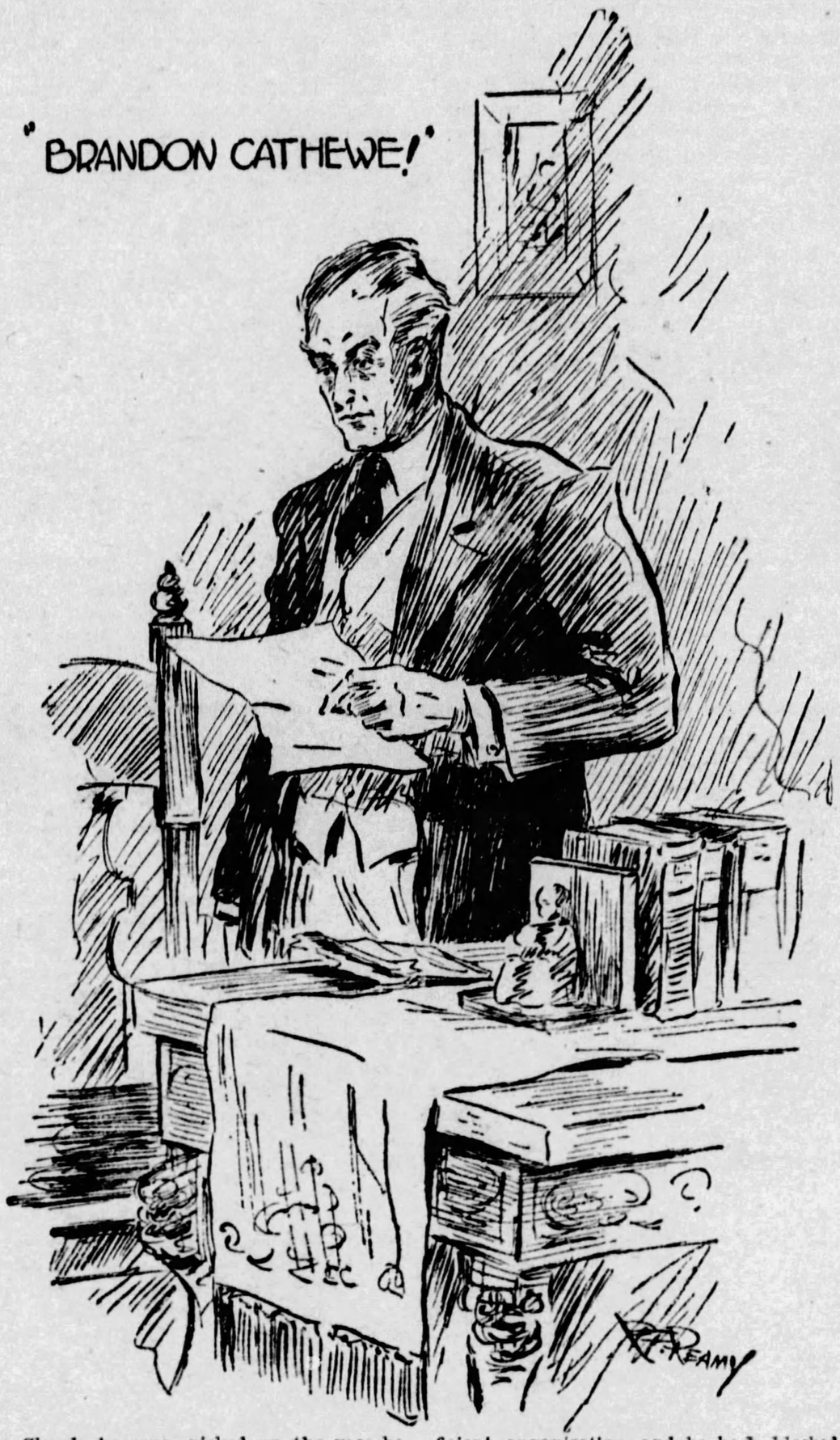
"Who's there?" he demanded, sharply.

The shadow began to move. Mansfield, being in vigorous health and sound of wind, ran along the path. He made a short cut, and arrived at the sidewalk as the other ran across the street diagonally. This manoeuver set his face under the full glare of the street lamp.

Mansfield stopped. Cathewe, prowling around in the gardens? The fool, then, was really in love with Betty! He could give up the woman he loved for the sake of an ideal—an ideal which, if pursued unalteringly, might break her father.

Mansfield returned to the house, his usually cold and precise brain off its balance. The whole affair was so absurd that it resembled a dream rather than a reality. He hung up his hat and coat mechanically, plucked the rose from the buttonhole, and proceeded to his room immersed in reverie.

He had missed something. No; it wasn't romance. He had had his fill of that in steel. He knew what he had missed. It was the thing that had lured that fellow Cathewe to come prowling into the gardens, merely to stand under Betty's window. Love.




Slowly he rose, picked up the vase he had placed the flower in, tiptoed into the hall, and set it before Betty's door.

Next morning Betty came into the breakfast room with a joyous rush. She was as pleasing to the eye as a summer cloud; in a filmy white, a pink boudoir cap on her head, and the rose pinned to her bodice.

"Daddy Mansfield, did you put this rose by my door?"

He could not answer her directly. "I thought perhaps you had gone to bed. There won't be many more this year."

She walked over to him and stooped. "You may kiss me for that . . . He took her head between his palms and kissed both her cheeks, soundly. She ran back to her chair and began to volley French at him. Finally he laughed.

"You're too much for me. My French is motor truck style."

"Daddy, I want to go back to France."

"But I need you, Honey!" he cried. And as the words passed his lips, the miracle lay revealed. That was it, he needed her.

"Why do you need me, Daddy?"—in a kind of terrified whisper.

"Because I love you. Because I've only just found it out."

* * * * * *

Cathewe's newspaper, for all that it was losing money daily, was a success. Its editorial opinions began to be copied far and wide across the land. He thought and wrote clearly upon all subjects. His editorials were full of punch and prophecy.

But he was losing money. He had heard tales about Moloch; and now he understood. Each additional boost to his circulation made a corresponding loss. Without the local advertisements, this ascending popularity was becoming more and more costly. And any day his stockholders might sell out. This would not nullify his control, but it might add infinite confusion, internal warfare.

So far he had won two big battles. He had made the Health Department an efficient organization and he had blocked a deal by the local traction company (Mansfield's) to charge a six-cent fare. And he had made the last election of Mansfield's Congressional candidate extremely difficult.

At noon one day in October Cathewe came down for his breakfast, a frown between his eyes.

"What is it, Sonny?" asked his mother.

"What is what?"

"The meaning of that frown."

"Oh, well, I had a curious experience at the office last night. I heard an ahem and looked up. Bang! went a flash-light; and before I could recover from my astonishment, the photographer had vanished. Took a picture of me—stole it. But I can't let that worry me. I must get that new book done. Our funds are getting low."

Shortly after, he entered his study and closed the door. She saw no more of him until four, when he signified that he was off for a walk in the hills.

He had not been gone more than twenty minutes when Nancy's smart runabout stopped at the curb. Two or three times a week she carried Mrs. Cathewe off for a ride in the country.

At the same hour today father's clattering chariot of mercy rolled under the Mansfield portecochere. But more of that anon.

Mrs. Cathewe had to change so for a few moments Nancy was left to her own devices. She saw the study door wide open and stepped across the threshold. Books were scattered over the floor, the air filled with the strong scent of tobacco, a desk littered with paper, a wicker basket filled to the brim with closely written sheets, a waste-basket choked with crumpled, discarded efforts.

The one thing that had a touch of orderliness was the stack of blank paper arranged before the empty chair. She could see that something had been written on the top sheet, so she bent to see what it was. A name, repeated many times.

George Cottar, George Cottar, repeated perhaps a dozen times.

'George Cottar!" She spoke the name aloud. A pile of manuscript and the name George Cottar! The illumination left her temporarily blinded. The Brushwood Boy — George Cottar — Brandon Cathewe! Why, Brand was the novelist; and hiding his light under the bushel like this! What did that signify?

Impulsively—she reached down into the waste-basket and picked up one of the crumpled sheets, and smoothed it out. A rejected sheet; he would never miss it. So she folded it and put it in a pocket. Then she stole forth, her eyes shining and her cheeks aflame.

## *Chapter XI.*
## *VICTORY!*

MANSFIELD had an odd experience—for him—that afternoon. A representative of the local merchants called to ask him to release them from their promise regarding the boycott of the Herald.

"We are sorry, Mr. Mansfield," he announced, "but we can't carry this on any longer. We don't want to offend you or lose the trade of the thousands you employ, but we have come to the conclusion that it would be far more profitable for us to cater to the other 70 odd thousand and let your people go. What answer shall I carry back?"

"That they are under no further obligations," answered Mansfield quietly.

"Our thanks, Mr. Mansfield. We shall renew our contracts with the Herald at once."

As he went out, he passed Dr. Maddox coming in.

"John," Mansfield said, "I sent for you because I wish to ask an honest man a few simple questions."

Maddox, plainly distressed, pulled his beard. "What's happened to you?"

"An inconceivable thing. I've fell in love with something."

"What?"

"My daughter."

"Nothing abnormal about that. Tell me what you want to, and I'll answer as an honest friend."

"What do you know about this fellow, Brandon Cathewe?"

"I know him to be as clean and white as a hound's tooth. Dunleigh, I'm glad you've fallen in love with Betty. It's bound to change your point of view. You've made Bannister prosperous, but on a rotten foundation. You have set out to break Cathewe because he is the first man who ever dared oppose you openly. And I don't believe you will succeed."

"Why?"

"Beause he represents Right and you represent Might."

"That's plain speaking, John."

"You asked for it."

"All this is quite complimentary to me," said Mansfield, dryly. "Then you advise me to throw up my hands? John, my position is impregnable."

"On the money side, yes. Man, there's a great thing under your hand. Make a clean breast of it to that girl."

Mansfield drew his palm across his forehead. "First, I've got to find out where Cathewe got his four hundred thousand. Did you know that he had that amount in the local banks?"

"No."

"Do you accept him in your house as an equal"

"Assuredly!"

"By George, that fellow has hypnotized you!"

"Not noticeably. So you have written down your boyhood friend as a rogue?"

"I won't answer that. I'll abide by what you have written down yourself," shrewdly.

Mansfield laughed. "I'll travel on my own. But you won't find anything you'd call mean in the deal. I can promise you that. But one of us must break."

"I'm on the boy's side, Dunleigh," replied Maddox, getting up. "But I'll repeat my advice: Call up Cathewe; give him what he wants." Then the doctor left.

That night as he sat before the fire in the library—his office hours over—his pipe going comfortably, Nancy walked over and sat down in his lap, took the pipe from his teeth, and laid it on the

ashtray. Then she seized his ears and drew his head right about face.

"Father Maddox, who is Digby Hallowell?"

His start nearly upset her. "Where did you hear that name?"

"From you."

"From me? But that's impossible!"

"Don't you know that you have lately acquired the habit of muttering out loud when you are overtired? Half a dozen times I have heard you mutter that name as if it were some tremendous thing."

"Nancy," he said, gravely, "you will do father a great favor if you will forget you ever heard me utter it. I feel, by uttering that name aloud, even unconsciously, that I have broken my faith as a physician."

When the advertising men of the various shops penitently entered the business office of the Herald the next morning, asking to renew their contracts, the business manager called up Cathewe, who had an extension telephone at the side of his bed. Drowsily Cathewe caught the first few words, then he became wide awake.

"All of them?"

"Yes, sir. They want their spaces back tomorrow."

"The old contracts are dead."

"I've got new ones all ready, with the cash line blank. Do you want to come down, or shall I handle it?"

"I'll leave it to you. But listen carefully: the Herald has gained 20,000 since those chaps deserted us. Add 20 per cent to the old scale."

"Wouldn't it be better to soak them with the January renewal?"

"You don't understand the big thing that's happened. Those fellows are not in the office because they are sorry for us. They are up against a wall, and we're the only way out. Twenty per cent and a year's run. When a man offers you a Corona, you don't ask for a stogie. Those are the terms. They can take them or leave them. Call me up when they go." Cathewe propped himself with his pillows and stared at the telephone for a full half hour; and when the telephone finally rang again, the hair on his forehead was damp. "Well?" he said.

"Not a whimper. One year, with a 20 per cent raise, and they seemed glad to sign. In a couple of months—if the print paper holds out—we'll be carrying money to the banks."

"I'll be with you at 4."

Cathewe sat the telephone down with a bang, kicked the bedclothes high into the air, turned a somersault and landed with a thud on the floor. He picked himself up, laughing, flung his bathrobe across his shoulders, and dashed down the hall to the bathroom. tI was only after 9, but that did not matter.

His mother heard the racket and called upstairs: "Sonny?"

"Ye-ah!"

"What has happened?"

"The millenium! . . . Ha-a-a!" — as the cold water from the shower struck his muscular shoulders.

She listened for a few minutes, heard a dozen "ha's" and "ho's" and "brrs," laughed softly, and went into the kitchen to prepare the madman's breakfast. He was tremendously elated over something. He took his blows quietly; but when he was happy he had to dance, go joy-berserker, as he called it.

"I've won, mother," he said, as he came storming into the dining room, his eyes glistening and his fine skin ruddy.

## *Chapter XII.*
## *ANOTHER MEETING*

"THINK of it! The most puzzling, tantalizing, quicksilvery thing on earth—the public—went out and won this fight for me because they saw I was playing fair!

"Queer sheep that they are, they would turn against me tomorrow, if they knew! Mother, I'm being watched. I can't prove it, but I sense it continually. Mansfield has just received a bitter blow to his prestige. He's not going to leave any stone unturned to do me injury."

He ate his breakfast hurriedly, then bolted into the study. For a little while she could hear him humming some bars from the Second Polonaise; then silence. Thereafter she and the maid moved about their work without sound. He wrote steadily until three on his book; then he went to the office. He worked hard, arranged a new advertising schedule with his business manager and left the office at five o'clock. It was growing dark. He always walked home, even in bad weather.

Cathewe had to cross one of the town's shabby sections on his way home. He always walked swiftly rarely observant of outward things. He walked because he found this character of action provocative of clear thinking. His mind was full of his story, and he was eager to get at it again an hour or so before he returned to the office. Most people, who think as they walk, do so with heads tilted forward. Cathewe walked with his chin up—the swinging gait of a man who could see his objective.

It was dark, but still a little too early for the street lamps. The darkness was partly due to the heavy rainclouds that were sweeping across the sky. Obliquely he saw two men across the street apparently talking to a woman. What made him turn his head and look squarely he never knew. Ordinarily, he would have continued on. This single look was enough. He broke into a run. When he arrived he did not ask questions. He knocked one of the men flat and whirled the other into the gutter.

"Can I be of assistance?" he said, turning to the woman. Then he saw who it was. "Miss Mansfield? What in the world are you doing alone in this quarter of the town? Here, take my arm. My home is only a few blocks away. I'll call a taxi and you can have a cup of tea while you wait."

"If you please! I . . . I'm rather upset. One of them touched me!" Cathewe stopped. "No, no! Please do not go back. My chauffeur must have misunderstood my directions, for I left him by the curb here."

"I'm so glad I happened along."

"So am I."

And they started on again, but neither could think of anything else to say.

She had been oddly intrigued by the thought of him since that adventure on the hilltop. Why? Because he read Fabre in the original and hadn't offered to shake hands? He was a type the like of which she had never met before; that was probably the reason for the sustained interest in him. Perhaps, after all, she was only reaching about a little blindly for some amusement which would make her forget the hurt in her heart.

"Here we are," he said, when they at last reached the house.

She passed him, leaving a vague perfume. There was no coherent thought in his head beyond the knowledge that he was still thrilling from the recent touch of her arm against his. He opened the door for her and she stepped into the dark hall.

"'Sh!" she whispered.

And quite unconsciously her hand found his arm and rested rather tensely there. Music, from the darkened room beyond, glorious music! A strange silence followed. The music began again—the Arab Dance by Grieg. The player, however, did not finish it.

"Is that you Sonny?"

What a pleasant voice! thought the girl, her astonishment at full tide.

"Yes, mother. Will you ring for lights and tea? I have company—Miss Mansfield, whose chauffeur misunderstood her instructions."

The girl heard a flurry of skirts in the room beyond, the tinkle of a bell, and then in a kind of dream Betty entered the living room.

"Can you see the lounge?" he asked.

"Yes."

Almost at once the maid came in with a Roman candelabrum, which she placed on the piano.

"You'll excuse me a moment," said Cathewe, "while I call a taxi;" and he stepped into the hall.

Mrs. Cathewe sat down again and played Grieg's Papillon—played it without taking her gaze off this flower-like young woman; and Betty felt powerless to shift her eyes. She had entered an enchanted castle, and the mystic inhabitants had laid a spell upon her. She was not conscious of moving. Did she drink a cup of tea? She could not remember. She recollected nothing until the door of the taxicab slammed behind her. The cab had not gone a dozen yards when she rapped on the window.

"Stop!" she ordered. "Do you know the name of those people?"

"No, Miss," the driver lied blandly!

Betty peered from the side window, and received a distinct shock. Why, this Ali Baba's cave was almost opposite Nancy's! Nancy knew them, she must know them.

The moment she arrived home she was astonished to note that it was seven. She had been in that quaint house almost two hours. She ran to the telephone and called a number.

"Dr. Maddox, please." She had to wait a minute.

"Hello!"

"This is Betty Mansfield, Doctor. I've a question to ask. Who lives in that little white house across the street from you—the house with the picket fence?"

"There are four or five white houses across the street."

"Thanks!" With an indignant gesture she set the receiver on the hook.

Cathewe usually remained at his desk until the paper was ready for the press, which was about three o'clock in the morning. But tonight at twelve he turned the office over to the night-editor. He wanted to get out of doors, walk. His head was full of the girl. He could not dismiss the vivid picture of her. Whichever way he looked he saw her sitting tense upon the lounge, against a background of Rembrandt tones, her beautiful face wonder-lit. He knew what had happened to her, for often it had happened to him. And the abstracted manner of the girl convinced him that his mother had succeeded only too well.

"Why did you play like that?" he had asked after Betty's departure.

"For your sake."

"Mine."

"Yes. I want her to remember me as against the day when she learns who you are, Sonny. She has a soul like a harp. I can see that. When the evil hour comes—as it must—she will not be able to condemn you utterly. It is a muddle, isn't it, Sonny? But God will clear it up for us."

Cathewe's long stride carried him to his own gate. He was in the act of opening it when a pistol shot cut through the silence sharply.

## *Chapter XIII.*
## *LONGING*

CATHEWE broke into a run toward the rear of the house. He saw a man dash from the kitchen and make for the back fence. There was no way of cutting him off, but there was a chance of putting a hand on him before he could scale the high board fence. Cathewe touched the man's coattail, but futilely.

"Another," he called, thundering through the kitchen into the dining room. "Mother?"

"Yes, Sonny! I'm all right," came from his study.

"I fired only to frighten him. He was rifling your safe. Was there anything of value there?"

"Only odds and ends of manuscripts and my dramatic contracts. This is Mansfield. That money in the bank is bothering him. He begins to feel that he must find out. But I must go to New York tomorrow night, even if I'm followed."

"There goes the bell!" exclaimed Mrs. Cathewe.

"Probably the patrolman."

Cathewe offered him a cup of coffee; and the three of them sat around the kitchen table, discussing the affair.

Then Mrs. Cathewe described the man minutely.

"I'd let the matter drop," the patrolman said suddenly.

"Clary, which are you for?" Cathewe demanded.

"What do you mean?"

"Are you for Mansfield or for Bannister?"

"Bannister, Mr. Cathewe. But for all that, my job is my bread and butter. You know the Department as well as I do. You're up against a real war. You'll never get anything on Mansfield that'll hold water in court."

Cathewe left the matter drop and the policeman left.

At precisely this moment the telephone rang in Mansfield's library. Mansfield laid aside his book.

"Hello!"

"This Mr. Mansfield?"

"Yes."

"There wasn't anything."

Mansfield hung up the receiver, but he did not reach for the book he had been reading. Instead, he stared into space.

Mansfield was thinking and thinking hard.

The truth is, he was trying to fight his way through the gossamer net Betty had thrown about him. He sensed with panic that the fibre which had made him a power in the land was softening.

Again, his imagination took another turn. He seemed to be walking in a valley of echoes. "Give Betty what she wants." "Give me what I want." "Give Cathewe what he wants." "Give Maddox"

The thought of Cathewe, however, always had the effect of a tonic upon a man at low ebb. To crush this meddling whippersnapper, break him and scatter him like dust.

The sum of all these physchological incursions and cogitations was this: Mansfield was giving Betty what she wanted, giving it to her because he loved her and because another phrase of Maddox's was of recurrent quality.

"If you deceive her, and she finds it out, you will lose her."

But the truth must be kept from her. She must never know that her father was not the demigod she painted him. Of such is the miracle of love.

As for Betty, she felt herself confronted with a singular fact. She was being covertly snubbed: Nancy was snubbing her, the doctor was snubbing her, and others too. Possessing a healthy pride, Betty dropped the idea of finding out what she craved to know. But she could not dismiss that remarkable pair from her thoughts. Again and again there came an almost irresistible longing to drive into that quiet street, stop at that door and ask for music.

It is supposable that one of the main reasons for the continuance of this odd situation was that Betty was lonely. Her hours were frequently crowded with action; still she was lonely for the companionship such as she had known in France.

Mansfield still kept three or four saddle-horses, and frequently now they two rode into the country in the early morning. He would never forget one brilliant, frosty morning. They had dismounted at the top of the hill where she had met Cathewe. The brown earth and the rusty boscage and the flashing blue water of the lake evoked in her desire to sing.

When the last glorious note died away, Mansfield asked in an uncertain voice. "What was that?"

"'The Swallow.'"

"What made you want to sing like that?"

All this —with a gesture. "To see grandly is to feel grandly! I love to be up high, to see far horizons. I am wild, Daddy; they never tamed me."

Immediately an odd thing happened to her mentally. Out of the sunshine and the frosty mists came a clear picture. She saw that beautiful mother, her white hair and her serene face touched magically by candlelight: she heard divine music. She became afire with the craving to hear it again. A most bizarre resolve laid hold of her. Everything in her, breeding, teaching, tradition, demanded that she dismiss this resolve. Nancy nor her father wanted Betty Mansfield to know that mother and son. The doctor would not have evaded her query without a good reason. And yet, Betty knew instinctively that these were proper people. Moreover, they belonged to that class of intellectuals from which she herself had received her training.

"Mother, this is Miss Mansfield," he had said; but he had not added. "My name is so-and-so."

In her world, persons who preferred to remain unknown acted thus for significant reasons: they did not care to know you or be known. But against this was their charming hospitality. Had they been every day Bannister folks, she would have passed on and forgotten. The unwritten law of her kind forbade Betty to cross that threshold again. And she was going to cross it that very afternoon.

She knew that the name of the editor of the Herald was Brandon Cathewe, but beyond that, nothing.

"I am ready," she said to her father, suddenly.

She gathered up the reins and swung herself into the saddle. Mansfield fol-

lowed, rather startled at the abruptness.

At half after two that afternoon Betty opened the gate and hurried up to the door of the house with the white clapboards. This haste was an urgency of fear—fear that if she hesitated or looked back, she would not dare go on with the mad adventure. She rang the bell and waited.

## *Chapter XIV.*
## *A PURCHASE*

THE instant the maid recognized Betty, she drew the door fullwide. One did not forget Betty overnight.

"I veel announce Ma'm'selle . . ." began the maid in broken English.

She entered the living room and sat down on the lounge. Her heart wasn't quite right; it refused to behave. In fact, it was thumping in a most disloyal fashion.

Footsteps on the stairs. Betty stood up just as the subject of many diverse cogitations entered the room. The hostess came forward with both hands outstretched, with a frankly amused smile on her lips.

"I know," she began at once. "You have come back for some music."

"I feel so ashamed! I don't know, but I believe you have hypnotized me. I wasn't invited to come again."

"Indeed you were," replied the musician.

"I was?"—delighted.

"Certainly," answered Mrs. Cathewe, going to the piano. She struck the opening bars of Mendelssohn's "Capriccio." She possessed that marvellous faculty of playing without apparently watching the keys. What a beautiful child she was! Poor Sonny, with that remarkable insight to character which was his, he had read this girl aright the first time. She was desirable.

After playing several more selections, Mrs. Cathewe left the seat and knelt before the music case, a piece of beautiful Florentine marquetry. Presently she held up a sheet of music so that Betty could see the title. It was one of Wolf-Ferrarri's exquisite songs.

"Do you know that?"

"Why . . . why, yes!"

"Will you sing it for me?"

"I'll try to, if you'll play the accompaniment."

Her voice was naturally a little husky and uncertain at first, but after the third attempt she found herself calm and confident; and her sweet high soprano filled the room

When she had finished, Mrs. Cathewe performed one of those acts which artistic souls alone have the courage to perform. She caught the girl in her arms and embraced her, and Betty was pleased thrilled and astonished.

By now it was time to go so Betty gracefully took her leave. Then she ran down the steps to the gate, which she sent behind her with a click. Mrs. Cathewe remained in the doorway until Betty reached the corner, then she closed the door, walked thoughtfully toward the study and entered it.

"You did not give the name, Mother?" Cathewe said suddenly.

"She did not ask for it. I am very sorry for her, too. When she finds out who you are, there will be doubts. When the hour comes she will put her father on one side of the scales and you and me on the other."

"I'll see it through."

"Is he so bad?"

"The man who opened my safe did so at the orders of Mansfield. From your description and the patrolman's frank dismay, I at once had my suspicions. I confirmed them. Now, this man's power is not based upon anything but habit, remarkable as that statement may seem. He could be overthrown by a turn of the hand. And the reason this hand is never turned is a human reason: Human beings find it easier to be inefficient than to be efficient. A King will hang on to his crown no matter how bloody his feet may be. So it is with the American political boss.

"He owns property all over town, but only the fine buildings are recorded in his name. And I'm going to knock his crown from his head . . . and give up the girl I love. There's the bell."

It was Nancy. "Mother Cathewe, I've come to take you for a ride," she exclaimed.

"And Mother Cathewe will be delighted to go. I'll run up and change."

"I have a confession to make, Brandon," said Nancy suddenly. A few days ago I came in to take your mother out, and while she was upstairs dressing I saw your study door open."

"You found out I was George Cottar?"

"Yes, I feel dreadfully about it."

"Nonsense! It doesn't matter, or it won't matter, once I'm through this Mansfield fight. But I didn't miss anything."

"I took a rejected sheet out of the wastebasket and carried it off."

"By the way, Nancy, have you got that sheet of manuscript with you?" he asked.

She gave it to him. He went into the study and returned shortly. Across the face of the manuscript he had written: "From George Cottar to Nancy Maddox, his friend."

"Thanks. What beautiful script you write!"

"That's because I'm fussy. When I cross out a word, I generally throw the sheet away. A scandalous waste of paper, but I can't help it. Here's that mother o' mine."

When she returned home, Nancy ran straight to her room, turned on the light, and got out that precious page of manuscript. "From George Cottar to Nancy Maddox, his friend." Having possessed a guilty conscience regarding the theft of the sheet, she had not dared scrutinize it heretofore. She had been ashamed to take it out of the drawer. But now she had a right. So she read the page through, and presently was struck by the curious method by which Cathewe concluded his sentences. A little cross, resembling an x. Now, what did that stir in her mind? A cross, resembling the little x. But the riddle remained unsolved.

That night a new phase of the drama unrolled. Cathewe was at his desk as usual, reading some proofs. The real-estate reporter—truthfully, the cub, for the markets and real-estate were his regular assignments, these jobs being the bill of fare of all cubs on provincial newspapers—came in rather breathlessly.

"Mr. Cathewe, I've stumbled on the rip-bangingest yarn you ever heard tell on."

"What's happened?" asked Cathewe, cordially. He did not hold to the tradition that to make a reporter out of a cub one had to scare him to death first.

"Well, I came to you because it concerns Mansfield."

"Ah!"

"Know those tenements and shacks down by his mills?"

"Yes. Supposed to be owned by Colvin, but in reality owned by Mr. Mansfield. Go on."

"And those unsavory apartments on Melville street?"

Cathewe nodded. "Also owned by Mansfield."

"Well the sale of them was recorded with the clerk this afternoon."

"Who purchased them?"

"Miss Mansfield!"

## *Chapter XV.*
## *THE DOCTOR SPEAKS*

CATHEWE rocked in his swivel chair for a moment. "Mr. White," he said frankly. "I don't want this repeated to a soul. This is a personal affair between Mansfield and his daughter."

"But the whole town will hear of it—selling property to his daughter through a dummy——" protested the cub.

"No. It's a good story, but we can't use it." And with a pleasant nod he dismissed the disappointed cub.

Cathewe laid his pipe on his desk and crossed over to the window, from which he stared at the November stars. He wondered how Mansfield had failed to see how the town would interpret this equivocal sale of property. The ironmonger was disliked so heartily that folks would only be too happy to attribute the worst to him, that of mulcting his daughter of her personal fortune.

He began to feel sorry for Mansfield, for he saw what Mansfield was soon to lose. With a crystal soul like Betty's, love must have its foundation upon respect. Tear this away, and the whole edifice must topple.

At 3 o'clock that morning he stole up the path to the Maddox front door and pushed a letter through the slot. And the doctor read this remarkable letter while at the breakfast table.

. . . I honestly feel sorry for him You go to him and urge him to confess about this real estate transaction. Impress upon him that the town will interpret the deal as a desire on his part to absorb his daughter's fortune. Keep me out of it, of course. I would use this weapon with profound effect—if I were a first-rate scoundrel. Go to him as soon as you can.

Three days later Maddox showed

"LETTERS!—FROM THE SKY, THE CLOUDS, THE STARS, BURNING WITH FIRE"

Mansfield the letter, and said, "There is a chance if you tell her; there is none if you don't. Murder will out. You've called this young chap a scoundrel. He is an honest man.

"John," the magnate answered, "the money Betty paid for that property goes back into it two-fold. On the day the last shingle goes on I intend to return to her her check. I simply couldn't tell her part of my income for years has been from those . . . those places.

'Well what are you going to do about Cathewe?" pursued Maddox.

"Break him!" Mansfield brought his fist down upon his desk. "Break him! I am iron there. I'll tell you why." And he recounted the episode on board the giant Cunarder in 1912.

As he listened to this almost incredible tale the doctor's heart went down, down. The boy loved Betty, had come here to win her and his anger against Mansfield's malefactions had switched him on to another trail. Nancy! Out of all these curious actions and reactions hers would be the broken heart.

He put Cathew's letter away and got up. "Dunleigh, you're going home to lose your fight. You're going to lose your daughter, too.

"Tell her, man; tell her why you played such a farce as this real estate deal. Tell her the truth. Tell her that for years you've lived for and by yourself, a monument to selfishness. Tell her you took rents from the plague districts because you'd lost the perspectives of morality. That you never cared who rented the flats and apartments so long as the rents were forthcoming. Tell her you've taken money from honest men, through legal trickery. Tell her that you had forgotten her mother. Lord! Lord! Don't you know that women always forgive, if you tell them; that they never forgive if the story comes to them from a third person? You've got the idea that you must cringe. Tell her with your chin up. If you got to lose her, lose her like a sportsman;" and the indignant Maddox rushed out of the study and out of the house..

Mansfield, with rather a childish burst of fury against the tides of fate that were closing in upon him, stalked to the study door and locked it. How many times did he stride from the fireplace to the far wall and back? A hundred times—two, three hundred times.

Until this hour he had looked upon the

real estate deal with a kind of dry humor. When the hour came he would refund Betty's outlay. Wasn't that enough?

He dropped into his club at five and decided to dine there. He was still in a towering rage, and he did not care to face the girl's clear eyes until he had himself in hand. But he brought home some new books and a box of candy, which he placed before her door.

As Maddox entered his house he was greeted by a question from Nancy.

"Did you order that awning?"

"Awning?"

"Heavens, he's forgotten! Don't you know what day this is?"

"Thursday."

"What date?"

He looked at his calender; and then his jaw dropped. Her birthday, and he had forgotten all about it! He jumped up, kissed her, and stormed back to the office where he had left his hat and coat. He rushed out and down to the chariot and went clattering off. He did not stop until he reached the shop of Bannister's fashionable jewelers. He was a rare visitor, but they knew him personally.

"Daniels,' he began, a little out of breath, "This is my daughter Nancy's birthday. I want a trinket that'll make her forget everything—even the day she was born," he added humorously.

"That falls in nicely," replied the jeweler. "We had something in the window the other day that attracted her."

"I see," said Maddox, preparing himself, for the worst. "Pearls. Well, let me see it." So far as he was concerned, pills and pearls looked exactly alike. He would have to trust Daniels absolutely.

"How much?" he asked, after a glance at the string.

"Twenty-five hundred."

"Wrap it up—and charge. A thousand December first and the balance January first.

"Six months, if you like. We folks make you wait often enough."

From her bedroom window Nancy saw her father's return; but she did not run down to greet him. She was wondering what would happen when Brand and Betty Mansfield saw each other across the table at dinner that evening.

## *Chapter XVI.*
## *A LETTER.*

CATHEWE returned from New York that morning. He was not aware that a man, very much interested in his affairs, followed him out of the car and to the taxicab stand. He sent a cold, level glance into the middle of Cathewe's back. At the taxicab he waited for his quarry to engage a vehicle and drive off; and then he selected a cab for himself and directed the chauffeur to proceed at once to Dunleigh Mansfield's on Polygon Hill. There will be no more of him. He comes into the story and goes out of it, comet-wise. But an astronomer will tell you that the aftermath of comets is devastation, annihilation and obliteration. How many times, though, has this old top stood wincing for the blow, to escape by a hair—the hair of the comet's tail?

Cathewe had an appointment at the office. The appointment was not a willing one; he was bowing to force. When he arrived his air was nonchalant, except for the restless and continuous shifting of the strong cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other.

"Well, here I am," he said impudently.

"Sit down, Shafer. Now, exactly why did you as a member of the city's detective force, enter my home like a burglar and break into my safe?"

"Because we had information that you might be some kind of a crook," was the ready answer.

"You lie, Shafer. I'm going to give you a month to find a new job out of town. Oh, I shouldn't have sent for you if I hadn't something on you, as you would say."

"Nothing doing," answered the detective.

"I'm not going to say any more. The interview is over.

"Good morning. Thirty days . . . or five years."

"What's that?"

"Five years. The evidence I have against you may be computed in so much prison time. Good morning."

The blood boiled up in the detective's face; but the cold blue eyes looking up into his made him reconsider the impulse to start something of a purely physical nature. He left.

Cathewe swung his chair around to his desk—just as the telephone rang.

It was Nancy who wanted to make sure that he would attend her birthday dinner.

A pause. "Sure I'll be there," he answered. "Brand, how came you to make those curious little periods in your manuscript?"

"Periods. Oh, I see. You mean the cross. That is the habit of newspaper writers. It is to indicate to the compositor that the sentence ends there."

"Ah! I was just curious. Now I understand. At seven, then, Mr. Cottar!"

She left the phone and saw Betty, who had just came in, standing in the hall.

"I received a letter this morning," said Betty, slowly.

"A letter?"

"Don't you remember?"

"You mean a letter from that shadow man you told me about in Washington?"

"Yes . . . I . . . I had to sit down when I saw that envelope. My knees wouldn't hold me up."

"Was it postmarked New York?"

"Yes. It isn't fair. The whole thing hasn't been fair. I had never injured any one. I wasn't a flirt. The letter, Nancy, was good-bye."

"You'll get over it, dear," said Nancy, hating herself. A word or two, and the riddle would be solved. Generous beyond ordinary, she stifled the impulse to take that page of manuscript from her bosom and spread it out for Betty to see. Once, indeed, her hand did steal up; but stonily she forced it down. What was the use in telling Betty? said Specious Argument. Wasn't there the width of the poles between Betty Mansfield and this shadow man? Hadn't he himself made it impossible?

She was musing thus when Dr. Maddox came in.

"Ha!" he boomed, brushing the snow from his beard and throwing his hat and coat on a chair. "Nancy, do you realize that you are twenty-four—a woman?"

"Am I?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"What is a woman?"

"It will be unethical as a physician—"

"Father!"

"Well, a woman becomes a woman when she becomes curious rather than inquisitive."

"Did I use to be inquisitive?"

"Lord, I love you, you were the most persistent human interrogation point I ever met!"

He laughed, motioned the girls to make room for him, and plumped down between them with another of his "Has."

"Father, what have you been up to?"

"Up to? What makes you think I've been up to something?"

"You always act like this when you've done something—foolish."

"Betty, do you ever talk to your father like that?"

"I'd be afraid to," admitted Betty.

"I'm afraid I've been too easy-going with this child. Nancy, exactly what is being foolish?"

"Doing something you ought not to. Out with it!" She caught hold of one of his ears.

"Well, I've ordered the awning. Happy thought, too, for it looks like a good snow-storm coming. And that means that I'm going to get stuck some night and have to walk home."

"What I want to know is, what have you been doing that's foolish?"

"Is love foolish?" he countered.

"You've been buying me a birthday gift!" She kissed him. "And you've gone beyond your means."

"How do you know?"

"Because you're always giving things away; money, clothes, food. If mother and I did not watch you, the house wouldn't have any rugs or beds in it. You're the dearest, kindest man in the world! Now, what is it that I've got to take back to the jewelers?"

"You won't take this back, Nancy. You couldn't. You're human. Shut your eyes, the both of you, and don't you open them until I say so."

Both girls covered their eyes with their palms. Miserable and unhappy, both of them, playing the comedy out because they loved the actor.

"Open!" he cried.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Nancy, as she saw the lovely string of pearls.

"Beautiful!" cried Betty.

Thought the father: "That'll take her mind off it for awhile, anyhow."

Thought Nancy: "He's right. I never could take them back. And I mustn't let him suspect."

## *Chapter XVII.*
## *DIGBY HALLOWELL'S SON*

ON THE morning that Cathewe arrived from New York, the cub reporter, an industrious young chap, got down before lunch and went into the file room.

Using his penknife, he hacked out every editorial and news story he could find relating to Mansfield. When this task was completed he put them into a manila envelope, sealed and stamped it, and carried it into the postoffice, where he dropped it into the local mail-slot.

Then he was suddenly seized with regret and wished he had used more discretion.

He quitted the postoffice for the street, and walked half a block. There was no use arguing; he would have to get that letter back. He turned and trotted back to the postoffice, entered one of its rear doors and interviewed the chief clerk.

"Can't be done," the latter replied. "It'll have to go through."

That seemed final.

The cub saw that the case was hopeless. Utterly miserable, he turned into a side street and sought a favorite haunt of his—a buffet saloon. He ordered a plate of hash and a cup of coffee and was striving to swallow without choking when his "listening in" faculties were aroused by a snatch of conversation in the next booth.

"Tonight . . . guard at the south gate . . . more isolated."

Once in the street he made for the police station as fast as his legs could carry him. He dashed into the day captain's office. He made a bad beginning. He introduced himself and his paper.

"Huh! Well, whadda yuh want?"

"Overheard somebody in Cahill's talking about blowing up something tonight. They're there yet. Can you give me a couple of men?"

"On your way! Everybodys seeing things."

"You refuse?"

"Clear out!" belligerently. "The Herald ain't too popular in here. Mog!"

He ran back to Cahill's, and the blood jumped into his throat when he observed that the men had not yet gone. Thrilled, he sat down and ordered another cup of coffee. He would trail these chaps; and trail them he did. North, east, south and west, through this alley and that, toward the country, back to town, off for the railway yard and back to Cahill's.

They kept him there at Cahill's until 9 o'clock that night.

At 9 the men departed, and the cub began his trailing again. This time there were no tortuous windings. The men headed directly toward the railway yard, and the cub decided that they were going to wreck the Mansfield steel mills.

Suddenly his men vanished. The boy fell into a dog-trot to the end of a string of empty freight cars. As he passed the last car, the sky fell out. When he came to his senses he could see the cold starry sky above him. It had stopped snowing earlier in the evening. He was at the bottom of a coal car, which might be hauled to the main line at any moment. In that event, he would breakfast somewhere around Scranton.

It was midnight when he climbed the stairs to the editorial rooms. His face and hands were streaked with blood and coal dust; he was a sartorial as well as a physical wreck. Instinctively, he staggered toward Cathewe's door—open as usual—because he knew that the chief would not laugh at him.

But what was the matter with the chief?—friend of his been killed? Dress suit; daubs of printers' ink on the bosom of the shirt, the white tie awry, exposing the collar button. But it wasn't these things; it was the peculiar attitude of the chief, who was dynamite on nights when a big piece of news "broke." Had he lost somebody? The room suddenly began to roll.

"Chief!" began the boy, rocking on his heels.

"They . . . got me. . . . I was a boob to try it a . . . alone! But I thought . . . if I reported here, you'd laugh or send . . . somebody else. Anyhow I tried . . ."

Cathewe turned his head, and sprang to his feet just in time to catch the boy as he pitched forward.

* * * * * *

Before leaving for Nancy's that night Betty told her father that she, too, held Cathewe in the hollow of her hand and could crush him at will.

She kissed him and sped to the door, where she poised for a second. What a handsome man he was, this daddy of hers! In after days she always thanked God for that glance; for she never saw her father's face like that again.

Mansfield selected a cigar—forgetting his own dinner was in the process of making—and blew a cloud above his head. What the dickens had the child discovered concerning Cathewe, Cathewe the impeccable, at least here in Bannister? What had she discovered that the local police force could not? The hollow of her hand, she had said. She was her father's daughter.

That detective was clever, he reflected. He had worked upon the simplest line imaginable; taken Cathewe's photograph and gone the rounds of the New York banks, and day before yesterday a teller and a cashier had recognized it. The son of Digby Hallowell!

When the dinner came to the coffee and cigar, the butler withdrew, and Mansfield sloped comfortably in his chair.

There is magic in coffee and tobacco. The stimulant is negatived by the narcotic; the thinking machine moves smoothly. Berry and weed—out of these two great empires have had their initial impetus—empires of peoples, of moneys, of ideas. So there came into Mansfield's head a plan for the reconstruction of Bannister, through Betty.

Whatever she wanted done was as good as accomplished. But he must work out these ends in his own way, subtly. He would have to work out the plan by labyrinthian methods. Or there might be a local revolt.

To give the girl a free hand without creating a revolution. Somehow that appealed to his sporting blood. Cathewe out of the way, the spark in the powder room would be extinguished.

But what did the child mean when she said she had the man in the hollow of her hand? Well, that puzzle would be explained away in the morning. She was her father's daughter. Under that grace of form, under that gentle tenderness and charity there was reinforcement of steel.

## *Chapter XVIII.*
## *BEFORE DINNER*

CATHEWE was anxious to have a little chat with Nancy before her guests began to arrive. He had telephoned her to this effect, and she had made the appointment at half after six.

"George Cottar, what in the world have you to say to me that's more important than my new dress?" she began.

"You've been puzzled regarding my conduct in relation to Miss Mansfield. Haven't you?"

"In a sense. I can't help wondering what mattered it if she did know who you were."

"Did you ever enter a familiar room in the dark, to find all the furniture set in new places? Mentally that is my condition. No matter which way I move, I bark my shins. I am figuratively worse off than if I were in a totally strange room. My caution would help me there. I came to Bannister upon a mad adventure. Romance! It is the strongest thing in me, and I have to fight it ceaselessly. An inheritance from my mother. She finds articulation in her music. I cannot find articulation in my work because I am ambitious to write human, not fairy stories. So when the urge comes I plunge into the nearest maze, and bump and blunder through. I am in a maze now which apparently offers no exit. A

series of ironies, some blunt, some sharp; that is life."

"Yes. Are you going to tell me that you came here because you'd fallen in love with Betty . . . somewhere else?"

"I didn't suspect you were so keen, Nancy. But you've hit upon the truth. Mansfield told me I might pay court to his daughter upon the condition that I come to Bannister and become a force. I shan't go into those details now, some future date, perhaps."

"Do you want me to help you?" She reached over and laid her hand on his. "As between two friends?"

"Nothing but magic or black art could help me, Nancy."

"I'm not so sure," she replied, recalling that peculiar punctuation mark in his manuscript.

"It is not possible, Nancy. I came here because I loved her, at first sight, to find myself hoist, 'twixt the devil and the deep blue sea. I had to fight her father, I had elected a certain way to go."

"'Loved I not honor more,'" quoted Nancy, softly. "Or is it that you fear your fate too much?"

"You are making fun of me?"

"No Brand. I am very sorry. I understand. A miracle must happen."

"And there ain't no such animal. The power of Mansfield's will had lain upon this town until it was pretty bad in spots. So I undertook to hammer into the public mind just how baneful his influence was. I don't suppose he himself realized to what depth he had fallen. I didn't awaken him. He has given me thunder for thunder. But contact with the beautiful mind of his daughter softened him gradually; and your father tells me that now Mansfield loves his daughter. And she is redeeming him.

"And I know positively that I have never been pointed out to her . . . as I shall be presently. I'm not going to hide any longer. So I have laid the dream away."

Nancy's heart gave a great bound. The buoyancy of hope! But she knew that there was a miracle close at hand. It rested upon her own lips. And yet why be silent and render all three miserable?

"A queer mess all around. The impulse of the moment is invariably a plunge for me. Love isn't something you may direct. You cannot say you will love this or that person."

"No," said Nancy.

"The bolt is blind. Often we love where we don't want to love. And that is my misfortune. I wrote her letters, Nancy. I do not know human nature. There is always something fascinating in the unknown. So I wrote her love-letters, unsigned, to keep myself in her thoughts until I fulfilled the conditions of the bargain. Nancy, Bannister is going to be my home. It is the way out I've been seeking. No one shall rob the poor any more and leave them without redress. Oh, I know. It sounds like a boy's dream. But I have the power, Nancy; tremendous power for good. An honest newspaper . . ."

"There goes the bell!"

"If you don't mind," he said. "I'll run away into the greenhouse. I want to fend off the denouement as long as possible.

"I wonder what in the world I'd have done without you Nancy."

"Nonsense! You're a nice boy, and any girl ought to be pleased to have you around. I'll send the man for you.",

"I am not going in with . . ." He hesitated.

"Mercy, no! Neither of you would ever forgive me."

The greenhouse had once been a long, rambling side porch. There were no orchids or potted orange-trees; pansies and garden-pinks and geraniums and a few roses. This was the doctor's playground.

Cathewe sat down in a camp chair and studied the stars . . . Perhaps in a little while she would go away again. Love was not immortal, not the love of a man for a maid. He would never forget, but the day was bound to come when he could look upon her without any petty disturbance of collective thought. He would throw all his energies into his work, his books, and his newspaper, and lead his followers into a promised land. A powerful newspaper and three millions in money! Hospitals

and homes and playgrounds; a law firm to handle the business of the poor, to advise and protect them; a free dispensary. And the thousand and one things he could and would do for those people who had recently defended him. The way out, and he had found it here in Bannister!

There was an incandescent lamp at each end of the greenhouse; but where he sat there was only the dim light of the winter stars.

He heard a door close, then a light scurry of feet on the cement floor. An intrusion. He stood up. A woman was approaching the spot where he stood. No doubt she believed herself alone. She paused suddenly to inhale the perfume of the pinks. When she raised her head he saw who it was.

## *Chapter XIX.*
## *AT THE DINNER*

ALL day Betty had been in an unusual state of mind.

Had she been reared in America, she knew she would never have opened the second and succeeding letters. Not because of any particular sense of impropriety; rather it was the point of view; and her point of view was essentially French.

The French girl, eternally hedged in, was always immediately susceptible to an intrigue of this order; and 14 years of association and training had instilled into Betty's blood that romantic ardor which makes the French woman supremely attractive.

When the limousine drew up to the curb before the Maddox place, she did not alight at once. She stared through the window at the little house across the way. She wondered if, with a mother like that, she would have been the victim of her present unhappiness. She did not want laughter, jests, dancing; she wanted to sit beside that beautiful and remarkable woman while she played.

Upon entering the house she threw her arms around Nancy and kissed her; and Nancy complimented her gaily upon the beauty of her gown. And both of them were passing through that singular phase of life which crystallizes the outlook and makes for misanthropy or tender philosophy.

"And she believes I am happy!" thought Betty.

"What shall I do?" thought Nancy. "How shall I act?" To tell her that Brand wrote those letters would only add to the confusion, since he has built a Chinese wall between them.

Betty at once became encircled. Laughter began to bubble up in her. She wanted to be alone. tI was so funny! She had set forth to wreak vengeance upon mankind for her hurt, and she could not begin even on these.

She could not remember how she reached it, but reach it she did—the door to the greenhouse. She remembered there were camp chairs somewhere, and she walked down the little alley between the boxes and tubs, peering right and left. Raising her head, she saw the white expanse of a dress shirt, quite close.

"I thought I was alone," she said.

"You say that with a shade of resentment. I was here first."

"Goodness! — the ant man!" She laughed. There was no note of hysteria in the laughter. "Please find me a chair."

He found one under a box, and opened it. "You take mine. It will be cleaner and drier."

"I don't know whether I am welcome or not," she said, sitting down.

"As welcome as light coming into the dark."

She did not deem it necessary to reply; and for a little while they stared at the stars . . . without seeing them.

Here, beside him, like this! And now he never could tell her; she would never know. In an hour or so she would learn the truth; and by her faith in her father she must hate and despise Brandon Cathewe.

Pits; no matter which way he turned he dug them. He became aware of a new twist in the many-faced irony of this adventure. He had risen to power in Bannister by the leverage of her father's misdeeds. Without this capital, the Herald would never have been roused from its moribund state.

Here, her shoulder almost touching his—the woman he loved! And the god of irony had whisked her as far away actually as if she had been transplanted upon Jupiter.

"Jupiter!" he said aloud, unthinkingly.

"And what about Jupiter?"

"Oh, I only want to go there and come back."

"With what?"

"A dream that has, I suspect, flown that far away."

"We do waste a good deal of time . . . wishing for things we cannot have."

"Do you?"

"I have, naturally, being human like everybody else. What kind of a dream?"

"The most beautiful of all dreams."

"I might interpret that, if I knew you better. Am I ever going to know you better?"

It required quick thought on his part to find an evasion. "You will be in Bannister this winter?"

"This is my home."

"Then it is quite likely."

Silence.

Still that baffling reserve, she thought. But this time he should not escape. Before they left the greenhouse she intended to ask him point-blank what his name was. A mystery here was utter nonsense.

"Your mother has fascinated me," Betty said suddenly.

"I am quite sure the fascination is mutual. She has done for you what she never does for strangers. You see, I am more or less familiar with her moods. Somehow you touched the flame and passion in her. She sensed the musician in you. You sing."

"You were there?"

"Yes—in the study. I apologize for not making my presence known. But I wanted to hear more of your singing, and was afraid you'd stop if I appeared."

"I shouldn't have minded . . . after the first song."

The door opened, and Bannister's itinerant butler—the caterer's man—announced that dinner was served. As they

reached the door, Betty turned upon Cathewe swiftly.

"I am Miss Mansfield, as you know. And you are . . . ?"

Nancy herself rescued the situation She caught Betty by the arm and drew her aside. She turned to Cathewe.

"Miss Stoddard is waiting for you."

He nodded and hurried off.

"Betty, here is something I want you to read." Nancy put into Betty's hand a sealed envelope. "Under no circumstance open it until you are home. After you read it, telephone me what you think of it."

Betty folded the envelope and hid it in the bosom of her gown, and went into the dining room, angry and confused. Once seated, she saw that her unknown cavalier was directly opposite.

"Mr. Morrison, who is the getleman opposite?"

"You don't know him? He is Brandon Cathewe, the editor of the Herald."

"I had pictured him quite a different sort," she said, evenly. "Will you present him before we leave the room?"

"If you wish it"—distressed.

The dinner progressed smoothly to its end. There was laughter and light banter and amusing gossip; and underneath a current of uneasiness. For all of them understood that here was food for days of speculation. Brandon Cathewe on one side of the table and Betty Mansfield on the other! A bit of drama which all were able to grasp properly. But Nancy's reason for staging this drama was as legible as Urdu to a Chinaman

The introduction took place after the other guests had left the dining room.

## *Chapter XX.*
## *"MANSFIELD COMES HOME"*

BETTY and Cathewe stood alone, facing each other for a moment.

"Suppose we return to the greenhouse?" she suggested.

He led the way, closing the door gently. "I have tried to avoid this moment, but it was inevitable."

"Why do you hate my father?"

"I do not hate him. We have different ideals."

"I was just beginning to like you!"

"And now?"

"Oh, I don't know! Something dreadful seems to have happened to me. Has my father ever wronged you or yours?"

"No."

"Then why do you attack him?"

He was silent.

"I love my father, and he loves me, we are twain as one. He will not stoop to defend himself from calumny. Different ideals! My father has made this city prosperous. What have you an outsider, done?"

"Not an outsider, just an outcast!" he answered.

"Well, I'll give you a surprise. After January first you will no longer direct the policies of your despicable newspaper."

"And what miracle will happen to prevent me?"

"It has already happened. At this moment I control the majority of the stock." The level quality of her tones was Mansfieldian—cold and implacable.

As he was trying to comprehend the significance of this there came a series of rumbles like thunder in the distance. The greenhouse trembled, and there was the crisp tinkle of falling glass. Instinctively both of them wheeled and stared through the glass at the sky in the east. They saw it grow lurid then sharply ruddy.

"The munitions," he gasped. And ran toward the door.

* * * * * *

When the cub reporter fell in a faint on the paper-littered floor of Cathewe's office, Cathewe became affected by a strange tightness in his throat. Cathewe fell to musing upon the elusive human attribute called loyalty.

The boy opened his eyes.

"Can you talk? Are you up to telling what happened?" asked Cathewe.

"Yes, sir. I'm all right now. A little groggy, but nothing to speak of."

"Take his story, Sandersot

"Say, chief," whispered the boy, when the reporter went back to the city room, "there's something else I've got to tell you."

"Well, what have you done?"

"The other day they sent me on a fake interview with Mansfield. Of course I was kicked out. So this morning I cut out all the news stories and editorials concerning him and mailed them to Miss Mansfield with an unsigned note that everything was true. Well, the moment I dropped the stuff in the postoffice, I got cold feet. I tried to get it back, but there was nothing doing. I'm horribly sorry."

"So am I," said Cathewe, gravely.

"All right, I'm fired."

"No. What you did tonight squares that. You're going on the payroll at twenty a week. There's a taxi for you below.

Cathewe called to the city room for someone to help the boy to a cab; and as soon as this was done, the harried editor fell to pacing.

The old man of the sea was still on the shoulders of Digby Hallowell's son he thought. He would have to start all over again, somewhere, somehow, thanks to the efforts of Miss Mansfield. He would sell the little home and turn back the proceeds to his mother. And what would she do—return to Florence or follow his new fortune.

"Ah, Matthews!" he cried, as a man about his own age came in. "Give me the gist of it. I've been holding up the editorial page for two hours."

"Five dead and forty-seven injured. The biggest story that ever struck this town, Mr. Cathewe, and there is a phase to it I just don't know how to handle. I want your point of view first."

"What is it?" asked Cathewe.

"Mansfield and that stunning girl of his. That girl goes sailing out there in her dinner gown and turns her big limousine into an ambulance, and makes twelve trips to the hospitals."

"Go on, man, go on!" Cathewe shut the door to the humming city room.

"The place was totally wrecked. Four tanks of T. N. T.—you know he had four separate fields of them, so that if an accident happened to one field, the others would be immune — the four fields exploded simultaneously. The girl is in the city hospital—"

"Hurt?"

"No. Just watching at the side of her father's cot. And here's the brilliant part of the story. Seems Mansfield was out there inspecting the work on the pipe-line when the place blew up. He wasn't touched, but he hung around, giving orders. And he was a mighty cool hand, too, they tell me."

"But the hospital!"

"I'm coming to that. What he did was as brave a thing as might happen over there in France. One side of his face will be badly scarred and his left hand crippled. Dashed into a blazing shack for three Slav kiddies that had been deserted by their terror-stricken father. Coming out the door frame fell upon him. But he staggered through, into the safety zone. He was badly burned, but the kiddies escaped with nothing more serious than singed hair."

"And then?"

"Not a sound from the crowd! Firstoff, that struck me as rather hard and cruel. But I got the rights of it shortly. Stunned. When they awoke, he was on his way to the city hospital. Looks to me, chief, as if our capital has suddenly been wiped out. We can't jump on the old freebooter hereafter."

"Thank God for that!" said Cathewe. "I'd like nothing better than to go up there and shake his good hand."

"Then the lid is off?"

"Squeeze all you can out of the story. Let the town realize that Dunleigh Mansfield has come home."

"Here's the real climax. The girl carried eleven men to the Good Shepherd. When she got there with the twelfth, there wasn't room. So she had to take the man to the city hospital. She saw to it that the man was given the best aid obtainable. When they had got him all swathed up in cotton, she chanced to turn toward the next cot—and there lay her father!"

Cathewe caught his star man by the shoulders and pushed him from the room. He himself had work to do. He sat down and wrote the editorial which was talked about long after the fire was forgotten. This editorial was headed: "Mansfield Comes Home."

## *Chapter XXI.*
## *THE TRUTH*

BETTY, who had slept in the chair besides her father's cot, spread out the Times and with heavy eyes scanned the black headlines.

"Daddy!" she cried exultantly.

"You're a hero! The whole town is talking about your deed. Listen." She began reading the account.

"What paper is that?" he asked.

"The Times."

"Get a Herald and see what that paper has to say."

She obtained one and opened the newspaper to page four. "There is an editorial here," said Betty.

"Read it to me."

When she had done—with a voice that had been strong at the beginning but which presently lost its resonance and broke frequently toward the end—the paper slipped from her hands to the floor and she stared across the row of cots.

"I don't understand," she said, addressing nobody in particular. "Daddy, I bought the controlling interest in the Herald yesterday morning. And last night at Nancy's I told Mr. Cathewe that his successor would be appointed in January."

The light in Mansfield's eyes broke into many little points, and the lids worked rapidly. "Betty, you have met him?"

"Twice, accidentally. He remained unknown until last night. He . . . he said he warred against you because your ideals were different."

"That . . . was sportsmanlike. What do you purpose to do with the paper?"

"I don't know now. I don't suppose I had any plans mapped out for the future. I just wanted the attacks against you stopped. He says you have come home. What does he mean by that?"

"I'll mull it over and tell you what I think of it this afternoon. You run along home, and climb into bed. You're about done, honey. And I'll be rested, too, when you get back."

"I am tired. But there is something I must tell you—before I leave. For more than three years I have been receiving letters. Love letters, daddy. I can speak now, because the affair has come to an end. When I go up to the house, I shall destroy those letters."

"A writer—with a little money," whispered Mansfield, his gaze directed toward the ceiling.

Betty arrived home, and went to her room. As the maid was helping her to undress, a crumpled envelope fell to the floor. Betty suddenly recollected that it was the letter Nancy had given her. She started to rip open an end, but desisted. Both her body and mind seemed drugged.

"Call me at 1 promptly," she said, as her head touched the pillow.

Four hours later she awoke, refreshed and saw the mail on the bed stand. She reached for it. Fate decided that she should open the large envelope first. Newspaper clippings. She caught a single line in the top clipping—"The Lord of Polygon Hill is always safely within the law."

One by one Betty read them, now burning with fury, now cold with implacable hate. She came to the last clipping. It was the story of an inventor whom her father had betrayed and permitted to die a pauper; a terrible narrative of the ruthlessness of business, of the callosity of self-interest. And yet she knew it could not be true.

The truth! To whom might she go? Not to her father in his present critical condition . . . Maddox! She flung herself out of bed and ran to the extension telephone. Yes; he could give her a few minutes, but he was hard pressed. Finally he arrived.

"How's Dunleigh?" he gasped.

She pushed him into a chair and laid the clippings on his knee. "Read them," she said.

He pretended to glance over them.

"Are they true" she asked. Just that one about the inventor. We won't bother about the others. Is that true?"

"Yes; all these things are true, little lady. But what your father did last night cleans the slate, in the eyes of God as well as man. You baby! Don't you dare sit in judgment on your father at this moment."

Betty thought for a second, then gathered the clippings in her hand and carried them to the fire.

"That's it; and throw recollection along with them. They will never again call him the Lord of Polygon Hill. Betty, he had traveled to the point where he didn't know any better. Then you came. You are going to forgive him besides?"

"Oh, yes. I love him; and I understand now. Never shall he know that I know. I have always loved him, since I was a little child. There wasn't anybody else for me to love. A pause, and rather shyly she asked: "What did Brandon Cathewe mean when he wrote, 'Mansfield Comes Home' ?"

"What I have just been telling you, that your father has found himself through you."

"And I . . . I have misjudged Brandon Cathewe."

"I'll tell you. A few hundred years ago he would be wearing a surtout with a cross on it and he would be outside the wall of Jerusalem. I loved that boy. I wish God had given me a son like him. And your father admires him secretly. He tried to avoid you because he didn't want you to know him as he is. It would have made you doubt your father. You have met his mother. He couldn't be very bad with such a mother. He misjudged you, too. He thought you had deserted France, that you were only a giddy butterfly."

"Whereas . . . I am an ant. Who is he, really? From where does he come?"

"There's only one way to find that out. Go to his mother."

"Go to his mother," repeated Betty, dreamily. "But I am keeping you from your patients!"

"I'm mighty glad you called me in. I don't know who could have mailed you those clippings, but he's done a fine service for us all. Goodbye, little lady. And remember!"

## *Chapter XXII*
## *BETTY LEARNS*

AFTER the doctor had gone Betty remained motionless for a space. A new thought had occurred to her. Brandon Cathewe. She would give him back his newspaper. Having come to this decision, she returned to her room. It was then she espied once more Nancy's letter. This time she opened it.

She had to approach a window to decipher this scrawl: "From George Cottar to Nancy Maddox, his friend."

It came to her upon this second perusal, that the handwriting, though in lead, was strangely familiar. Then she came upon a little cross where a period should have been.

There fell upon her senses a roaring like the falling of mighty waters. Until this died away, she was powerless to move. When she could impart mobility to her feet, with her heart fluttering wildly she ran to the precious Florentine box. She opened a letter and laid it beside the sheet of manuscript. The same hand had written them both.

* * * * *

Immediately she flew out of the house and rushed off to Nancy's.

When the Maddox door opened to admit her, Betty flew past the astonished maid, never pausing to inquire if Nancy were at home.

"Nancy!" she cried, running from room to room. "Nancy!"

Nancy having felt the jar of running feet, entered the waiting room at the same time as Betty.

"Oh, Nancy!"

"Why Betty, you ought to be in bed!"

"Where can I find him?"

"You want father?"

"No, no! I want George Cottar—the man who wrote those letters!"

Nancy led the way into the living room and stopped only when she reached a window from which the street was to be seen.

"What do you see from this window?" she asked.

"From here? I seem to be very stupid, for I don't see anything."

"See, then, that temple of fine dreams and music—the little white house with the picket fence. For the man who wrote those letters to you, and George

Cottar, and Brandon Cathewe—they are one, Betty. Why don't you go over?"

"All right, I will," answered Betty, and with the impetuosity of ardent youth she again dashed out of the house.

Betty crossed the street, opened the gate and latched it behind her, and approached the fateful door.

She stepped in the hallway as she would have stepped into mirro-maze, trusting instinct to carry her through.

Mrs. Cathewe came forward, and, with that interpretative insight which was the quality of her genius, gathered the girl in her arms.

When they were seated upon the divan, Betty locked her fingers tightly and began.

"I did not know until last night that he was the editor of the Herald. I was very stupid through it all. Then last night at Nancy's the truth came out. I was hard and bitter to him. I did not know then that my father . . ."

A hand flew toward her lips. "You shall not say it!" cried Mrs. Cathewe. "Your father was magnificent last night. You should have heard Sonny praise you both. He was happy over it."

"Happy!"

"Yes. A phase of his task has come to a happy ending. We can leave Bannister now, content."

"Leave Bannister?—because I told him that after January he— No, no! He shall have his newspaper back.

"Did . . . did he ever tell you about some letters he wrote to me?"

"Yes. Between Sonny and me there are no secrets."

"Did he mean what he wrote?" asked Betty, miserable with shame.

"With every drop of blood in him, with every fibre of his manhood!"

"Where did he first see me?"

"He saw you in London one night, at the Savoy restaurant. The following afternoon you went aboard the same ship."

"I knew it! I knew that I had seen him somewhere. He didn't know who I was?"

"Not at that time."

"Just saw me!"—in wonder.

"Just that. He went to your father the next morning and asked if he might pay court to you. Your father looked upon the affair as a great joke, not being able to gauge Sonny. He made a sardonic proposal, and Sonny accepted it. He was to come to Bannister and make a name for himself. The newspaper presently became an obligation; and recognizing that, he saw that he must give you up."

"I understand. I searched the crowds for him. I studied every new face I saw, strained my ears for some sign. And even now, but for Nancy, I'd never had known!"

"I tried to make you love me." There was a pause. "The name of Digby Hallowell will mean nothing to you; but your father would recall it. My husband was a thief, Betty, and he died in prison. A thief—the most unforgivable kind."

"And shall my father sit in judgment on Sonny's?" asked Betty, quietly. "But go on."

"I was born in the South; but at the age of ten I was taken to Europe by an aunt who saw that there was music in me; that I possessed interpretative genius. My parents were dead. I studied in Paris, Berlin, Leipzic, Vienna. I was preparing for concert work. All the masters said that I had a brilliant future. When my aunt died, the annuity which supported us ceased automatically, but most of the beautiful things you see in this room fell to me. I had enough for the necessities of life, and a little amusement besides.

"Somehow I had lost America. I was in the Volksgarten in Vienna one afternoon when a very handsome man in the early thirties sat down in a chair near me. Some children were playing near by. One of them stumbled and fell, and the stranger sprang to its assistance, brushing the bruised knees. 'Poor little codger!' he said in English; and at once I knew that he was an American. I was alone in the world, eighteen, and bubbling with romance. I met him again and again.

"Oh, I loved him. He was charming. He was mad about children; he was genuinely fond of music, paintings, books. And his love for me was the one great, honest thing in his life. It wouldn't have been so hard otherwise."

## *Chapter XXIII.*
## *UNDERSTANDING*

"WE WERE married," continued Mrs. Cathewe. "Sonny came. There followed four wonderful summers. Digby would arrive in May and go back in October. The crash came in the fourth winter. He was arrested for selling bogus oil and mining stock.

He caught pneumonia in prison and died before I could get to him.

Betty reached blindly for the speaker's hand, found it, and pressed it strongly.

"Years passed. When he was twenty I told Sonny the story. I told him what his name was, for we were then using Cathewe. I added that if he so willed, he could live all his days in luxury, have all his whims gratified. He replied that he wouldn't use tainted money and thereupon give the money to a banker with a plan to disburse it to the poor. Eventually he became a reporter on one of the great newspapers, and discovered that he could write. A month each summer he spent with me; he was at work on his second novel when he saw you."

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The telephone buzzed in Cathewe's office.

"Hello!" he called, rather grateful for the diversion.

"Is this Mr. Cathewe on the wire?" asked a woman's voice.

"Yes."

"This is the city hospital. Mr. Mansfield wants to see you immediately. He instructed me to emphasize the importance of this interview."

"Tell him I shall be up as soon as I can get a taxi around."

At the hospital Mansfield greeted Brandon tersely and grunted an order. "In my coat at the foot of the bed is a long envelope. Get it."

"Open it," ordered the man on the cot.

One glance confirmed Cathewe's suspicions. The envelope contained the complete history of the trial and conviction of Digby Hallowell.

"Well?" he said, calmly.

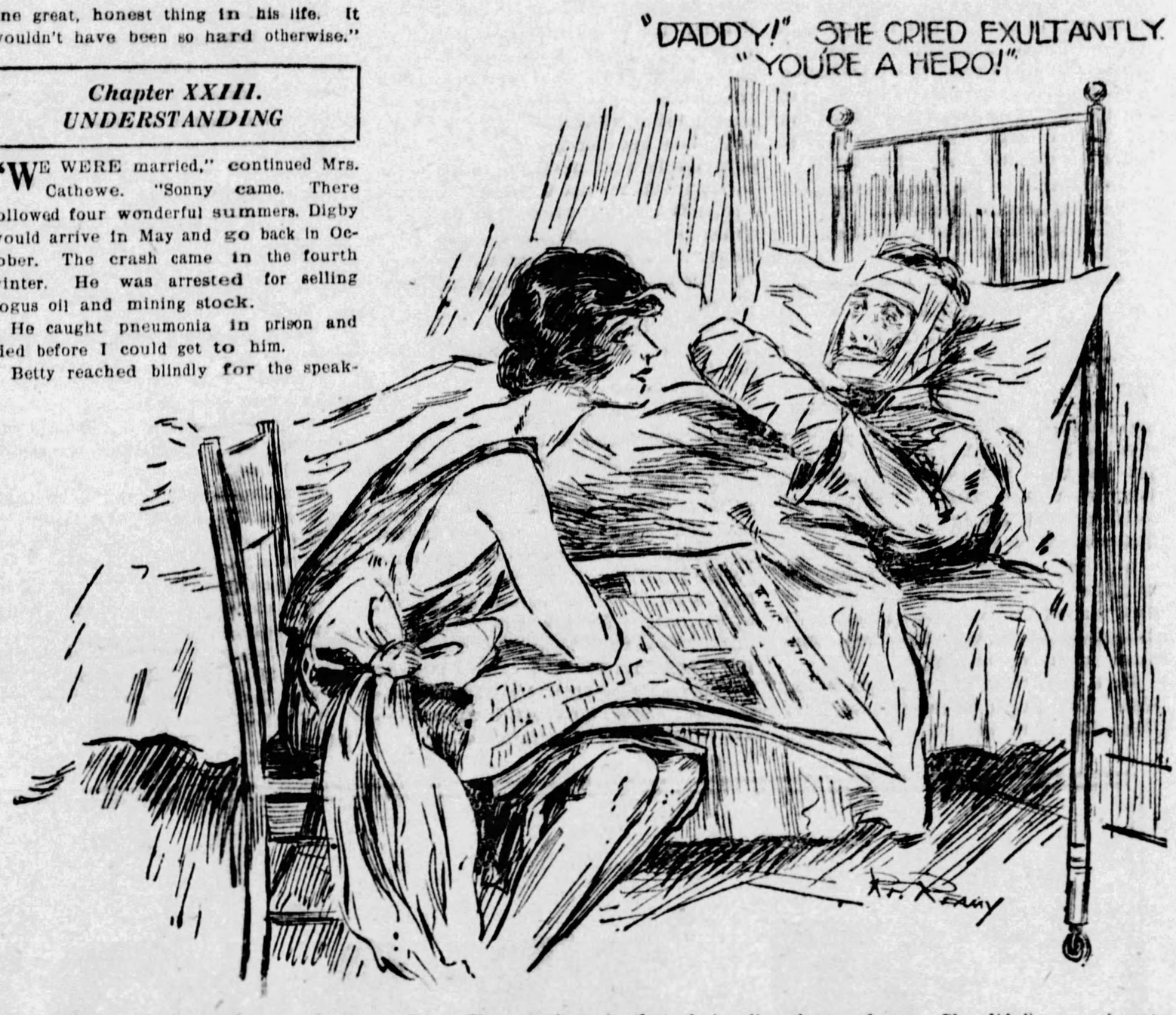
"Ready to admit that I hold you in the hollow of my hand?"

"No."

Cathewe tapped the envelope. "Do you call this fair?"

"You're an odd young man! You came here originally because you thought you loved my daughter. What was the main idea, anyhow?"

"You mean regarding the money my father left? To give it back to the poor. To make the newspaper a bulwark between your kind and mine. To build a great hospital, endowed, to which the poor from the ends of the world might come and find aid without cost. A great free dispensary where the unfortunate woman might also find succor and not be callously sent back to the gutter with her baby. The newspaper to doctor their minds and the hospitals to doctor their bodies. To rebuild their faith in humanity; to make American citizens out of them. Shall I put this envelope back in your coat?"




"No. She sat there in that chair all night, holding my hand. Toward morning she slept. I was in a good deal of pain. It was very still. I fell to thinking. Instead of counting sheep jumping over the fence, I looked myself over, from your point of view, from her point of view. I did not summon you to threaten you. Still, had to test you. Your chin is still up, and that's the sign I needed. I don't want that envelope. Destroy the stuff. Make Bannister your home; build your free dispensary. What I really wanted was . . . to have you . . . take my hand."

"To shake hands?" cried Cathewe, figuratively swept off his feet.

## *Chapter XXIV.*
## *MANSFIELD EXPLAINS*

"WHY not? I needed a licking and you were the only man in the world who had courage to attempt it. I'm no fool. I know men. I want to be the friend of a man who, in these hard, matter-of-fact days, has the courage to walk where angels fear to tread. A smile accompanies that, but it's not visible to you on account of these bandages. A curious idea thrust me into that shack last night. Oh, yes; I saw the poor little tikes, and was glad to save them. But that isn't it. I fought you because I was afraid of you. You were a menacing wedge between me and my daughter. On the day she learned the truth, I might lose her. Nothing else matters now but her love. She is extremely imaginative. A deed like last night's would appeal to her. She would always have that moment to throw into the scales. She has opened all the doors of my mind and my heart; I can see and feel. Yesterday I would not have understood you, today I do. There's another secret in that envelope. You overlooked it. You are Cottar, the novelist. But I am offering my hand to the son of Digby Hallowell. Will you take it?"

The strength of the hand that closed over his caused a flash of stinging pain. The wince had puckered the burns.

"You understand?"

"Yes. She has made all these things possible."

"That makes our understanding perfect. Her beauty is the least of her. Do you remember you said that? You saw in a glance what it took me three years to find out. Old Johnny Maddox told me to give Betty what she wanted; to give him what he wanted; to find out what you wanted and give it to you. This morning she spoke of some letters. Very clever of you. She didn't suspect, naturally. Just the sort of romance that would appeal to her. You and I are going to make Bannister a perfect city. But I must do my share in my own fashion. I simply can't have her know; at least, until I have made substantial progress. You shall have your paper back, of course. I am growing tired. Just a little more. You could have come to me and demanded I fulfill my end of that mad bargain. You were honest, and you declined. Your whimsicality is on the surface; underneath you are unchangeable. So it occurs to me that if you gave up Betty, it was not that you had ceased to care. Am I right?"

"Yes."

"As a man cares but once?"

"But once."

"Then . . . go and find her."

"You mean that?"

"Why not? You are the son of Digby Hallowell, but she is the daughter of Dunleigh Mansfield. Between these two fathers, where's the choice? I merely stayed within the law and your father played the game outside. I threw away all the glorious hours that are before you. I sent Betty to France because I didn't care to be bothered with her. Find her, and when you find her, tell her I sent you. And then . . . both of you . . . come back here!"

Cathewe's taxi went up Polygon Hill after the manner of the tank, slowly, ponderously, and heartrendingly. Street cars got in the way, other taxis, lumber and coal wagons, and pedestrians. Eventually he reached the Mansfield place.

The butler, upon opening the door, eyed him with repellent loyalty.

"Miss Mansfield is not at home, sir;" and suggestively started the door toward the latch.

"Just a moment. I am sent by Mr. Mansfield himself. He wishes me to find his daughter."

"I do not know where she went, sir. It is probable that she is with Miss Maddox. The doctor was here a while gone."

"May I use the telephone?"

Reluctantly the butler ushered the enemy into the study and indicated the telephone. His gesture was full of suppressed indignation.

The Maddox maid replied to the first call. No; Miss Mansfield had gone across to the Cathewes'. The second call was not answered, though he kept Central busy for two or three minutes. Vaguely alarmed, he returned to the taxi. In the end, he found himself in his own hallway, breathless with the chase.

Music. She had come to hear his mother play. This accounted for the un-

answered telephone call. Suddenly he felt shaky all over. Now that he was here, he did not know what he was going to do. He feared the bewildering turn of events. It was incredible that fate should relent absolutely, that she hadn't some shabby trick up her sleeve. But an old quatrain recurred to him:

He either fears his fate too much,
Or his deserts are small,
Who dares not put it to the touch
To win or lose it all.

## *Chapter XXV.*
## *LOVE'S VICTORY*

HE OPENED the door of the living room and stood on the threshold. Never before had he heard his mother play the Fourth Ballade with such fire and passion. She swept through the magnificent finale with a brilliance of technique and feeling that rivaled De Pachmann at his best.

And the girl there, seated on the floor, her exquisite profile against the dark wine of the rosewood, as beautifully defined as a cameo! Her eyes were closed in dreamy ecstacy.

Here, after what had taken place last night! There could be only one meaning: that she knew everything. Maddox! She had sent for the doctor and in some manner had forced the truth from him. On top of this came the recollection of the cub reporter's having sent Betty a complete series of clippings. She had confronted Maddox with them, and the old fellow had told her the truth. And somehow he must prevail upon her never to let her father know. Here! Because she knew also that he was the author of those letters! Hadn't she come from Nancy's? Out of that abysmal gloom of two hours gone, this miraculous sunshine!

The performer dropped her hands. The piano was still singing as she turned her head.

"Sonny?"

Betty opened her eyes, and slowly rose to her feet, numb with an inexplicable terror, not unlike that which childhood finds in dark rooms. What had happened? This: it was the first time she had ever seen the man who had written those wonderful letters—the exquisite poems to the idyl of this hour. She had come boldly into his house in the pursuit of happiness. She saw now the immodesty of the act. The knowledge sent all the blood into her heart, then flung it into her cheeks—burgundy in an alabaster cup. Always he would think that she had sought him. The shame of it!

She stood with her back to the piano, staring. Tableau. Then she reached backward, toward the bench, toward the arms she wanted, needed. She was afraid. She turned desperately—to find that she had been betrayed. The bench was vacant. Mrs. Cathewe had stolen quietly from the room.

"I . . . She has gone!" Betty stammered.

He crossed the room quickly, but he did not touch her. "There is no doubt in your mind?"

"Doubt of what?"—beginning to recover her poise.

"Of me? That I love you, that I loved you the first time I saw you?"

"Which of you three is talking?"

"Which of . . . What do you mean?"—bewildered.

"Is it Brandon Cathewe, George Cottar or Brandon Hallowell?"

"All three of us. We all love you! Can you care, just a little?"

"But you gave me up!"

"Only physically. For weeks I've been torn by wild horses."

"I'm glad of that!"—now sure of herself, of him, of all the world.

"Glad that I was unhappy?"

"Wasn't I unhappy, too? Didn't you jilt me?"

"Do you care?"

"Well . . . perhaps." A pause. "I'm beginning to wonder if you really wrote those letters."

"Why?"

"Well, the writer of those beautiful love-letters wouldn't stand as you do, just asking questions."

"What would he do?"—falling into her mood.

"He would sweep me into his arms, kiss me, put me on his horse and ride away . . . and ask questions . . ."

When she pressed back from him, she was breathless. "And now I'm suspicious."

"You did that . . . overly well!"

"The wonder of you!"

She crept back into his arms, all her mischief gone. "Love me always like that! . . . And don't be afraid of Daddy."

"I'm not," he replied. "Your father has made all this possible. He sent me to you."

"He did? I love him! And he shall never know that I know. To want to do fine and noble things because he has learned to love me." Another pause. "Is there anything now on Jupiter you want?"

There was only one way to answer that.

(The End.)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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph